

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Contrast.

THERE is striking contrast be-
tween the acceptance speech of
Alf Landon and that delivered by
President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt berated the "economic
royalists" and blamed business for
the ills of the country. Whether in-
tended for that purpose or not, his
speech fostered class hatred and
distrust. The past was recited as
very black and the promise for the
future very rosy—based upon the
idea of de-throning the royalists—
big business. Suffice to say that in
spite of the fact that some people
in this country have become very
wealthy, or possibly because of it,
the living standards of the common
man of this country are far above
those of other countries.

Governor Landon, on the other
hand, spoke without rancor, with-
out biting criticism and in a re-
freshingly straightforward way.
Obviously an able politician, Lan-
don resorted to none of the cam-
paign devices open to him. He gave
a straightforward American talk
based upon American principles
and ideals and delivered to aver-
age American citizens.

It is apparent that there is a
very wide difference between the
method and philosophy of the two
presidential candidates. This is the
first presidential election in a
long time with a very definite dif-
ference, and offering a definite
choice of principles and policies,
between two candidates.

Mr. Deeds.

WHAT would you do if you were
told suddenly and without
warning this afternoon that you
now possessed, in your own name
and in your own right, a fortune
totaling twenty million dollars?

That is a more or less common
fiction theme and once in a while
it does occur in real life.

The current interpretation, and
a novel and refreshing treatment
of an old plot, is the talking pic-
ture now playing—"Mr. Deeds
Goes to Town."

Young Mr. Deeds did not like
great wealth. He found that it
brought him nothing but trouble,
surrounded him with crooks and
deceivers, complicated and confus-
ed his calm life in a way that was
wholly unpleasant, and yielded
him nothing that he really wanted.

It is perfectly true that those
possessed of great wealth are
deprived of most of the real happi-
ness enjoyed by folks in small
town America. Often, however, we
fail to understand and look with
envy upon the luxury which wealth
provides. We see the glitter and
the glamour but we reckon not the
responsibility and the annoyance
and everything else that goes with
the possession of great wealth.

The Mr. Deeds picture is the
best entertainment in a long time.
It proves that Director Frank
Capra's previous successes were
not accidents—he is a genius—
there can be no question of that
now.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

he is informed that he has been
nominated by the Republican party
as its candidate for President.

THERE are plenty of absurd
things about politics, as prac-
ticed in this and other countries,
and the custom of formally notifi-
ing Presidential candidates, weeks
after the event, that they have
been chosen by their parties is one

of them.

GOVERNOR McNUTT, of Indi-
ana, who is campaigning for
the New Deal, proclaims in Wash-
ington that "ill-omened elements of
our society are back of Landon
and his candidacy."

A word of explanation is here in
order. Anyone who isn't for OUR
SIDE, in campaign years, is an ill-
omened element of society.

That fact is fundamental in poli-
tics.



By W. H. BAILLEE,
Executive Secretary, Convention
Commission.

The busiest fellows about town
these days are those connected
with the ALCC. In case you are
not familiar with the meaning of
ALCC, let us point out that it re-
fers to the American Legion Con-
vention commission and not to an-
other commission bearing almost
the same initials. Within three
weeks the great Legion conven-
tion will be upon us, and the men
who are responsible for it are
working night and day to keep up
with the details of staging such an
event.

Roseburg will be treated to the
greatest show she has ever seen
when the men and women of the
Legion flock in to town during con-
vention week. Without a doubt, it
will be the largest convention ever
to come to Roseburg. Those who
attend Legion conventions come to
have a good time. It is their one
big vacation of the year. They
come, and for three or four days
engage in a round of activity that
seems impossible to one not famil-
iar with them. When the thing is
over they return home shouting
the praises of the convention city
and wait quietly and patiently for
the one next year.

Convention time is a time for re-
unions. Buddies who haven't seen
each other since the year before,
or perhaps for several years, get
together in secluded nooks and re-
count old times. They are joyfully
demonstrative in the meetings and
greetings. There is noise, bellow-
ing, drum corps come and go, bands
go marching by. The streets are
full of merry-makers all day
long and far into the night. Stunt
organizations are ever present. No-
body seems to sleep. Some who
would have little chance. There is
always some place to go, some-
thing to see. Contests, exhibitions,
games, luncheons and banquets
and amusements of all sorts are
going on all the time. Yet, all
through this confusion, the busi-
ness of the convention goes on.

There is work to be done because
the Legion stands for and believes
in certain definite principles which
must be furthered at each meeting.
These principles are carried on
and up until they are enacted into
laws or policies that will greatly
benefit the world in which we live.
Such is a Legion convention and
Roseburg has much to see.

The preparation for all this
means work. Lots of work. There
are hundreds of details to be han-
dled. Thousands of questions to be
answered and a million things to
be done. The work of doing all
these things upon the shoulders of
the residents of the conven-
tion city and this year we are it.
That is why the convention com-
mission and its committees, the
auxiliary and its committees, the
business men, civic organizations
and the whole of Roseburg are so
vitaly interested in this conven-
tion. It is a big responsibility and
we wish to create the best impres-
sion we possibly can upon the
hundreds of guests who will be
here.

One wonders what we will be
able to do with the multitude of
Legionnaires and their wives who
will be here during the conven-
tion. It is a stupendous problem
and one that concerns everyone in
town. These guests must be cared
for in the best possible manner.
Percy Croft, chairman of the com-
mittee on housing, has his hands
full. He is looking for every avail-
able bed in town. The hotels, auto
camps, etc., will be completely sold
out. It will be necessary to secure
rooms in private homes to meet
the emergency.

At a meeting of the commission
Wednesday night a plea was sent
out to the citizens of Roseburg for
assistance in this regard. Anyone
who has a vacant room in the
house during convention week is
requested to cooperate with the
commission to the extent of mak-
ing that room available to some
visiting Legionnaire. Only in this
way can the crowd that is expected
be accommodated. The commission
does not feel that rooms listed for
this purpose should be given gratis.
It will entail some extra work and
expense. The commission feels
that these rooms should be paid
for at the rate of two dollars per
night. When more than two people
occupy a room an additional
charge can be made. If a sufficient
number of rooms in private homes
are listed with the commission,
there will be little doubt that
Roseburg will be able to handle the
crowd that will attend the con-
vention.

The kids of Douglas county cer-
tainly are going to get an eyeful
if they see the filmfare circus and
Marlin Gans at Finlay field Wednes-
day night, August 12th. A real pro-
gram in addition to the famous
circus is being arranged by E. A.
Britton.

Here Thursday—Thor Berge-
strom, insurance man from Port-
land, was a business visitor in
this city Thursday.

Our A.E.F. of Sport



RAMBLINGS

OF THE
NEWS-REVIEW MAN

BY PAUL JENKINS

ON THE trip which Fred Perry,
state police officer, and I re-
cently took over the Rogue-Lump-
qua divide, I saw the remains of
a once famous hunting camp.



Shortly after
leaving the THIR-
er-Trail cut-off,
and after quite a
climb up the up-
per meadow, the
mountain which
overhangs the
creek from the
east at this
point, we arrived at Ed Hamlin's
ranch. The forest road here lies
well up a steep wall above a mead-
ow, and far above the road is a
bench, upon which lies another
meadow. Looking the alluvial mead-
ow, the road, at the edge of the
lower field, is a dilapidated barn,
with a yawning mow window open
to the hill. Within this mow is
what appears to be a suspended
board walk, sticking out of the
window like a tongue, and extend-
ing back into the mow in sections.

Originally this walk, or chute,
extended from the mow out to the
mountainside and up it the up-
per meadow. The hay harvested
in the field was hauled to the edge
of the bluff, and there placed in
a series of several shocks and slid
down the chute into the mow of
the barn 600 feet below. Ed's son,
John, who now operates a market
in Canyonville, once as a boy rode
a jag of hay upon this chute, and
lived to tell the tale, although he
has never been known to allow the
chance which the experience yield-
ed him, in the way of sundry splin-
ter wounds upon the coasting area
of his anatomy.

Abbott Butte, at the extreme
western end of this forest road, is
topped by a lookout which stands
on an elevation of 610 feet. From
its platform a large portion of
southern Oregon may be seen and
identified. The walls of Crater
lake appear to be within rifle shot
of the place.

The destinies of this fine look-
out station, to whose very door an
automobile may be driven, are
presided over by Case Hopkins, a
grandson of Frank Hopkins, of
Canyonville. This is Case's third
year at the station, and he has
fixed it up in mighty fine shape—
the best appearing lookout I have
so far seen. He has built rock walls
and walks in all directions, and
hollowed out one of the finest
springs in the mountains. Think of
that! A lush spring within a few
hundred feet of the summit of a
mountain nearly a mile and a
quarter above sea level.

Wild flowers grow in profusion
here—Indian paintbrush, lupine
and pentstemon, bluebells, colum-
bine, native lilies, hen and chick-
ens, low growing sunflowers, lark-
spur, daisies, various varieties of
ferns, bleeding heart, bane ber-
ries, wild sweetbrier and honey-
suckle. The average woman would
go wild in such a place, if she
visited it—she would want to take
it all home with her.

The most pleasant camping spot
along the divide is at Huckleberry
lake, which really isn't a lake, but,
in summer time at least, a big
marshy meadow. Your forest map
will show you exactly where it is
—high up in the mountains in the
midst of hundreds and hundreds
of acres of red huckleberry bushes.

Berry picking parties from many
of the settlements come there an-
nually to gather this luscious
fruit, which grows here to an ex-
ceptionally large size. Case Hop-
kins, at Abbott Butte beyond, said
indications were for a good crop
this season.

There are many famous hunting
areas in the mountains, accessible
hither to only to pack outfits, but
reached readily now by this road,
noteworthy of which are Lawa
camp, and Whiskey camp. Fred told
me that last fall he checked thirty-
seven hunters in one day at Lawa
camp—which you will agree were
quite a few for one area of only
a few miles in extent. The deer
probably were a lot sicker, than the
hunters were.

It was at Whiskey camp that
Louie Keeneston, telegraph editor
of the News-Review, shot his
first buck, many long years ago.
Louie, who was with him, has told
me the story, but he doesn't
tell it the same way Louie does.
According to Louie, he killed the
buck; according to Louie, while he
was carrying the buck out of the
deep canyon where he had shot
him, the buck killed Louie.

This year, for the first time, and
during the summer months only,
a state police station is being main-
tained by the department at Dia-
mond lake. It is in charge of Ed
Walker, police sergeant, who is
very well known to Douglas coun-
ty people, having been engaged in
game law enforcement here for
many years, before his transfer
four years ago to the Medford dis-
trict.

Fred and I had dinner with Mr.
and Mrs. Walker at their cabin at
the lake, and how we did enjoy
the excellent food! One day in
the hills had given me an appetite
like a horse's. After the meal all
four of us sat about the table and
spun yarns, and most interesting
ones I found those of the two of-
ficers to be. A book could be writ-
ten about the experiences those
men have had. Both are veterans
of the state police organization,
and Ed has spent half a lifetime
in enforcement work. To their
credit may be placed much of the
increased intelligent interest taken
by the public in the wild game of
the state, and the fine cooperation
in the enforcement of game regu-
lations exhibited generally by the
people of their districts.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)

SPONSORED BY

NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Swing Orchestras.
5:00—Songs of the Range.
5:20—Ruth Royale.
5:45—Three Rhythm Kings.
6:00—Waltz Time.
6:20—The Motor Shop Garage
presents Stray Hollister at
Rimrock.
6:45—Sports Talk by Jack Hard-
ing.
7:00—The Grab Bag Program.
7:45—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

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

BEAVERS WIN TWIN BILL FROM OAKS

Seattle Forges Further in
League's Lead Although
Beaten by Sactos.

By the Associated Press.
Victim for the second straight
day of a double defeat, Oakland
saw Seattle move three and a half
games ahead in the Pacific coast
league free-for-all today.

Less than half way through its
12-game "suicide" series with
Portland, the Acorns have fallen
back 21 games since Tuesday, and
Manager Bill Sweeney's rampaging
beavers lack only a game or re-
placing the Emeryville clan in sec-
ond place.

Two concentrated batting attacks
gave Portland victory over Oak-
land last night, 6-5, and 4-3. Se-
attle's 12-7 licking at the hands of
the Sacramento was little solace.

The San Francisco Mission and
Seals accounted for victories in the
other two games, the Reds coming
from behind to beat San Diego,
6-5, while the O'Doulmen took a
10-inning contest from Los An-
geles 4-3.

Oakland led the Beavers in the
ninth of the first game, 5-2. A
Portland walk, single and fly scored
one run, then Sweeney blasted
a double, scoring two, tying the
score and bringing Larocca to To-
bin's rescue. Clabaugh greeted him
with the single that brought
Sweeney home with the winning
run. In the second, Portland com-
bined four hits in the fourth in-
ning off Olds to gain the winning
margin. Pitcher Hitter Douglas pro-
duced Oakland's only runs in the
sixth when he hit a home run with
two men on base. Clabaugh's homer
proved the deciding factor in this
game.

Three Seattle pitchers couldn't
stem in the Solons, led by More-
house with a homer, double and
single, and they won with compara-
tive ease.

Thurston spotted San Diego four
runs in the first inning, then kept
improving as the game went along.
Rhyme of the Seals came to Shee-
ban's rescue in the tenth to double
in the deciding run of a well-pitch-
ed game.

TWO JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES DATED TODAY

(By Associated Press.)
Seven teams remained in the
race for the state junior league
baseball championship today after
Astoria, previously walloped 27 to
2 by Woodburn, came back to de-
feat the Willamette valley team 4
to 2 and throw the series into
three games.

The third game will be played
on neutral ground.
Today's games: This afternoon—
El Rey Roofers (Jefferson high)
vs. Postoffice Pharmacy (Lincoln
high) for the Portland title; tonight
—Roseburg at Eugene.

Postoffice Pharmacy took the
first of its series with El Rey yester-
day in 11 innings 4 to 3. A
third game, if one is necessary to
determine Portland's entrant in
the state finals at Woodburn, Au-
gust 1 and 2, will be played tomor-
row.

Eugene goes into tonight's bat-
tle with Roseburg with a one-game
advantage. The University city
won previously 9 to 0. If a third
game is necessary, it will be played
in the city which drew the largest
crowd in the first two contests.

The seven teams still in the race
are Postoffice Pharmacy, El Rey
Roofers, Astoria, Woodburn, Eu-
gene, Roseburg and The Dalles.

The Dalles defeated Hood River
in a preliminary contest and won
two games from Vale to clinch the
right to compete in the finals.

In the Woodburn-Astoria game
last night at Astoria, the final
score, 1 to 2, reverted to the end
of the eighth inning when the
game was called in the ninth on ac-
count of darkness. Woodburn ham-
mered over six runs in the first
half of the final frame but the ef-
fort was nullified.

CITY VISITORS

C. L. Fogel, of Willur, was a
business visitor in this city yester-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson, of
Melrose, were business visitors in
town yesterday.

Mrs. Kenny, of Idleyld, shopped
and visited friends in this city yester-
day.

Miss Marjorie Hickman, of Glide,
spent Thursday in this city shop-
ping.

FOR SALE

37 acre dairy and poultry ranch,
11 miles from Roseburg, 14
head purebred Jersey, 2000
chickens. Incubating and lay-
ing equipment for 4000, six
room house. Electricity, hot
and cold water. P. O. Box 357.

COMING

Eddie Scroggins
AND HIS BAND
Monday, July 27th
UMPQUA PARK

Oil Royalty Deed Investors
receive monthly income
checks from Standard Oil
Co. Tune into KRRR, daily,
1:00 p. m.

Piggly Wiggly A "Juicy" SALE



Drink fruit juices for health and pleasure! Tomato
juice, grapefruit juice, pineapple juice.

Saturday and Monday, July 25-27

ORANGE JUICE, Dromedary..... Can 10c
ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Can 10c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Dromedary Can 10c
PINEAPPLE JUICE..... Can 10c
TOMATO JUICE, All Gold..... 2 Cans 15c
Chilled Juices pep one up these hot days.

CATSUP 9c

Pineapple or sliced Flat Can 9c

COFFEE 27c

COCOA 7c
Pure, Wholesome, Delicious 12-oz. bottle
Fancy crushed or sliced
Folger's Vacuum Sealed Tin Pound
Hershey's Finest Cocoa 1/2 lb. Can

FLY TOX FLY SPRAY

Quart 39c
Pint 21c
Bring Container.
FLY SPRAY GUNS, Each.....20c
FLY RIBBONS, 4 Rolls.....8c

PICKLING SPICES, 1/2 Pound.....9c
HERSHEY'S BAKING CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb. 8c
PAPER NAPKINS, 100 count, package.....9c

PILLSBURY'S HARVEST TIME

PANCAKE FLOUR
9.8 lb. bag 43c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR, 21-lb. Pkg. 18c
PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 21-lb. Pkg. 20c
SNOWSHOE SYRUP, Cane and Maple, qt. 28c

PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR, Package.....24c
PEABERRY COFFEE, Pound.....20c
CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS, 5 lb. pkg. 33c

FLOUR

Flour prices are soaring. These prices for 2 days
only—Saturday and Monday.

WINDMILL \$1.43
Montana Hardwheat, Sack

GOLDEN BELLS \$1.33
Hardwheat, Sack

ORANGES, Thin skin, full of juice, doz.....15c
CUCUMBERS, Large and crisp for slicing, each 3c
POTATOES, 7 pounds.....19c

Part time salesmen are wanted for Rose- burg and vicinity. Prefer persons already employed who have some spare time and are not satisfied with present earnings and outlook for the future. Please furnish ref- erences when applying. All applications held in strictest confidence.

Address replies to Box 326, News-Review.

YOU Are As OLD As YOUR FEET

Pains in the ankle, knee, hip and back are
often caused by weakened arches.

FREE EXAMINATION

DR. J. M. INGALLS

Registered Foot Specialist

at the

UMPQUA HOTEL

Saturday, July 25

Dr. Ingalls makes regular monthly visits.