

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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To Advertise Prunes.

DOUGLAS county prune growers
have voted approval of a plan
to advertise Oregon prunes in the
eastern markets. This is a step in
the right direction. The lowly
prune needs advertising and modern
sales promotion methods if the
growers are ever to receive a better
price and a more consistent
market. The trouble is that every
fruit which is nominally a com-
petitor for the consumer's dollar in
opposition to prunes, is well ex-
ploited.

Growers are entitled to a better
price for their prunes this year,
regardless. Figures indicate that
the surplus will be used up, the
1936 crop sold, and then there will
be an actual scarcity of prunes.

At present it is reported that
California growers, other than
those in the Santa Clara valley who
always got a little better price, are
being offered the following prices:

30/40.....53c per lb.
40/50.....42c per lb.
50/60.....41c per lb.

Ordinarily, Oregon prunes com-
mand a slightly higher price than
the "outside" (meaning outside the
Santa Clara valley) prunes in Cali-
fornia but this year the buyers are
reported to be offering the follow-
ing prices to Oregon growers:

35/40.....41c per lb.
40/42.....4c per lb.
42/45.....24c per lb.
45/50.....3c per lb.

When these Oregon prices are
compared with the above named
California prices it is apparent
that there is something wrong with
the prune price situation so far as
Oregon is concerned. The Oregon
prune control board is meeting to-
day in Salem and will doubtless
give full consideration to the price
situation and will no doubt make
recommendations as to prices.

Oregon prunes are in demand in
the densely populated eastern mar-
kets. The Italian prunes have a
tastiness that is in much favor and
there is no reason why Oregon
prunes should be sold for less
money than California prunes. The
fact that a large advertising agency
organization is willing to under-
take the advertising and merchan-
dising of Oregon prunes is evi-
dence enough that we need make
no apology for them—and taking a
lower price is equivalent to an
apology for quality.

Growers should heed the ad-
vice of the prune board and in do-
ing so will aid the entire industry
as well as themselves.

check realized that long ago.

POOR twisted brain.
Its last living thought was this:
"My only purpose in life was to
improve an unfair economic sys-
tem which denies rewards to some
while conferring them upon others."

Unfair economic systems are not
improved by antics such as Zion-
check's. That can be accomplished
only by hard work and clear think-
ing.

MARION ZIONCHECK was a
product of the peculiar and
dependent time in which he hap-
pened to campaign for office.

People were then so low in their
minds that their thoughts ran
something like this: "Things are
so bad they couldn't possibly be
much worse. So-called wise men
have made a mess of things, so
why not see what a nut can do?"

A lot of nuts were elected to
congress and elsewhere by this

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Of all the virtues it would
seem that generosity is the
most fruitful of good to the one
who is exercised by it and yet
many men find it difficult to be
generous. A liberal man de-
viseth liberal things and anyone
who has never found the happi-
ness of so devising knows little
of what real pleasure is. Getting
has a keen satisfaction in it of
course, and there is nothing
wrong in gaining wealth. But
he who gives and gives bound-
lessly and generously, shares in
the gladness and joy of God
Himself. Our Heavenly Father,
Thou art the Giver of every
good and perfect gift. Help us
that we may catch something of
Thy spirit of generous giving.
Amen.

despairing reasoning, and Zion-
check merely happened to be one
of them. Fortunately this period
of extreme dependency is passing,
and in the future we may hope for
more intelligent voting.

SONGS OF LEGION TO BE BROADCAST

"Legion Memories," a radio pro-
gram featuring the songs the ve-
terans sang, short anecdotes of
prominent visiting Legionnaires,
will be broadcast over Station
KRRR, starting at 1:00 Wednesday
afternoon. It has been announced.
The program will continue for five
days, ending Sunday.

TURKEY SHOW JUDGE VISITS ROSEBURG

F. L. Griffen of Salt Lake City,
who is to serve as head judge of
the Northwest Turkey show at
Oakland this year, spent last night
and several hours today in Rose-
burg. He is on his way to a meet-
ing of turkey growers at Hermis-
ton.

Mr. Griffen will be the head
judge of the Oakland show, suc-
ceeding E. C. Branch of Lee's Sum-
mit, Mo., who died last year short-
ly after attending the great exhibi-
tion at Oakland. Mr. Griffen has
worked as second judge for sever-
al years.

CARNIVAL SHOWS BEING EMPLACED

The Browning Amusement com-
pany arrived in Roseburg today
with its equipment, and is setting
up its riding devices, shows, con-
cessions, etc., on the Catholic
parish grounds at Kane and Wash-
ington streets.

The carnival will be in operation
each afternoon and evening
throughout the convention period.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

HEPPNER, Aug. 10. (AP)—
Email Grahns got a lot more over
the radio than he bargained for.
A bolt of lightning struck his an-
tenna and fired his home, destroy-
ing it.

COQUILLE, Aug. 10. (AP)—
Business men here, notified that
union men on strike at a wood
products plant, would spend strike
aid money only in union stores,
voted to remain neutral.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10. (AP)—
If you're like Mrs. Irma T.
Springer, Portland, you're as old
as you feel and you feel pretty
young.

Just to show that there was
nothing to age and that youth had
nothing on her, Mrs. Springer, 71
years old, climbed Mt. Hood, 11-
252-foot peak, Sunday.

HOOD RIVER, Aug. 10. (AP)—
The apple growers association here
voted today to can the Hood
River Bartlett pear crop after
members charged that canners
were holding up purchases in
hope of forcing a sale of fruit at
prices named by canners.

McMINNVILLE, Aug. 10. (AP)—
More than 200 members of the
Yamhill county farm union at a
meeting here voted to support
plans for establishment of a \$10-
900 alcohol distillery to utilize
farm products. A committee was
named to develop organization
plans.

ASHLAND, Aug. 10. (AP)—Four
years of searching through news-
papers and police bulletins for a
lost son brought a mail reunion
between W. E. L. Harbort, the
father living here, and W. Lloyd
Harbort, 27, the son. The father
received a letter from his son, say-
ing he had learned of the search
by accident while prospecting in
California.

THREE FINED HERE FOR DRUNKENNESS

Three persons pleaded guilty to
charges of drunkenness in the city
court today and received fines of
\$10 each. The fines were paid by
J. P. Bents and N. Bush, while Em-
ment Bell lacked the amount of
the fine and was sent to jail.

At Winston, Conn., A. P. Griffin
and Leslie Beach swing their golf
clubs from the left side. They were
victors in recent tournaments. The
prizes: Each received a set of
right handed clubs.

Corked Again!



COOPERATION IN PHONE USE ASKED

Cooperation of telephone users
during the convention period is
asked by F. L. Crittenden, man-
ager of the Roseburg telephone
exchange in anticipating uncon-
precedented activity during the con-
vention period.

"In preparation for the Ameri-
can Legion convention we have in-
creased our forces in all depart-
ments," Mr. Crittenden said today.
"We will have working through-
out the period of the convention
every person the capacity of the
plant will permit."

"It will be helpful to all tele-
phone users, they will remember
that we have offered to us
this week probably three times the
normal volume of local and long
distance calls our plant is equip-
ped to handle promptly."

"Our normal peaks on local calls
are from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and
from 1:30 to 4 p. m.
"If persons who have a great
many calls to make will place as
many as they can at hours other
than these peaks it will help to re-
lieve a congestion which is other-
wise inevitable."

SCHOOL UNITS VOTE CONSOLIDATION

Consolidation of Oak Knoll
school district, No. 14, with Days
Creek elementary district No. 15,
is to be ordered by the county
school board, as a result
of the recent election held in the
two districts. In the light election,
23 votes were cast for consolida-
tion and 3 votes against, accord-
ing to the report of the boundary
board.

Days Creek has a very modern
school plant, operated on high
standards, according to Mrs.
Edith Ackert, county school super-
intendent, and pupils of the Oak
Knoll district will attend the
school and be provided with bus
transportation.

MARKETS

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Aug. 11. (AP)—
Wheat bears struck another blow
at the price during the Tuesday
session, hitting the cash price
harder than the option. On the fu-
tures market September closed
with a loss of 1c, December 2c and
May 1c bushel. On the sample cash
market local wheat lost 2c bushel
while Montana winter was 13c
bushel higher and spring 3c lower.
Wheat: Open High Low Close
May.....97 97 96 96
Sept.....96 96 95 95
Dec.....94 94 93 93
Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem,
low, 1.13 1/2; dark hard winter 12
pct., 1.11 1/2; 12 pct. 1.08 1/2; 11
pct., 1.02 1/2; soft white, 9 1/2; western
white 9 1/2; hard winter 9 1/2; west-
ern red 9 1/2; (a—asked).

Living ancestors of tiny Forrest
Alton Pritchett, of El Reno, Okla.,
include two great great grand-
fathers, Jim Langley, 91, and John
Bivens, 90, of St. Paul, Ark. The
child's mother is 17.

"BE YE reconciled to God,"
Adv.

WANTED—Boy to sell pa-
per during Legion Con-
vention. Apply Paul Jenkins,
News-Review office, before
Wednesday noon.

HARRIMAN, former president of

RAMBLINGS OF THE NEWS-REVIEW MAN BY PAUL JENKINS



It won't be long now until the
melodious cry of "Sack full!"
echoes early and late throughout
the hop growing sections of the
Willamette valley and southern
Oregon, and weighing crews such
as the one pictured above will be
exceedingly busy in the yards
weighing the greenish golden
crop which thereby makes its start
toward the ultimate quenching of
the great thirst of the American
nation.

Upon the occasion of a recent
trip to Crescent City I met George
Hilton in Grants Pass, and George,
after telling me about the big hop
yard which he and his brother
operate below town, hurried to the
Courier office and obtained this
cut. It was taken last season at
the Hilton yard, which embraces
227 acres of hops, and for all I
know some Douglas county people
are in it, for many folks from
here are employed annually by the
Hiltons, and they are mighty sat-
isfactory workers, George declares.

Picking is scheduled to start
about the 15th of this month in
the Hilton yard, and prospects are
for a very good yield. All Dou-
glas county people who have regis-
tered for work there this year will
be notified by the yard manage-
ment when to report.

Officials at Crater lake are ex-

HEADQUARTERS FOR DRUM CORPS OPEN

Drum corps headquarters for the
period of the American Legion
state convention were established
today in the L. O. O. F. building.
The office space at the corner of
Cass and Jackson streets will be
used for handling all drum corps
business, and the dissemination of
information and instruction, as
well as a meeting place for mem-
bers of the organizations.

BANKER HARRIMAN TO RECEIVE PAROLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (AP)—
Department of justice officials
reported today a parole would be
granted to Joseph W. Harriman,
New York banker, effective Au-
gust 27.

WINSTON—The Winston-Rose-
burg Townsends club will hold its
regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thurs-
day, August 13, in the grove at
Hopple's auto camp. Bruce Spack-
man, Dillard delegate to the Cleve-
land convention, will be the prin-
cipal speaker. All members and
friends are urged to attend. Free
ice cream and cake will be served
after the business session.

FOREST PROTECTION LEADS CCC WORK

Accomplishments Over 39
Months' Period of High
Value to Oregon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (AP)—
Robert Fechner, director of em-
ergency conservation work, today
listed forest protection improve-
ments as the civilian conservation
corps' most valuable contribution
to Oregon during the 39 months it
has been in operation.

Fechner, summarizing the Ore-
gon CCC program, asserted the
work of enrollees had advanced
fire and insect protection programs
in the state's timbered areas by
more than a decade.

Total obligations incurred from
April, 1933, through June 30, 1936,
were estimated at \$1,145,648.
Up to June 1, 1936, Oregon enrol-
lees had allotted home to depend-
ents approximately \$6,527,255 of
their earnings.

The Oregon CCC program now
is being carried forward by 51
camps, with a total of 7,913 men.
On June 1, 1936, 2,701 of the total
enrollees were from Oregon com-
munities.

Primary objectives of most the
camps is to protect "Oregon's valu-
able forested areas against the at-
tacks of fire, predatory insects and
diseases," Fechner said.

"Forstry officials," he added, "re-
port the CCC made a fine record in
combating forest fires in Ore-
gon."

Work Reviewed
During the three years the CCC
has been in operation, Fechner
said, the Oregon state park system
has been increased by 4,304 acres,
or from 13,368 to 17,672 acres.

Work accomplishments listed for
the three-year period were:
Acres of fire-hazard reduction
completed, 29,868; man-days spent
in fire suppression and preven-
tion, 74,527; miles of fire breaks
built, 404; acres covered in insect
pest control, 740,973; number of
forest trees planted, 3,483,000;
square yards of road slopes fire
graded, 81,651; square yards of
parking areas and overlooks cleared,
25,450; number of fireplaces
constructed, 235; acres of rodent
control completed, 837,199; num-
ber of trees and shrubs moved
and planted, 1,216,151; square
yards of channel clearance com-
pleted, 2,757,155; square yards of
stream and lake bank protection
completed, 138,930.

During the first 39 months of the
camps' operation, 31,922 men
have been enrolled in the Oregon
camps, in addition to employment
furnished 2,581 non-enrolled per-
sons.

In a report transmitted to Fech-
ner, C. J. Buck, Portland, regional
forester of the Pacific northwest
said:

"Looking ahead, should the CCC
be continued, there is work in Ore-
gon for CCC camps for more than
20 years.

"Too much emphasis cannot be
placed on the effectiveness of the
CCC in fire control work. The fire
season of 1935 was one of extreme
hazard. However, fire losses were
kept to the lowest level since
1907."

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

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Jack Demarchant.
4:30—Roseburg Chamber of Com-
merce Program.
4:45—Isahm Jones and His Or-
chestra.
5:00—The Grab Bag Program.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Mo-
ments.
6:15—Rovano the Operatic Tenor.
6:30—Bill Billies.
7:00—Convention News by Fish-
er's Department Store.
7:15—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12 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—Sung Selections.
9:00—Rovano the Operatic Tenor.
9:15—Saw Turns.
9:30—Waltz Time.
10:00—Famous Love Songs.
10:30—Belle and Martha.
10:55—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Hoosier Hot Shots.
11:15—Rhythm Revue.

Afternoon Hours

12:00—John McCormack.
12:15—Ceil Black, Maestro of
Hambur and Harmony.
12:30—Roy Shuck and His Tropi-
cal Serenaders.
12:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
1:00—Investment for Income.
1:05—Legion Memories.
1:30—Songs of the Water.
1:45—Ruth Royale.
2:00—Songs Seldom Heard.
2:30—Bill Billies.
2:45—The World Book Man.
2:55—Hawaling Melodies.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Maixes Weber and His Or-
chestra.
4:30—Melody Matinee.
5:00—The Grab Bag Program.
6:15—The Ford Vs Revue.
6:30—The Motor Ship Garage
presents Stray Hollister at
Rimrock.
6:45—The Umpqua Park Program.
7:00—Convention News by Fish-
er's Dept. Store.
7:15—Sign off.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13 Morning Hours

9:45—Early Birds.
10:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club cont'd.

Community Fairs

Dates of the various com-
munity fairs to be held in Doug-
las county follow:
Lookingglass—August 21.
Canyonville—August 23.
Sutherlin—August 28 and 29.
Glide—September 3.
Drain—September 4 and 5.

8:30—Devotional Services.
8:45—Salon Music.
9:00—Famous Orchestras.
9:30—Enrico Caruso.
9:45—Melodies of Dreams.
9:55—Belle and Martha.

10:00—Opening of Legion Con-
vention. Address by National
Commander Ray Murphy.
Sponsored by Fisher's De-
partment Store.

11:00—Spanish Mantilla.
11:30—Popular Stars.
Afternoon Hours
12:00—Ranch Boys.
12:10—Fisher's Legion Convention
News.

12:15—Ceil Black, Maestro of
Hambur and Harmony.
12:30—Radio Music Store After-
noon Concert.
12:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

1:00—Investment for Income.
1:05—Legion Memories.
1:30—Album of Music.
2:00—Loren Memory Lane.
2:55—The World Book Man.
3:00—Legion Junior Baseball
broadcast by remote con-
trol from Finlay field, spon-
sored by Munchausen club.

5:00—The Grab Bag Program.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Mo-
ments.
6:15—Paul Whiteman and His
Orchestra.
6:45—Umpqua Park Program.
7:15—Sign Off.

DUTCH REUTHER OUT BY OFFICIAL ORDER

SEATTLE, Aug. 11. (AP)—
Walter Henry (Dutch) Reuther,
manager of the Seattle Indians,
received a telegram Monday from
Wilbur C. Tuttle of Los Angeles,
president of the Pacific Coast
Baseball league, notifying him he
was suspended for the remainder
of the season.

Reuther was accused of stepping
on Umpire Bill Englen's toes and
tearing off his mask during an ar-
gument on the ball field here Sun-
day.

The argument came when Eng-
len overruled a decision of his as-
sociate, Umpire Jack Powell, on a
ball that Lou Almada of the San
Francisco Missions hit into the
right field stands, changing it from
a two-base hit to a home run.

Reuther was accused of stepping
on Umpire Bill Englen's toes and
tearing off his mask during an ar-
gument on the ball field here Sun-
day.

SIX MISSING FROM STATE INSTITUTIONS

SALEM, Aug. 11. (AP)—Super-
intendents of three state insti-
tutions called on police last night
for aid in locating six missing pa-
tients.

Jesse Allen, 15; Bernard Walton,
14, and Harry Hayward, 16, es-
caped from the Oregon Fairview
home; Arthur Robertson, 26, from
the Cottage farm, and Savina Rose
Northrup, 15, and Katherine Best,
20, from the girls' industrial
school.

Police said none of the six had
been located this morning.

GLENDAL SAWMILL WORKER INJURED

GLENDAL, Ore., Aug. 11.—
Floyd Chase, yard superintendent
for the Ingham Lumber company,
sustained an injured foot and ankle
while at work Friday. In trying to
avoid the lumber carrier, driven
by Albert Jackson, he tripped and
fell and not being seen by the
driver, two wheels of the carrier
passed over his left foot and ankle.
The carrier was empty, otherwise
he would have been probably seri-
ously injured. As it was, no bones
were broken and Mr. Chase is
around on crutches.

Phone 651-J R. R. 2, Box 22C

Charlie Keever Floor Worker Hand Scraping—Machine Sanding.

Old Floor Made Like New
Walnut St., Riverside,
Roseburg, Ore.

Ice Cream

35c qt.

Made 100% from Umpqua Val-
ley Cream and Eggs.

SULLIVAN'S LUNCH

Perkins Bldg.

REGISTRATION FOR WORK NOW OPEN AT HILTON HOP

YARDS AT GRANTS PASS,
FOR THIS PICKING SEASON.

THOSE REGISTERING WILL
BE NOTIFIED OF DATE OF
PICKING, GIVING THEM AX-
PLE TIME TO REACH THE
YARD. TWO COMMISSARIES
ON RANCHES AT CITY
PRICES: WOOD, WATER
FURNISHED. HILTON HOP
YARDS, GRANTS PASS, ORE.

Over 30 Ingredients

VAN-TAGE contains over 30
ingredients, including the 21 great
Natural Herbs, 20 Million Bottles
of this Formula have already been
sold! The cost of this Great Com-
pound is small, due to immense
volume in which it sells. So don't
hesitate. Get Van-TAGE—TODAY
at Fullerton's Rexall Drug store—
Adv.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN
BEWLEY—To Mr. and Mrs.
James Bewley, of this city, at
Mercy hospital, Sunday, August 9,
a son.

"THANKS be unto God for His
inexpressible Gift."—Adv.

We Do It Right Refrigeration Service

Commercial and Domestic
All Makes Repaired and Rebuilt
"18 years' experience in
refrigeration"
PHONE 744
Refrigeration Sales and Service
Corner Mosher & Stephens Sts.

LISTEN

Plantation Inn

Open Under
New Management

Modern Rooms

Reasonable Rates