

Roseburg News-Review

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A Fine Crowd... LOOKING back, it is comforting to realize that the convention of the American Legion department of Oregon in Roseburg last week was a success in every way.

Hotels report today that the crowds they cared for were remarkably orderly... It was generally observed also that a great deal of the unusually low liquor consumption...

Mr. Paul Jenkins... Well, here's the other side of it... Mr. Paul Jenkins, Roseburg, Ore. Dear sir: A lady from your county, who is sojourning at the above named resort, loaned me a copy of your paper of the 10th in which you have delivered a disparaging diatribe about that portion of 99 traversing Clark, Cowlitz and Lewis counties in Washington.

Mr. Paul Jenkins... The thing that interested me most in your narrative was the truthfulness of most of your statements... It would be impossible to build a Skyline Trail along Washington Cascades, unless it should make continuous rises over mountains and drops into chasms.

Having read so much about the wonderful features of the Coast highway in Oregon, I decided to return north from Crescent City... We drove 189 miles of it as far as Reedsport and became so totally disgusted with it that we turned east over the best road I have seen in Oregon.

Most visitors have changed their attitude toward the state, the motor club said, and are allowing plenty of time and money out of their vacation budgets to take in what Oregon has to offer. It was estimated that an average of one day longer is being spent in the northwest this year than last.

From all indications the state's 1936 tourist business will soar to more than \$35,000,000, said E. B. McDaniel, president of the motor club... "Although there are more automobiles entering the state, one of the greatest reasons for a more prosperous touring season is the new light in which Oregon appears to out-of-staters."

Move to Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hogan and three sons moved to Eugene yesterday to make their home... Mr. Hogan is stationed there on a federal project.

not just a place to go through," he said. "And the value of creating this vacationland will soon be felt throughout all lines of industry."

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

GEORGE N. PECK, the man who tried to make the AAA work but had to give it up as a bad job, says in a speech delivered in Chicago that "under the New Deal American agriculture has definitely lost ground in its fight for equality with industry."

What he means is that American agriculture, by taking up the New Deal theory of PLANNED SCARCITY (including killing the pigs, plowing under the cotton, and hiring out NOT to grow wheat and corn) American agriculture has turned over a large share of its own market to the foreigners who are selling to us the farm products our own farmers have been paid not to produce.

CATTLE imports, for example, went up from 65,000 head in 1934 to 875,000 head in 1935; wheat from 3,000 bushels in 1932 to 27,439,000 in 1935, and butter from 1,014,000 pounds in 1932 to 22,675,000 in 1935.

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

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 5:00—Grab Bag Program. 6:15—The Ford V8 Revue. 6:30—The Motor Shop Garage Presents Stray Hollister at Rimrock. 6:45—Umpqua Park Orchestra. 7:00—Five Spades. 7:15—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

Morning Hours 6:45—Early Birds. 7:00—Alarm Clock Club. 7:30—News-Review News Broadcast. 7:45—Alarm Clock Club cont'd. 8:30—Devotional Services. 8:45—Organ Selections. 9:00—Los Angeles Municipal Dance Band. 9:15—Jack Rembrandt. 9:30—Tango Rhythm. 10:00—Concert Selections. 10:30—Belle and Martha. 10:35—Women's Exchange. 11:00—Rovano the Operatic Tenor. 11:15—Love Songs of Today. Afternoon Hours 12:00—Close Harmony Four. 12:15—Singing Troubadour. 12:30—Radio Music Store Afternoon Concert. 12:45—News-Review News Broadcast. 1:00—Investment for Income. 1:05—Richard Crooks. 1:30—Famous Music. 1:45—Myrtle Creek Friendship Circle with Charles Rice of Myrtle Creek, Ore. 2:00—Music of Other Lands. 2:30—Guy Lombardo. 3:00—The World Book Man. 3:15—Songs Seldom Heard. 3:30—Storyland. 4:00—The Editor Views the News. 4:15—Heart Songs. 4:30—Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Program. 4:45—Duke Ellington and His Orchestra. 5:00—The Grab Bag Program. 6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments. 6:15—Salon Selections. 6:45—Hoosier Hot Shots. 7:15—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

Morning Hours 6:45—Early Birds. 7:00—Alarm Clock Club. 7:30—News-Review News Broadcast. 7:45—Good Morning, J. M. Judd. 8:00—Sol Bright and His Holly Wailans. 8:15—Saw Turns. 8:30—Devotional Services. 8:45—Salon Selections. 9:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 9:15—Singing Ensembles. 9:30—Waltz Time. 10:00—John McCormack. 10:15—Lawrence Tibbets. 10:30—Belle and Martha. 10:35—Women's Exchange. 11:00—Popular Band Selections. 11:15—Rhythm Revue. Afternoon Hours 12:00—Hit Tunes of Today. 12:30—Nelson Eddy. 12:45—News-Review News Broadcast. 1:00—Investment for Income. 1:05—Famous Love Songs. 1:30—Three Rhythm Kings. 1:45—Five Spades. 2:00—Down Memory's Lane. 2:00—The World Book Man. 3:15—Cathillians. 3:30—Storyland. 4:00—The Editor Views the News. 4:15—Swing Tunes. 4:45—Bing Crosby. 5:00—The Grab Bag Program. 6:15—The Ford V8 Revue. 6:30—Motor Shop Garage Presents Stray Hollister at Rimrock. 6:45—Harmony Isle. 7:00—Dick Messner and His Orchestra. 7:15—Sign Off.

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RAMBLINGS OF THE NEWS-REVIEW MAN BY PAUL JENKINS

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The thing that interested me most in your narrative was the truthfulness of most of your statements... It would be impossible to build a Skyline Trail along Washington Cascades, unless it should make continuous rises over mountains and drops into chasms.

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roads, there will be a super-highway all the way from Portland to Seattle, as it has been surveyed, and those crooks will all be eliminated, and the highway will be so straight that it will become still more uninteresting to negotiate. In conclusion I must say that while your criticisms are well placed as to the section you disliked, there are so many folks getting out of the east and rolling into the state that it won't be long before all of that rubbish along there will be cleaned up. And I haven't forgotten how I got mixed down in the dozy muck out your way one time in the past, so there!

But I resent that implication that only in Washington are old fossils to be found who ran the rail of govt cars with their antiquated vehicles, and then got hard about it and make visitors suffer mental anguish for I encountered them from distant realms who romp rough-shod over our mountainous country without due regard for the lives of its inhabitants, and only because I am an extraordinarily careful driver have I avoided contact with those road hogs.

Finally, after having attempted to vindicate the Southwestern, and to defend it from the aspersion of provincialism, and that you estimate its economic value at the price of a yaller dog, I wish you were the assessor of Cowlitz county. We have some politicians who consider it pretty good pickin's.

Finally, after having attempted to conclude this above, I will say that I am saving your comments to take back and put you on the spot by turning it over to the proper persons. Repercussions may result from that country.

Hoping to meet you face to face some time, I will sign off. Most respectfully yours, F. G. McMURRY.

OREGON TOP GRADE BUTTER INCREASES

CORVALLIS, Aug. 17 (AP)—More Oregon butter scoring 92 or better is now being made than ever before in the history of the state, the seventh annual report on the monthly butter scoring and analysis made by the dairy department at Oregon State college showed. The confidential scoring service which has been carried on for six years for seven years shows that the percentage of highest quality butter has been raised from 7.5 per cent to 42.7 per cent. At present only 3.6 per cent of the butter examined scored below 90, while 29.5 per cent scored below that mark in 1929.

Leave for Minnesota—Mrs. A. Wedall, of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. N. Wedin, of Uppsala, Minn., left Saturday for their respective homes, after spending the summer months in Roseburg visiting their father, E. M. Nelson, and brother, N. M. Nelson, and family.

Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Moderation and tolerance and forbearance are genuine marks of a Christian and a gentleman. They are indeed a sure sign of strength of character and strength of faith. Religion that is confident of its foundation and its force is never afraid to look at both sides of the question and to admit whatever good it may see in the creed of another. But even these graces may be carried too far. A man may admit and accept so many sides of a question that he loses sight and grip of his own side, and tries to live by what someone has called "the beliefs which drip oil the graves of other people's minds." Amen.

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer

She Just Hangs Around Probably the most luxurious object to capital punishment lives in England. Whenever a package is to be dropped down the chute she drives up in her limousine and pilots.

Her squawk does about as much good as an eye-dropper in a drought. They always hang the intended victim quite thoroughly. And never even move the knot a little to the right. But she has done her duty as she has seen it, and off she drives with considerable carte blanche. She hasn't missed a hanging in the last ten years. Which intimates that an objection is as good as an invitation.

We have conscientious objectors to capital punishment in the country who seem to be pretty much like the English sister except they drive up on foot as a slight token of appreciation to the legally departing.

They attain numerous publicity and prolific headlines, including photographs in the tabloids. In twenty tries they have yet to save anybody. The writer hereby asks them one favor. If he ever gets into trouble, he wants them to promise not to help him.

Picketing a jail never got anybody out and got quite a few in. The objection to capital punishment doesn't include the salutary chastisement of seeing the objector's name in capitals. While not thoroughly diagnosing motives, we have always found that sincerity is never blatant and never circuitous.

American reformers have usually been well-tinged with inhibitions, hypocrisy and exhibitionism. We illustrate with a charming little mural of wall-painting Sister Carrie low-bridging a saloon with a battle axe that looked like her twin sister.

The lady who attends necking parties in a limousine would do the condemned hangee a lot more good if she drove up in a tank.

She has yet to score in her individual attacks on the English penal system. The only change so far is in the license number of her new cars. The way to stop an execution is in long distance protests. You cannot stop a hanging by being there. The man on the trap door is proof of that.

Hanging is a heuritic thing to think about. Some day capital punishment may be abolished. But not until its opponents are as sincere as its protagonists.

Health Talks DR. IAGO GLADSTON

Glands and Their Secretions: I Man's imagination usually outruns his experience, and in few instances is the opportunity for "running riot" greater than when speculating about the glands of internal secretion.

As far back as human history goes, we find the belief current that animal organs possess some special medicinal virtues.

Ancient physicians developed a regular cult of organ therapy. Thus Celsus, a Roman writer of the first century, prescribed wolf's liver for disease of that organ, hare's brain for nervousness, and fox's lung for respiratory disorders. Paracelsus phrased the doctrine, "heart cures heart, spleen spleen, lungs lungs."

It was not, however, until the middle of the last century that a physician by the name of Berthold made the first experiment in endocrinology and demonstrated the existence of internal secretions.

Berthold removed the sex glands from male fowls and transplanted them to other parts of the body. Instead of the fowls developing into capons, as is the case when the sex glands are destroyed the birds continued to develop as normal cocks. Apparently, therefore, the male sex glands produce a something which is passed into the blood stream and which affects the entire organism.

The glands of "internal secretion" are really improperly so-called. For while a number of them are without glands, other of the glands, for example, the liver and the pancreas, do have ducts. These then are at the same time internal and external secreting glands. In addition to the substances which they produce and pour out through their ducts, they also produce substances which are directly absorbed by the blood. The term endocrine glands is therefore preferable to the term of ductless glands.

man body, to wit, nutrition, growth and reproduction. They are even found in lower living organisms without nerves of any kind.

Glands and Their Secretions: II Most of what we know concerning the glands of internal secretion and their products centers around endocrine diseases and their treatment. Our knowledge does not as yet enable us to alter at will the bodily constitution and temperament of the normal person. The idea that we can or are about to create a variety of supermen by means of glandular manipulations is romantic fiction.

In the realm of therapy, however, the last 25 years has witnessed remarkable progress. Today we can take the child born with an inadequate thyroid and by feeding it thyroid extract, or thyroxin, help it to grow into a normal youngster. Without this treatment, it would develop into a misshapen, drooping little stunted and badly-legged imbecile.

Similar treatment of the older person whose thyroid secretion has failed will bring him back from a dull, lethargic, thick and stupid looking person to his normal appearance and behavior.

By surgical treatment of the pituitary gland located at the base of the brain, we can arrest the pathological changes of acromegaly, a disease which alters the bony structure of the head, arms and legs of the victim as to render him hideously like a gorilla.

The marvels of insulin are witnessed in thousands of diabetes sufferers. In more recent years the discovery of cortin, derived from the outer layer of the suprarenal glands located on the upper ends of the kidneys, has proved a life saver to the sufferers of Addison's disease.

Remarkable progress has also been made in our knowledge of the physiology of the glands of internal secretion. Thus we now have a dependable test for pregnancy and a number of hormones, that is, gland products, which can in certain cases be effectively employed in the treatment of menstrual disturbances, of dysfunction of the ovaries, and in alleviating certain of the disturbances associated with change of life or menopause.

Needless to say, we have but lifted the edge of the curtain of mystery surrounding the subject of endocrinology and the future promises great results. Lately cancer research has led into the field of endocrinology. Interesting experiments are being conducted in this field by cross-breeding dogs, as for example, the St. Bernard, the English bulldog, the dachshund, are true instances of peculiar "endocrine types," of which there are counterparts among human beings.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

TOLEDO, Aug. 15 (AP)—The coroner's jury investigating the death of Nelson Price, 14, absolved from blame Jan Simmons, 15, of Salem, whose horse trampled the boy last week at Newport, Ore., who had been living in Klamath Falls, was visiting his mother in Newport.

SALEM, Aug. 15—William Shoemaker of Eugene incurred a severe artery of the right hand last night when a China pheasant flew against and shattered the windshield of the bus he was driving. He was treated here.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15—The first cargo of Oregon pears for European importation left the harbor today aboard the Norwegian freighter Hovengen, which loaded 2169 boxes of Medford Bartlett pears for Havre, France.

About 850,000 boxes, worth approximately \$6 a box, will be shipped in the season following, and about 1,500,000 boxes of apples worth nearly as much, are expected to clear the port. Three carloads of Hood River apples left the harbor yesterday for Europe aboard the motorship Laurita Swenson.

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 15—The weaker sex is the stronger when it comes to setting forest fires, in the opinion of Keith Young, district fire warden here. Young said he believed women are worse than men in dropping lighted cigarette stubs in the woods.

ASHLAND, Aug. 15—With the field production about twice that of last year, the Bagley Canning company here will double the 1935 large pack, Manager Ralph E. Kozzer said.

Kozzer said approximately 100,000 cases of Red Rouser tomatoes and tomato juice would be put up by the company, which has 425 acres under contract.

The plant will open Tuesday for tomato juice canning.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15—The sire-dale which chased a deer in the Washington park zoo so enthusiastically that the larger animal butted its head against a fence and almost broke its neck, won its freedom today. The pup was held in the zoo basement until it became apparent that the deer was on the road to recovery.

SALEM, Aug. 17—The state unemployment compensation insurance fund should reach \$1,700,000 this year, \$200,000 more than estimated, D. A. Bulmore, administrator of the fund, said today.

Figures checked today showed that \$740,000 had been contributed up to July 31. Seasonal employment during August and September and settlement of numerous strikes was counted on to swell the fund.

SALEM, Aug. 17—Official opening of the Klamath Falls-Weed section of The Dalles-California highway will probably be set for October 8 or 7. R. H. Baldeck, state highway engineer, announced today.

The new road is approximately 15 miles long and will be completed October 1. Opening ceremonies will be held in Klamath Falls.

TOWNSEND CLUBS' DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

OAKLAND—Oakland Townsend club No. 1 will have as its speaker Rev. Mr. Chapelle. There will also be other entertainment, music and recitation. The public is urged to come, as this will be the best speaker we will have had for some time. (Date not specified in notice from Oakland.)



INDIGESTION doesn't live here any more.

I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. C.M.C.O.

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Dr. R. J. Lockwood CHIROPRACTOR 312 E. Cass St. Phone 445-R

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