

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Discouraging Outlook.

WHEN too many people are com-
pelled to live in one small
house there is always a lot of
squabbling, argument and fighting.
It is natural, for even with using
the greatest of care and considera-
tion, accidental encroachments oc-
cur. Trouble ensues, trivial inci-
dents are magnified and nerves,
frayed by too intimate contact and
confusion, snap with trouble the
result.

The entire continent of Europe
resembles an over-crowded flat.
With populations in the European
countries running from 200 to 700
persons per square mile it is not
surprising that countries begin
"getting on each other's nerves."
Barring a few minor clashes in
South America the American con-
tinent has been at peace for a
generation. But there is plenty of
room on these continents. The popu-
lation of Canada, for instance is
less than ten persons per square
mile and the United States has
only 35 persons per square mile.
No country in Europe has less than
200 persons per square mile of ter-
ritory—Belgium, for instance has
a population of 678 people per square
mile.

Only really great statesmanship
can prevent an outbreak of hos-
tilities in the European continent
during the next several months.
It seems as though every possible
condition unfavorable to peace now
exists there. Dictators predominate
and countries not under dictators
are in a state of internal turmoil
with national policies uncertain.

The entire outlook is most dis-
couraging. Overcrowding is the pri-
mary cause but there is no relief
for that without territorial expan-
sion and territorial expansion
means conflict.

They Are Leaving.

TONIGHT we bid farewell to the
men of the Legion and the
members of the Auxiliary. It has
been a great party.

For three days Roseburg has
enjoyed more color, more noise and
more general excitement than it
has ever known—plus the largest
crowds that have ever thronged
our streets.

It has been a lot of fun and a
lot of work and there may be a
sore spot here and there. But in
the main the convention has been
orderly and the people of Roseburg
have joined with its members in
having a right good time.

Tonight they depart and the
beating drums and the blaring
bugles will be gone. There will be
a quiet descend over our city that
will seem strange indeed.

If the visitors had a good time,
and it seems almost obvious that
they did, we are satisfied. We bid
them good-bye, not without regret
that such a fine big party has to
come to an end, and we invite
them to return soon—individually
or as a whole.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Congressional leaders, gives out a
statement that taxes will not be
increased and "may be slightly re-
duced."

Election day, you know, occurs
on the first Tuesday after the
first Monday in November and
voters the country over are nerv-
ous about what taxes are going to
be.

So, until election day is past, it
is advisable to give out reassur-
ing statements.

But don't forget this:
If the government of the United
States goes on spending at the

rate it has been spending and IS
SPENDING STILL, taxes will
HAVE to be increased—no matter
what the secretary of the treas-
ury says.

THIS headline meets the eye:
"Throng Gathers in Kentucky
to Witness Public Hanging."

It is estimated that by the time
the hanging takes place the
throngs will number somewhere
around ten thousand.

SPREADING for himself alone and
not wishing to reflect the opin-
ion of anyone else, about the last
spectacle this writer would care
to attend would be a public hang-
ing.

ORGAN RECITAL SET BY WANDA ARMOUR

Wanda Armour, noted organist
who makes her home in Roseburg,
will be heard in an hour organ
recital through the remote control
facilities of KRNK, at twelve
o'clock Sunday.

Miss Armour will, through the
cooperation of the Indian theatre
management, play the \$25,000 or-
gan at the Indian theatre. Her
many states, "KRNK is both proud
country have sent many requests to
KRNK, asking that Miss Armour
perform this concert, and she has
generously responded, according to
the station management.

Wanda Armour is a well known
musician and teacher. Her long ex-
perience in leading theatres and
cathedrals throughout the west,
and her work on popular radio sta-
tions throughout the country, have
endowed her to music lovers in
many states. "KRNK is both proud
and happy to be able to present
this fine artist again to its listen-
ers," J. H. Toole, station manager,
said today.

KRNK PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)
SPONSORED BY
NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

5:00—Itasca Boys.
5:15—The Editor Views the News.
5:30—WANT TIME.
6:00—The Gray Day Program.
6:30—Famous Conversation News.
7:10—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

8:30—Devotional Services.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Program Dedicated to Vet-
eran Facility.
9:30—Old Time Riddling With
Ernie Crane.
10:00—Concert Selections.
10:40—Sunday Morning Concert
With Pearl Rose Robinson.
11:00—Sunday Request Program.

Afternoon Hours

12:00—Organ Concert Wanda Ar-
mour.
12:30—Louis Katzman and His Or-
chestra.
1:00—Douglas County Creamery
Presents Max Dolan and His
Salon Orchestra.
1:15—Reverend V. R. Foreman
Sunday sermon.
1:30—Band Selections.
2:00—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:30—Johnny Johnson and His
Orchestra.
2:45—Clark Wilson's United Ar-
tists.
3:00—Gwen Rose Zenor Vocal Se-
lections.
3:15—Viking Accordion Band.
3:30—Melrose Young People's
Choir.
4:00—Popular Dance Time.
5:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:00—Bill Billies.
8:30—Devotional Services.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Johnny Johnson and His
Orchestra.
9:30—Marinba Selections.
10:00—Old Favorites.
10:30—Belle and Martha.
10:45—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Patsy Montana.
11:15—Song Hit Revue.

Afternoon Hours

12:00—Ted Lewis and His Band.
12:15—Hooster Hot Shots.
12:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
1:00—Investment for Income.
1:05—Melody Moods.
1:30—On the Emerald Isle.
1:45—Garden of Music.
2:00—Vincent Lopez and His Or-
chestra.
2:15—Fedor Chalapian.
2:30—Studio Music in Rhythm.
2:45—The World Book Man.
3:15—Mills Bros.
4:00—The Editor Views the
News.
4:15—American Legion Program.
4:30—Lad Gunkin and His Or-
chestra.
4:45—Fats Waller's Orchestra.
5:00—Club Day Program.
6:15—The Ford Vs. Revan.
6:30—The Motor Shop Garage
Presents Stray Hollister at
Pocock.
6:45—Umpqua Park Orchestra.
7:00—Five Spades.
7:15—Sign Off.

ROSEBURG GOLFERS WILL PLAY EUGENE

The Roseburg Country club golf
team will meet the Eugene Laurel-
wood club at Eugene Sunday, 16,
planned to take a large team
from Roseburg, and the local golf-
ers are requested by the tourna-
ment committee to be prepared to
start play on the Eugene course by
9 a. m.

An Old Gentleman Steps Out!



REV. V. FOREMAN TO BROADCAST HERE

KRNK announces a series of ser-
mon broadcasts by the Rev. Victor
Foreman, Baptist minister and
graduate of Baptist Theological
seminaries in New Orleans and Chi-
cago.

"I have been sent to Roseburg
by a group of interested Chicago
Baptist philanthropists, and it is
the hope of our group that we will
be successful in establishing in
Douglas county a modern home for
orphaned children. Due to the
healthy climate in and near Rose-
burg, we are in hopes that arrange-
ments can be made for necessary
land and facilities in this city," the
Rev. Foreman said today. "Our in-
vestigations have shown us that
there are a really surprising num-
ber of orphaned children in Dou-
glas county who would be benefi-
ted by a modern facility in Rose-
burg, and support will be forth-
coming from Chicago if the project
meets favorable response here,"
the minister added.

The Rev. Mr. Foreman will be
heard from KRNK at 1:15 p. m. on
Sundays, beginning tomorrow, ac-
cording to the management of
KRNK.

MARKETS

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(AP)—
After a bearish start the domestic
wheat market showed improvement
with a closing advance. On the
Portland futures market final on
September was 1/2 higher as were
the other two options. On the
sample cash market local wheat
gained 1/4 bushel.
Wheat: Open High Low Close
May .98 .94 98 .98
Sep. .97 .91 97 .97
Dec. .97 .92 97 .97
Cash wheat, big bend bluestem,
hard, 1.15; dark hard winter, 1.3
pct. 1.12; 12 pct. 1.12; 11 pct.
1.07; soft white and western
white, 97; hard winter 1.01; west-
ern red 98.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.—
(AP)—S. Dept. Agr.—HOGS:
Few sales 25 and more higher to
small killers; few lightweights
11.60-15; odd head to 12.00; 125-50
lb. 11.00-50; few packing sows
3.25; choice feeder pigs quotable
around 10.75.

CATTLE: Market nominally
steady; good grass steers salable
7.00-50; dry fed to 8.25 or above;
plainer grassers downward 5.00;
cutters downward 4.00; grass heifers
salable around 4.50-25; few
cutters and cutters quotable 5.00-75;
common medium 4.50-75; good
beef cows 5.00; bulls 5.00-30;
good choice calves 7.00-8.00.

SHEEP: Market steady, good
fat lambs 8.00; medium salable
7.25 down; good choice ewes quot-
able 2.00-75.

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—At the
week-end there was no change in
the butter trade. Demand continued
at low level locally in a retail
way and outside points appeared
less keen about taking hold. In
general the undertone of the mar-
ket was weak.

Extreme demand for ice cream
continues a big factor in the but-
ter trade.

BUTTER—Prints, A grade, 5c
in parchment wrappers, 3c in car-
tons; B grade, parchment wrap-
pers, 3c, cartons 3c lb.

MILK—Portland delivery, de-
livery, general price —A grade, de-

Fishing Conditions in Umpqua Forest Reported Better; Roads Improved; Many Camping Spots Offer Good Equipment

Fishing conditions in the Um-
pqua national forest show much im-
provement, the weekly bulletin
from local headquarters states. In-
formation for week-end vacation-
ists is furnished by the forest ser-
vice in its bulletin as follows:

Diamond Lake district: Fishing
has picked up this past week at
Diamond lake with spinners and
worms as the favorite bait, though
quite a few catches are being
made with the black gnat and
spider flies. Stream fishing is fair
in this district with many fisher-
men taking the limit. Fishing in
the North Umpqua is good, also.
Fish creek, All forest roads in this
locality are in fair shape, although
quite dusty. The east shore line
road from Short creek to Diamond
Lake lodge is now in the best con-
dition it has ever been. The forest
service is making every effort to
hold down dust along this road-
way by providing a twenty-hour
daily sprinkling service. The two
highways leading to Diamond lake
are in excellent condition. A very
nice view can be had of the sur-
rounding country from Cinnamon
Butte lookout, Elephant Mountain
lookout, Kelaya Point, and Kelaya
mountain lookouts, all of which
can be reached by auto. People de-
siring cabins at Diamond lake
should make reservations ahead of
time, since particularly on week-
ends it often happens that all cab-
ins are filled, hence none available
for late arrivals. Many new stoves
and tables are being erected along
the east shore of Diamond lake by
the Diamond Lake CCC camp un-
der the direction of the forest ser-
vice, therefore, camp spots are not
in such condition as formerly.
Fishing remains good in the upper
South Umpqua and its tributaries
and with flies the best lure,
though good catches are being
made on salmon eggs. Fishing is
not considered as good at Fish
lake, although some good catches
are being made there. The lake,
however, is an attraction for many
campers. The blue huckleberries
are now an attraction for many
campers, and the berries are now
starting to ripen, although the ma-

jority will not be ripe for approx-
imately ten days. Wild life is abun-
dant in the South Umpqua area
with coyotes, cougars, bear and
many deer being seen this season.
A few wolves are now inhabiting
the more primitive areas. One
large timber wolf was trapped by
John Ulan, of the United States
biological survey, near Fawn
camp a few days ago.

North Umpqua district: The
road from Rock creek to Circle II
lodge is in good shape, though a
little rough from there to Steam-
boat. From Steamboat to Glen
Echo the road is good. The Little
river, Red butte, and Steamboat
roads are in good shape. All trails
in this district are in good shape.
Steelhead fishing has been rather
slow, but a few fair catches were
made yesterday. Nice catches of
cutthroat and salmon trout are
being made below Rock creek. Limit
catches of trout are being made in
Little river adjacent to Wolf creek
camp. Experts are finding no par-
ticular difficulty in securing limit
catches on flies, although the less
than expert resort to spinners or bait.

The men sat down upon the sand.
"And behold, there are last
which shall be first, and there
are first which shall be last."
The oracle turned and walked to
the pile of faggots into which he
cast a flaming brand. A pillar of
fire arose. Calmly each of the
men divested himself of some out-
er garment and cast it into the
flames.

Again the oracle spoke:
"But he shall receive now in
this time, houses and brethren, and
sisters and mothers, and chil-
dren and lands, with persecutions;
and in the world to come eternal
life."

The ceremony, agreed upon be-
fore the commission left Geneva,
was completed. Almost magically
hundreds of men and women ap-
peared from hiding places on all
sides, making their way toward
the circle of poles.

"They're here to ratify the
treaty," Sire volunteered, turning
to his companions. "This ceremony
may seem like foolery to some of
you, but it is important to them.
They are the people who have lived
in these hills for five hundred
years, scratching a bare living out
of the soil and getting nowhere.
My friend, Abbe Bergere, devised
the ritual under which we were
made welcome. I think he borrowed
most of it from Matthew. Mark
and Luke. The whole design was
to enable us jointly to occupy the
valley, irritate it and otherwise
make it habitable for a large
population. In the larger scheme,
of course, it contemplates more
than that—the idea of an experi-
mental state in which all the Ori-
ental nations will have a part."

Perhaps when the turmoil now
prevailing in the better known parts
of the world subsides, more will
be heard of the Sire Depression
and its developments. At present
the rattling of rock drills and the
roar of steam shovels in action
are echoed only against the desert
hills. True, there has been some
talk of a "lost river" in the terri-
tory, and a great deal of sanguine
comment upon efforts to divert it
to the parched valley.

"There's one thing, I'm rather
dubious about, Karen," said Mau-
rice Sire, after the party had flin-
ished an air tour of the valley.
"It was splendid of you to permit
the sacrifice of all those old docu-
ments in the international fire
but I think we cheated a little in
the matter of the royal robe and

SNOW LEOPARD

by CHRIS HAWTHORNE

CHAPTER XXXVI

"One-Armed" Toole's surprise
regarding the fleet of airplanes
was correct in a vague way, al-
though it failed to comprehend
the whole magnificent truth. The
fleet, indeed, was the property of
Maurice Sire and it did, in fact,
bear a large party interested in the
development. But the detective had
caught only the naked struc-
tural lines in his conjecture. He
and Bannister, playing important
parts in the vast drama them-
selves, did not know that it was
approaching a climax which had
been foreshadowed in the news-
papers of the world for more than
a week.

Toole had visualized the scheme
in its material aspects alone, while
Bannister, recognizing it as a
splendid pioneer movement, was
primarily interested in its roman-
tic and adventurous sides. Neither
dreamed of it as a vast and dis-
tinct economic experiment, em-
bracing nothing short of an inter-
national social and political labor-
tory, a melting pot of Oriental
races, a furnace alembic into
which creed and political bound-
aries—with all their misunder-
standings and hatreds—were to be
cast, thence to emerge as a model
for an ideal civilized state.

Secretly as the scheme had been
working out for months, its real
meaning finally had become known,
through the departure of an extra-
official commission from Geneva
bound for the Sire Depression.
This august body made up the pas-
senger list of the air fleet that
had passed over the heads of Toole
and Bannister—passed over their
heads in more than the obvious
sense. Maurice Sire himself was
a member of that commission, but
it would be a mistake to say that
he was at its head. All were equal.

At the very moment that Toole
and Bannister gained the top of
the gorge the air fleet was cir-
cling over a landing place in the
desert one hundred miles to the
east. It was only by luck or ac-
cident that Maurice Sire was first
to step from his plane. Like a
flock of doves others settled
down near a great white cross of
cotton cloth that had been spread
out for their guidance.

Yes, Maurice Sire had taken the
field; not with the mailed fist, as
Toole and Bannister might have
expected, but bent upon a peaceful
mission. He was not in quest of
spoils. It was not gold and silver
and platinum, jade and chrysolite
that he sought. He had come to
give, not to take. And his com-
panions were animated by the same
purpose.

At a little distance from the
white cross stood a circle of tall
poles. Presently, from a huge py-
ramid of faggots that stood in
the center of the circle, a white
robed figure appeared—a man bent
with years. He walked slowly
around the pile, completing the
circle, only to resume again in a
wider arc. The commissioners
stood waiting. Round and round
the white robed man of mystery
continued until his circumambula-
tion brought him within a few feet
of the motionless figures. Sud-
denly he spoke:

"And they shall come from the
east and from the west, and from
the north and from the south, and
shall sit down in the kingdom of God."
This he repeated three times.
The men sat down upon the sand.
"And behold, there are last
which shall be first, and there
are first which shall be last."

The oracle turned and walked to
the pile of faggots into which he
cast a flaming brand. A pillar of
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the sacrifice of all those old docu-
ments in the international fire
but I think we cheated a little in
the matter of the royal robe and

the clasp and girdle."
Abbe Bergere was instantly
alert. "Cheated?" he echoed. "Did
fore Karen could answer. "Didn't
I explain the whole situation to
the patriarch of the hill people?
Didn't he put it to a vote? Didn't
they all agree that it was unneces-
sary to sacrifice the robe and
girdle?"

"True," admitted Sire. "Our
young friend Bannister didn't seem
to care what happened to those ri-
diculous old scrolls, more than
half of which were fiction and for-
geries. But I do think his outcry
against the destruction of the robe
and girdle stimulated your eloquent
appeal for their preservation.
Anyway, Karen has them, but
if she wants to keep them, I'd
prefer that she'd do it in a house
of her own."

Maurice Sire smiled. After all,
he was merely bantering. A man
who is suddenly dispossessed of af-
fections has some remaining privi-
leges and he was simply exercis-
ing them.

"We both made the sacrifice the
hill people demanded," Karen re-
minded her father. Didn't I abdi-
cate all rights to the throne after
you went through the same cere-
mony?"

"There's one disturbing thing
about the business," Bannister re-
marked. "Here, Karen has a dyed-
in-the-wool, blow-in-the-bottle ge-
nealogy, tracing a white ancestry
back nearly five hundred years,
while I've got to admit that the
blood of Pocahontas is running in
my veins. I am practically a buck
Indian. And she was afraid that
I'd call her a little chick."

Maurice Sire returned to the at-
tack. "How do you expect to get
that leopard pelt into the United
States?" he asked. "What about
the customs department?"

"Oh, we'll declare it as a trophy,"
Bannister answered care-
lessly. "Anyway, it's Karen's now
and we're not married yet. If you
care to pay the duty on my ap-
praisal of the robe and girdle—
\$200,000—that's your own affair."

Sire chuckled silently. "Where
is the final ceremony to take
place?" he asked, glancing at the
Abbe.

"Right here, in this little chap-
el," Karen thrust in, "and the
robe and girdle will be part of my
appraisal. You know I never
never liked Dick much in formal
dress, either. I remember his din-
ner coat—it didn't seem to set just
right."

"It was God's," Dick admitted.
"He has a fine, manly chest but
it's at his waistline now. Then
there's another little matter—we
couldn't very well have Bully and
Napoleon as witnesses to a wed-
ding in the Fifth Avenue church,
could we?"

"Even Mr. Toole wouldn't feel
very comfortable as a best man in
such a place," Karen supplied.
"And, thank goodness, he's here
now. That man has had me distract-
ed ever since he laid hands on Mr.
Whipple and the valet. Why
should he have insisted upon fly-
ing back to Maura alone with the
prisoner?"

"Oh, they were snugly trussed
up and crated," Dick assured her.
"I helped with that myself. It
was the only service he would per-
mit. He's 'Two-Armed' Toole
again."

The detective had entered the
hill as Bannister spoke. "These
Britishers are great people," he
said. "They had a warrant for
Jeff and the valet on an old jewel
robbery, so they took charge of
them and guaranteed to deliver
them in London. Since a murder
charge takes precedence over rob-
bery, we won't have any trouble
unraveling the bunch. Besides,
Jeff was born in the United States.
That bluff he made about being an
Englishman was all honey."

"Born in the United States?"
queried Bannister.

"Yes, near New Orleans. So
was Brenda," Toole leaned over
and whispered something in Ban-
nister's ear.

"Not!" Bannister was incred-
ulous.

"Yep," Toole insisted. "Jeff ad-
mitted it himself."
"What's all this?" Maurice Sire
demanded.

Bannister strolled over and seat-
ed himself at his side. A few low
spoken words brought a look of
amazement to Sire's face. "No
wonder the Whipples knew the
power of the bar sinister," he
said. "Even the wisest chilled
me when they tried to use it
against Karen and me. For a time
it tied my hands—paralyzed me."
"I'm glad you held out against
blackmail," said Bannister, "but
it must have cost you a lot of money
to put over this big project in the
Sire Depression—money that will
never come back."

Sire's eyes glowed. "Ten mil-
lions," he said laconically, adding:
"I do not want it back. There is a
better spirit abroad in the world
these days. Thirty years ago men
of wealth subscribed to the Jocular
whereas that since posterity never
did anything for them, they were
under no obligations to posterity.
Now the reverse is accepted. Big
money is being made more and
more by corporations and less and