

Roseburg News-Review

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited in
this paper and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 2, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY-MOGENSEN

San Francisco—220 Bush Street.
Los Angeles—133 South Spring
Street.
Chicago—360 North Michigan Ave.
Detroit—323 Stephenson Bldg.
New York—110 Nassau Street.
Portland—400 1/2 Street, Portland
—Redell Bldg.

MEMBER
OF THE
PACIFIC COAST
NEWS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....\$1.00
Daily, 6 months by mail..... 2.00
Daily, 3 months by mail..... 1.00
Daily, single month by mail..... .50
Daily, by carrier per month..... .50

Tough on Crooks.

CONSIDER the manifold troubles
of a crook in these modern
times. How he must yearn for the
good old days when a crime in one
community was not known about
elsewhere for days. An energetic
crook or thief, possessed of a good
horse, could put on a first class
crime wave without actually run-
ning a great deal of risk.

Nowadays, with radio communi-
cation, telephone and rapid tele-
graph, together with fast automo-
biles and networks of good high-
ways, the man-hunt is on almost
before the thug completes his job.
In fact there have been a num-
ber of cases in cities of safe-
crackers being arrested on the pre-
mises while packing up their tools.
In a city which has radio equip-
ment for its police force, such an
arrest is accomplished in this way:
Someone reports something queer
going on at a certain address. The
information and address is imme-
diately broadcast and the patrol
car in the area proceeds to the
scene of action.

Oh, yes, there is still plenty of
crime. The point of this discussion
is merely that the fellow who em-
barks upon a life of crime now has
practically all of the cards stacked
against him and will surely end up
in jail before long. In the old days,
in the good old roaring days, the
crook had almost an even break.

The new state radio system
which will be in operation within
a short time will present a further
hazard to Mr. Crook. He will, we
hope, therefore ply his trade else-
where.

Machines vs. Jobs.

HOW is your job affected by ma-
chinery? asks The Associated
Press in a dispatch from Dayton,
Ohio, printed recently in the New
York Times. The answer, it sug-
gests, should be based on the cold
practical fact of what is occurring.
"From 1900 to 1930," says the
dispatch, "when we had more new
machinery than at any time in our
history, there was a gain of 20,
000,000 new jobs. Every time a
thousand new people were added to
our population, 122 new jobs were
created by our machine age."

"This looks like a pretty good re-
sult from our twentieth century
mechanization. Four hundred out
of every 1,000 people are now tak-
ing care of the needs of the re-
maining 600."

"During the last fifty years, the
population of the United States in-
creased about 200 per cent, while
jobs have increased about 300 per
cent. That does not look as if we
were going in the wrong direction.
One-seventh of everybody working
today is making some product un-
known fifty years ago. Eighteen of
our biggest industries have been
created by machinery and inven-
tion since 1880. One out of every
four persons today owes his em-
ployment to one of these eighteen
new industries produced by inven-
tion and engineering, says H. A.
Tamm, Jr., of the patent section
of the American Bar association."

"Occupations that have gone out
of vogue have lost 500,000 jobs. The
new businesses created by in-
vention have given more than 2-
250,000 jobs. The balance is un-
doubtedly on the right side of the
ledger in favor of invention and
engineering."

"It is needless to say, because it
is common knowledge, that the
new jobs are pleasant, and bet-
ter compensated than the old. It
certainly is better for a man to be
running a high-class piece of au-
tomatic machinery, where brains

and skill count, than to break his
back with a pick and shovel.

"Only 4 per cent of the 2,500,000
unemployed studied by the United
States unemployment census lost
their jobs because displaced by ma-
chinery. Only 16 per cent of the in-
ventions are for the purpose of
saving labor."

One Word Led To Another

By
Bugs Baer



(Copyright, 1936, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)
Bad Taste and Good Manners.

Dirigible passenger service has
been very successful but can hard-
ly compete with upholstered rafts
like the Queen Mary and Nor-
mandie.

The dirigible is lighter than
air, which is the reason it stays
up without the aid of wires.
Being lighter than air it is at
the mercy of the atmosphere.
On the very first flight of any
dirigible carrying passengers
we wrote:

"The log of the dirigible. At
twilight they served radishes for
dinner. At five minutes past dusk
a neat old gentleman hopped a
modulated balch off the back of
his polite hand and blew the dir-
igible fifteen miles off its course."

We cannot prove we wrote
that because it didn't get in
the paper at that time. A burp-
ing old head copy reader seated
in the slot deleted it by
bruit strength.

When we say bruit strength we
mean brute strength. When clip-
ping an offending paragraph he
always remarked softly, "It is
bruit that this squib is about to
be blue-penciled."

We never did get any vulgar
squibs by him. We tried that
gag on him three times. First,
we said it was a neat old lady.
He got that easy. When it
didn't appear in the article we
waited for the next trip of a
dirigible and turned the old
lady into an old gentleman.
When that failed we tried to
disguise it as the Community
Chorus of Burps.

He got us every time. Sick-
ness has kept us away from the
office for a year and we don't
know whether he is still in the slot
or not. If this article doesn't ap-
pear we will know that he is.

That copy reader is the most
intelligent man we ever met, a
corking minor poet, a good au-
thor and a waiting file index
squatted in a swivel chair. It
was his job to see that the
Bugs' humor did not get too
robust. We sneaked one by
him on William Jennings Bry-
an at the San Francisco con-
vention. That was in 1920, and
we haven't scored since. That
was sixteen years ago.

In relation to the old lady belch-
ing on the dirigible we wrote the
line because the big gas bags were
at the mercy of every itinerant
breeze and every zephyr. A belch
was interior sabotage that was al-
most treachery compounded with
bi-carb of soda.

Now the dirigibles are pow-
ered more powerfully, are
equipped to fight head winds
and the passengers can eat
what they like.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

ness. If Mr. Farley's publicity or-
ganization can not come nearer to
the issues than was exhibited in
those addresses, then the New
Deal boys are doomed and the cam-
paign will run away and leave
them within 20 days."

So there you have both sides of
the story so far as the six govern-
ors are concerned.

THIS writer, who doesn't believe
any country can spend itself
rich, who is as old-fashioned as to
think that working more, produc-
ing more and having more is the
only way to create REAL prosper-
ity and who believes personally
that in the long run the New Deal
and its theories will do this nation
great harm, has only this advice to
offer:

Don't vote as the politicians tell
you to vote. Don't take ANYBODY
ELSE'S advice as to what you
ought to do. Figure things out for
YOURSELF, and then vote accord-
ing to YOUR OWN IDEAS of
what is best for this country, which
is your country.

If enough voters vote their HON-
EST CONVICTIONS this fall, no
one can have any just quarrel with
the outcome of the election, no
matter who wins.

GOOD OLD TIME orchestra at
Nacabene hall Saturday, August 1.
—Adv.

Hard to Recognize!



FAIR BOARD ASKS CONCESSION BIDS

The West Douglas Community
Fair board is calling for bids for
concession booths at the fair to be
held in Lookingglass August 21.
Soft drink, refreshment and nov-
elty booths are planned. No hard
liquors will be permitted, the fair
board states. Bids are to be re-
ceived by Irving Rodley, secretary
of the board, and will be opened
August 10.

MONTHLY CLINIC DATED SATURDAY

The regular monthly clinic for
vaccination, toxoid, Schick and tu-
berculin tests will be held Sat-
urday at the county health depart-
ment offices in the courthouse.
The clinic will be conducted be-
tween the hours of 9 and 11 a. m.

HUSBAND SUES ON CLAIM OF CRUELTY

Suit for divorce was filed in the
circuit court today by Arnold Rod-
ley against Ethel M. Rodley on al-
legations of cruelty. They were
married July 29, 1925, at Vancou-
ver, Wash. The plaintiff is re-
presented by Attorney R. W. Marsters.

TOWNSEND CLUBS DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

SUTHERLIN.—The Sutherlin
Townsend club met Wednesday
evening and the meeting was well
attended. A good program by the
Oakland club consisted of a violin
solo by Ed Settle, accompanied by
Kod Easy on the piano, a piano
solo by Mr. Easley, a reading by
Martin McCaskey, and a reading
by Hazel McCaskey. William Cain
also of Oakland, the speaker of
the evening, gave a very interest-
ing talk. The election of new of-
ficers took place and delegates to
the district congressional con-
vention to be held at Eugene August
9, were elected. The new officers
are: Martin Lloyd, president;
Mrs. Minnie Hartshorn, secretary;
John Cook, treasurer. Those el-
ected to the convention included
Martin Lloyd, W. J. Ladd, E. H.
Rethwell and Mrs. Hemminger of
Oakland, who is at present attend-
ing the Cleveland convention. She
will give her report of that con-
vention at the next meeting of the
Sutherlin club, which is to be held
here August 12.

Back from Bend — Harold Printz
has returned to Roseburg, after
spending several weeks at Bend
collecting rocks for his collection.

MARKETS

WHEAT

PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—
Domestic wheat options suffered
price reverses late in the session
of the Portland futures market to-
day. Final on September was off
3c and December 3c while May
was 4c higher. Sales included 2000
bushels September and 20,000 bush-
els May. On the sample cash mar-
ket local soft wheats were down
4c but premium wheat was un-
changed to 2c higher.
Wheat: Open High Low Close
May .96 98 96 97
Sept. .97 .97 .96 95
Dec. .97 .97 .96 94
Cash wheat: Big Bend line stem,
hart, 1.14; dark hard winter 12 per
cent 1.15; 12 per cent 1.07; 11 per
cent 1.04; soft white and western
white, 95; hard winter 97; west-
ern red 95.

RAMBLINGS OF THE NEWS-REVIEW MAN BY PAUL JENKINS

The good looking gentleman in
the negligee shirt is Keith Gaines,
publisher of the South Umpqua
News, of Riddle and Canyonville.
Interested — naturally — in the
southern part of Douglas county,
Keith is a keen supporter of every
measure designed to further the
interests of that section. In-
cidentally, he is a hard working
cuss, and prints a mighty readable
newspaper, each Thursday even-
ing, which is a credit to his dis-
trict.

Most important of this week's
scheduled occurrences in that lo-
cality is the big dance to be held
in Canyonville Saturday night, in
celebration of the virtual comple-
tion of the fine community hall,
the building of which was spon-
sored by the South Umpqua Rod and
Gun club. This building was er-
ected by means of SERRA and WPA
grants, plus local contributions,
and at a total cost of approximately
eighteen thousand dollars.

The idea responsible for the later
erection of the hall was hatched
by Carl Hill, principal of the
Days Creek high school, and veter-
an president of the Rod and Gun
club. He was ably assisted in his
promotion work by Illi Hush,
mayor of Canyonville and manager
of the telephone exchange there,
and John Amacher, owner of Al-
pine lodge, Canyon resort. As far
as that goes, everyone in that part
of the county lent a helping hand
to the project, and now—after
nearly two years of effort—the
building is completed.

The hall is a very slightly affair,
located on the rising ground back
of the business center of Canyon-
ville, with the great Canyon moun-
tains as a background, and looking
out over the fertile valley extend-



ing from the town to the east. It
is a roomy building, with a large
auditorium capable of seating
many hundred people, and accom-
modating some two hundred cou-
ples, when used for dancing. The
floor has been freshly sanded and
waxed, and is in excellent condi-
tion.

Aside from the big auditorium,
with its stage and dressing rooms,
the building also houses a club
room of large proportions, and a
kitchen of equal size, and check
rooms for the accommodation of
dancers. The building, considered
as a community enterprise, is a
credit to the people who have
sponsored its erection, and is of
great interest to all of Douglas
county.

KRNR PROGRAM (1,800 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—The Editor views the News.
4:15—Matinee Lydis.
5:00—The Ranch Boys.
5:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:45—Hoosier Hot Shots.
6:00—Salon Selections.
6:15—The Motor Shop Garage
Presents Stray Hollister at
Rimrock.
6:30—Sports Talk by Jack Hard-
ing.
7:00—The Grab Bag Program.
7:45—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 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 Services.
8:45—Salon Music.
9:00—Spanish Mantilla.
9:20—Evening Mrs.
10:00—Variety Program.
10:30—Belles and Matins.
10:55—Variety Program Cont'd.
11:00—Ruth Royale.
11:15—Popular Stars.
Afternoon Hours
12:20—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
12:30—Radio Music Store After-
noon Concert.
12:45—Norton Downey.

1:00—Investment For Income.
1:15—Famous Orchestras.
2:00—Swing Tunes.
2:30—Popular Band Selections.
3:00—The World Book Man.
3:15—Novelty Tunes.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—Concert Selections.
4:30—Melody Matinee.
5:30—Songs Seldom Heard.
6:00—Enrico Caruso.
6:15—Municipal Dance Band.
6:30—Mills Bros.
6:45—The Melodians From Ump-
qua Park.
7:00—The Grab Bag Program.
7:15—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

Morning Hours
8:30—Devotional Services.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Program Dedicated to Vet-
erans Facility.
9:30—Old Time Fiddling With Er-
nie Crane.
10:00—Sunday Request Program.
10:30—Sunday Concert with Pearl
Rose Robinson.
11:00—Concert Orchestras.
11:30—Golden Voices.
Afternoon Hours
12:00—Clark Wilson's United Ar-
tists.
12:15—Municipal Dance Orchestra.
12:30—Popular Band Selections.
1:00—Douglas County Creamery
Presents Max Dolan and
His Salon Orchestra.
1:15—Kickerbocker Little Sym-
phony Orchestra.
1:30—Sol Bright and His Holly
Wallans.
1:45—New York Civic Orchestra.
2:00—Mills Bros.

Piggly Wiggly

Canned FISH

Lighten summer meal preparations by using canned fish—
sardines, salmon, shrimp, crabmeat, tuna, lobster—in salads
and as main courses. Cool, refreshing, nourishing, satisfying—
and economical.

PRICES IN EFFECT SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Salmon	Alaska Pink, good, 2 cans	25c
Salmon	Alaska Red, Fancy, can	28c
Tuna Fish	White Star, large can	17c
Tuna Fish	White Star, small can	11c
Sardines	Fancy Norwegian, 2 cans	19c
Sardines	Gasco Brand, can	5c
Sardines	Oval Mustard, 3 cans	25c
Crab	Fancy Japanese, can	29c
Shrimp	Excellent Wet Pack, 2 cans	29c
Oysters	Large Nip Tide, can	18c
Oysters	Fountain Brand, 2 cans	29c
Clams	Minced or Whole, can	14c

Shopping Bags	Heavy Paper, ca.	5c
Fly Swatters	Wire Mesh, ca.	8c
Boraxo	The Magic Cleaner, can	15c
Brooms	Medium Weight, ca.	33c
Soap	O. K. Laundry, 8 bars	23c
Vinegar	Bulk Cider, bring container, gallon	20c
Rinso	Washing Powder, Pkg.	20c

Shredded Wheat	2 Pkgs.	23c
Post Toasties	2 Pkgs.	15c
Corn Flakes	2 Pkgs.	15c
Gingerbread Mix	Pkg.	15c
Rice M. J. B	Long Grain, 2 lbs.	20c
Mustard	Prepared, 32-oz. jar	19c
Spaghetti	Franco American, 2 cans	19c
Sliced Peaches	2 1/2 size, 2 cans	29c

Fruits

and

Vegetables

Bananas, lb.	4c
Oranges, 3 dozen	10c
Lemons, dozen	21c
Cucumbers, each	1c
Dates, bulk, lb.	5c
Potatoes, 7 lbs.	19c

GRAPES	
TOMATOES	
APPLES	
SQUASH	
PEACHES	
CORN	
PEPPERS	
BEANS	
CARROTS	
BEETS	
LETTUCE	
CANTALOUPE	
MUSK MELONS	
ONIONS	
CABBAGE	
CELERY	

**FREE BUCK ROGERS
PUNCH-O-BAG**
WITH 2 PKGS. MORTON'S SALT

FLOUR
Get in on these low prices.
Windmill Montana sk. \$1.43
Golden Bells, sk. \$1.33
Mi Choice, 49 lb. sk. \$1.59

Beginning Aug. 3rd Four Deliveries Daily

2:15—Manhattan Concert Band.
2:30—The Close Harmony Four.
3:00—Variety Program.
3:30—Melrose Young People's
Choir.
4:00—Popular Dance Time.
5:00—Sign Off.

SERVICING OF AUTOS SUBJECT OF TALK

The operation of a modern ser-
vice station was described yester-
day for members of the Roseburg
Rotary club at their regular Thurs-
day noon luncheon. Kenneth Rada-
baugh, Roseburg service station op-
erator, was the speaker. He ex-
plained that the business of ser-
vice motorists has changed most
radically during the last few
years and that there is a great
deal more to the business now
than merely running a gasoline
pump and collecting the money.
The intricate work of lubricating
modern automobiles was fully ex-
plained.
S. J. Shoemaker, just returned
from Yellowstone National park,
spoke briefly of his trip. The pro-
gram was presented by Carlos
Page.

KIMMEL TO SPEAK FOR RIVER CLOSURE

Francis Lamber of Portland,
secretary of the Isaac Walton
league in Portland, returned home
yesterday following a successful
fishing trip on the North Umpqua
river. While at Idleyd, Mr. Lam-
bert made arrangements for M. L.
Kimmel, president of the Oregon
Wild Life council, to speak at the
Isaac Walton league convention in
Marshfield Saturday on the need
for closing the Umpqua river to
commercial fishing.

**INVEST IN COMMODI-
TIES.** You take no risks of
Mismanagement in Royalty
Deed Investments. Hear
KRNR at 1 P. M. daily, ex-
cept Sundays.

**FREE BUCK ROGERS
PUNCH-O-BAG**
WITH 2 PACKAGES OF MORTON'S SALT WHILE THE
SUPPLY LASTS. GET ONE AT ANY GROCERY—NOW!

DECORATED with a variety of Buck Rogers characters,
these Punch-O-Bags provide fine arm exercise by bouncing
back against the fist when struck. Also, they go "Zap-zap-zap!"
Worth 10c but given FREE solely to induce you to try this famous
non-caking salt.

**MORTON'S
IODIZED
SALT**
WHEN IT RAINS
IT POURS

SPOUT WON'T
TEAR OUT!

2
COSTS A FAMILY BUT
A WEEK TO ENJOY