

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELISWORTH, Editor

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Leader Most Important.

REVOLTS and revolutions are
apparently successful in pro-
portion to the ability and enthu-
siasm of the leaders. There must,
of course, be the necessary fuel in
the shape of a cruel tyrant or one
who can be called cruel, or a self-
ish and grasping government of
whatever form.

In Spain it is General Francisco
Franco who, prior to the current
revolt, was rated as one of the
very best military strategists in
Spain. In France it was Napoleon.
In Russia Lenin was the inspira-
tion. In Italy Mussolini captured
immediately the imagination and
loyalty of the people. In Germany
Hitler's hold upon the dictatorship
is not so intensely personal but it
is enough.

If Franco and his "rebels" suc-
ceed in controlling all Spain,
Franco himself or a man of his
choice and responsible to him, will
become dictator. The regime will
be fascist and the continent of Eu-
rope will then have three powerful
fascist controlled countries, name-
ly, Italy, Germany and Spain, and
that combination represents a
substantial part of all western Eu-
rope.

The personality in the world
most worth watching right now is
General Franco. The outcome of
the struggle in Spain will affect
the entire western world and Gen-
eral Franco has most to do with
that struggle.

If you own any "castles in
Spain" it would be a good plan to
install shatter-proof glass and a
good battery of modern American
gangster guns immediately.

Zipper Zionscheck will be a can-
didate for re-election in Washing-
ton but it's a safe bet he will not
run for office—he will hippy-hop.

The railway project which pro-
poses to tap a big new area in
southern Oregon must first tap the
federal treasury.

Fascism, as we understand the
term, is merely a New Deal with-
out a supreme court.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

be then.

The dispatch continues:
"Some authorities have
pointed the autumn and Christ-
mas outlook in bright colors,
taking the midsummer record
as an indication of a powerful
underlying recovery sweep."

"These authorities hold that busi-
ness is so good in midsummer be-
cause the country is coming out
from under five years of depression
and the momentum of this recovery
is so great that it will carry
the present improvement forward
unchecked into the fall and early
winter at least."

THAT is the optimistic view-
point. The less hopeful analysis
is contained in this paragraph:
"Others contend that crop
losses from the drought and a
rise in food prices will eventu-
ally hit mass buying power.
They trace the unusual sum-
mer showing of sustained busi-
ness activity partly to the re-
cent peace-time outpouring of
federal funds, mainly for the
soldiers' bonus, and argue the
stimulus of this money may be
on the wane in the fall."

THAT paragraph sounds rather
fornidably like the fact of the
matter.

These more cautious observers
hold that while drought and result-
ing scarcity may temporarily help
the areas that are not hit (such as

fortunate southern Oregon) they
HURT the country as a whole by
reducing buying power.

They hold also that the only
money that is PERMANENTLY
HELPFUL is money that is EARN-
ED by new or increased produc-
tion. They believe that huge ex-
penditures of government money
which is BORROWED instead of
earned are not PERMANENTLY
beneficial to business.

ANYWAY, you have here the two
viewpoints—the optimistic and
the not so optimistic. If you will
study them carefully, you ought to
be able to draw your OWN con-
clusions.

BEFORE passing from this dis-
patch, here is its concluding
paragraph, which has an interest-
ing POLITICAL implication:

"A compilation by the Asso-
ciated Press of the figures of
the first 135 corporations re-
porting earnings for the three
months ended June 30 showed
an average GAIN of SIXTY-
ONE per cent compared with
the same period last year."

Let us analyze that statement:
Corporations that report their
earnings are for the most part BIG
corporations. The first 135 of these
big corporations to report for the
quarter ending June 30 show an
average gain in earnings of SIXTY-
ONE per cent over the same quar-
ter of last year.

Evidently the New Deal ISN'T
hampering and crippling the big
corporations as its spellbinders
are telling the voters. The big cor-
porations seem to be doing very
well indeed at the present moment.

NORTHWEST'S PEA CANNING GAINING

By ARTHUR BURGESS
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
A new \$1,000,000 industry for
Pacific northwest farmers was
foreseen today as the pea canning
industry reached the height of its
season.

Canning men estimated the
northwest's pea industry, rapidly
developed during the past four
years, would boost the 1936 western
vegetable pack by 12,000 tons,
a new all-time high.

Washington and Oregon canner-
ies will pack a total of 2,000,000
cases valued at more than \$1,000,-
000.

Last season the two states pro-
duced a total pea pack of 1,960,921
cases of which 1,671,430 cases were
packed in Washington state.

The Western Canner and Pack-
er, a statistical organization, said
that Washington and Oregon, and
adjacent northwestern states "give
promise of becoming the center of
the nation's pea canning industry."

In two years 18 new pea can-
neries have entered the field in
the Pacific northwest. Nearly all
these plants, together with those
previously engaged in pea canning,
reported increased capacity this
year.

Canning company executives re-
garded the broadening of the Pa-
cific northwest pea pack as "easily
the outstanding development in the
canning industry in the entire
country in several years."

TOWNSEND CLUBS' DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

GLENDALE, Ore., Aug. 5.—A
special meeting of the Glendale
Townsend Club was held at the
hall on Thursday evening, July
30th. There were present, repre-
senting visitors from Astoria,
Staveport, Anchor and Canas Val-
ley, I. H. Smith, who was Glenda-
le's delegate to the Cleveland
Townsend convention, gave a very
detailed and interesting report of
his trip and the convention. The
Nichols family, well known musi-
cians of Glendale, played several
selections.

Pres. W. B. Leach then introduced
the evening's speaker, Rev. J. B.
Chappelle, of North Bend, Ore.
Chappelle is not only an interest-
ing and forceful speaker but has a
fine sense of humor and reaches
his audience most convincingly. He
was accompanied by "Dick" Baird,
former resident of Cow creek and
now of Grants Pass, a great Town-
send worker and speaker.

The next meeting is scheduled
for Thursday evening, August 13th,
to which the public is cordially in-
vited.

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Aug. 5. (AP)—
After several years of higher than
export prices, the Pacific north-
west wheat market today could be
said to be in a state permitting general
trading by Europe. Reports in the
trade of the sale of a couple of
cargoes and some parcels to Eu-
rope could not be confirmed.

Both the United Kingdom and
Ireland were reported as buyers of
wheat here.

The entire wheat structure turn-
ed strong. On the futures market
September closed 16, December
14 and May 14 higher. On the spot
market cash market local wheat gained
2 1/2 in. with Montana 2 1/2 in. high-
er.

Wheat: Open High Low Close
May 95 95 94 94
Sep. 95 95 94 94
Dec. 95 95 94 94
Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem,
hard 1.15; dark hard winter 1.16;
1.16; 12 pc. 1.10; 11 pc. 1.04. Soft
white 94; western white 94;
hard winter, 99; western red 95.

News Item:—England Is to Supply Every Man, Woman and Child in the Country With a Perfected Gas Mask



RAMBLINGS OF THE NEWS-REVIEW MAN BY PAUL JENKINS



L. A. Dillard, commander of
Umpqua Post No. 16, American Le-
gion, presided last night at one of
the largest meetings the post mem-
bers have seen, in a pre-convention
rally designed to stir up a remain-
ing burst of speed on the part of
committees and their crews. Le-
gionnaires were present from prac-
tically every section of the county.

Only a few days remain before
the opening day of the big meet,
and the convention commission,
their committees and the mem-
bers of the post are discovering
that a whole lot yet is to do,
work of an imperative nature, and
which must be rushed to a finish.

Carl Black, who has charge of
The Streets of Paris feature, re-
secured the promises of many mem-
bers to turn out tonight and help
and, what is more to the point, he
got their names! The Umpqua
Daily said they would have some-
thing in the way of refreshments
on hand at eight o'clock, to cool
throats parched by a hard hour or
so's work. Nearly everyone pre-
sented thought it would be ice cream.

At another meeting last night,
the Eagles lodge anxiously sug-
gested that they be allowed to help,
and appointed a delegation for
that purpose.

Work is to do, in large quanti-
ties, and a short time only left to
accomplish it in. Complete suc-
cess of the convention depends up-
on everything being done that has
been planned for, and my guess is

that it will be done, and done well.
Visiting Legionnaires report in-
terest of unparalleled extent in
the Roseburg meeting, and the
largest crowd is expected here
ever to attend a Legion department
convention in this state.

Fine entertainment is provided
for the event, many new features
being scheduled which have not
heretofore made their appearance
before the startled but receptive
eyes of the veteran visitors.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7
Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club Con'd.
8:20—Devotional Services.
8:45—Salon Music.
9:00—Famous Orchestras.
9:20—Swing Tunes.
10:00—Egrotto Carous.
10:15—Viola Selections.
10:30—Belle and Martha.
10:45—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Songs Seldom Heard.
11:15—Popular Stars.
Afternoon Hours
12:00—Five Spades.
12:15—Three Rhythm Kings.
12:30—Rhythm Music Store Af-
ternoon Concert.
12:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

1:00—Investment For Income.
1:05—Evening Aids.
1:30—Spanish Mantilla.
2:00—Down Memories Lane.
3:00—The World Book Man.
5:15—Novelty Tunes.

PRE- CONVENTION Paragraphs

From the tone of the letters that
are being received by the housing
committee, we will be surprised at
the number of visiting legionnaires
who will arrive in Roseburg early
Wednesday morning. There are
many who will be coming as early
as Tuesday morning. Many who
have neglected making advance
reservations will come early with
the idea they will have a better op-
portunity of obtaining suitable
housing facilities.

Harry Bennett, director of the
Gilmore circus, dropped into town
for a few minutes Monday eve-
ning. He was on his way to As-
toria where the circus will show
today. He will come here directly
from Astoria. The advance man for
the circus will be busy about the
county the rest of the week. He
looking for the gigantic paper lion.

Gilmore circus posters went up
all over town Monday. Almost
every window in Roseburg con-
tains one of these posters, which
call attention to the big Legion
show at Finlay field next Wednes-
day evening. People of Douglas
county will certainly get an eyeful
at that time. These big comic
characters are certainly a sight
worth seeing. The rest of the pro-
gram will be top-notch also. Leave
that to Britt Britton who is mak-
ing the arrangements.

El Rey of Portland will repre-
sent Oregon at the Oregon-Wash-
ington baseball play-off on Finlay
field Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day. They are a mighty sparkling
ball club and will give a good ac-
count of themselves. While not ap-
pearing strong in any particular
department, this team is well bal-
anced and plays heads up baseball.
They are good hitters and can run
bases like veterans. One of the
outstanding plays of the whole
Woodburn series was pulled by
this team. The pitcher, by a quick
snap throw, caught a man flat-
footed off first base. The first
base man flashed the ball to second
where another man was caught in
the same manner. All this against
what was called a smart ball club.
Those Portland boys handle that
ball well and handle it fast.

The Portland team is sponsored
and supported by the El Rey Roof-
ing company. Portland cannot de-
pend upon gate receipts, as can
most other teams. Therefore it is
necessary that some enterprising

firm lend its support. Officially the
team is fighting under the colors
of the Navy post of the American
Legion. They will all be here to
root for their team during the con-
vention.

This will almost be like "old
home week" for members of the
state police who will be detailed
here during the convention. Many
of the state troopers are ex-ser-
vice men and are glad to be as-
signed to the convention city during the
annual meet. Captain Bown of the
Medford division of the state po-
lice has assured Chairman Bash-
ford of the parade committee that
a sufficient number of police will
be on hand to control traffic and
assist the local law enforcing
bodies in any way they can. We
are mighty proud of our state
troopers. They are a fine bunch of
lads who have their troubles too.

It is rumored that the Tillamook
drum corps will put in an appear-
ance at the convention. The Till-
amook corps is unusual—very un-
usual. While the other fellows go
in for snappy and expensive uni-
forms and equipment, the Till-
amook lads come "as is." In other
words, when convention time comes
these fellows simply slip into a
clean pair of overalls, put on a
straw hat, wrap a handkerchief
around their neck, don their wood-
en dairy shoes and start off to the
convention with bugles and drums.
That's just the way they appear in
the parade and other exhibitions.
They always make a hit.

WIFE ACCUSED OF RAIL KILLING PLOT

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 4.—(AP)—
The state sought today to prove
that 40-year old Mrs. Mary Vann
conspired to wreck her 70-year old
husband's railroad train so that
she might marry a younger man.
Two negroes, Allen Langston
and Allen Findlay, who have plead-
ed guilty to attempts to wreck
passenger trains operated by En-
gineer L. W. Vann, were listed as
the chief prosecution witnesses as
the case was called to trial.
The state said they will testify
Mrs. Vann offered them \$500 to
do the job. They are awaiting sen-
tence.

23 OIL FIRMS FACE FEDERAL CHARGES

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 4.—(AP)—
The government today moved to
serve warrants on 23 major oil
companies and 41 others charged
in a federal indictment with vi-
olating the Sherman anti-trust law
through manipulations which in-
creased the retail price of gaso-
line.

MINERAL EDITOR VISITS ROSEBURG

Dr. H. C. Dake, editor of "The
Mineralogist," a magazine devoted
to mineralogy, geology and gem-
mology, was a visitor in Roseburg
yesterday, conferring with Harold
Printz, J. R. Wharton and others
in regard to their collections of
minerals and semi-professional
stones.

The Mineralogist is the official
publication of the Oregon Agate
and Mineral Society and also of the
California Federation of Mineral
Societies.

Mr. and Mrs. Dake are on a tour
of Oregon and California visiting
collectors and mineral societies on
the way. Through the writings of
Mr. Dake and others in the Journal
Junior section of the Oregon Jour-
nal, thousands of school children
of Portland have become interested
in mineral collections. A recent
showing of their findings in the
public auditorium at Portland
brought large crowds of specta-
tors. Governor Martin presented
the prizes to the winners. Geolo-
gists of several western colleges
were among the judges.

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS

Compiled by The Associated Press.
Aug. 5:

	20	15	15	60
Ind'l's RR's U's S's	20	15	15	60
Today	90.1	39.0	52.4	67.8
Prev. day	90.3	39.1	52.3	67.9
Month ago	84.0	34.8	49.5	63.2
Year ago	61.1	24.4	35.7	47.1
1936 high	91.3	39.7	52.7	68.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	48.5	18.5	21.6	34.8

BONDS

	20	10	10	10
	RR's	Ind'ls	U's	Fg
Today	93.9	103.5	102.7	69.5
Prev. day	93.5	103.6	102.5	69.5
Month ago	92.0	103.0	102.2	69.0
Year ago	81.7	98.9	97.3	68.5
1936 high	94.3	104.1	102.9	72.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	65.5
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.1
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	67.5

WHAT ARE OIL ROYAL-
TY DEEDS? Hear "Invest-
ment for Income," KRNR,
at 1:00 P. M. daily.

NEW GAS ECONOMY



IMPROVED gas mileage of the
Ford V-8 is now being shown
by Ford Dealers in public test
runs. Results of these tests show
increases of 10% to 15% over the
economical mileages previously
enjoyed by Ford V-8 owners.
Stock cars are used, fitted with
see-for-yourself glass gallon jugs.
You are invited to join us on one
of these test rides.

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MODERN V-8 PERFORMANCE

Only V-8 Car Below \$1645—85 horse-
power, with V-8 smoothness and pick-up.

Only Centerpoise Ride Car Below \$1275
—comfort of springbase almost a foot longer
than wheelbase.

Super-Safety Brakes—more braking surface
for car weight than any other car below \$3195.

Easy Handling—shockless steering, new ease
of braking and gear-shifting.

Unique Roadability—Torque-tube drive—
free action on all 4 wheels.

Note: Safety Glass all around—no extra cost.

Beautiful new interiors in all body-types!

\$25 A MONTH after usual low down-payment,
buys any new Ford V-8 under UCC finance plans of 1 1/2%
a month on original unpaid balance plus insurance. Prices
from \$510, FOB Detroit. Standard accessory group extra.
All models 85 horsepower, 112-inch wheelbase, 123-inch
springbase. Safety Glass throughout at no extra cost.

FORD V-8

Get the Feel of V-8 Performance
Get the Facts on V-8 Economy

R. H. WILSON MOTOR CO., ROSEBURG, OREGON