

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Queer Contest

ONE of the most fiendish jokes
handed out to humanity dur-
ing our time was the one evolved
by Charles Vance Millar of Tor-
onto, Canada. Millar died in 1926
leaving about \$500,000 which he
willed to the Toronto mother who
would bear the most children in
the 19 years following his death.
The magnitude of the bequest
lured a host of contestants. The
contest ends on October 31 this
year and there are now several
possible winners. One mother has
a score of 12 but this score is dis-
puted by some of the others. A
total of ten or more will be re-
quired to win since at least three
will cross the finish line of this
unique "derby" with a total of
ten.

If Mrs. Dionne had only lived in
Toronto and had started in the
contest it would have ended with
the birth of the quint. What con-
testant in that race could hope to
overcome such a lead?

Planning or Guessing?

COINCIDENTAL with the news
that the great drought in
again suffering a torrid blast, Guy
Roxford Tagwell, new deal brain
trustee and head of the resettlement
administration, tells a group
of his workers that "all this talk
of depopulation of the great
plains is foolish. We don't want
to depopulate the country; we
want to fortify it to withstand
drought."

It is a noble sentiment that the
great mind expresses and natu-
rally will be popular with those who
live in the areas in question. They
have their homes and businesses
there and of course will welcome
a fight to save them. As a mat-
ter of fact Tagwell's speech, faith-
fully reported over the entire
country, will help a lot to win
popular vote in the midwest for
the new deal.

But is his contention sound? Is
this midwest area which suffers
hurricanes, droughts, locusts,
grasshoppers and dust storms,
worth spending billions of tax-con-
tributed dollars in an effort to de-
feat the elements and to reclaim
it?

A noted authority, after a thor-
ough study, recommends that 59,
000 families be removed from the
heart of the drought area. If it
cost \$3000 per family, or even
more, to establish them on more
favorably located land the result
in the long run would probably be
better and the final cost would
surely be much less.

Lots of this brain trust business
sounds a little "pissed" to some
of us out here in the west. They
spend millions in an attempt to
harness the tides on the Maine
coast and abandon it. They spend
millions in starting a canal across
the Florida peninsula and abandon
that. They plow under and de-
stroy farm crops and then similar
products are shipped in from other
countries. Now it is proposed
that more millions—perhaps hun-
dreds of millions—be spent to fight
the elements in the great plains
area. Maybe this is national plan-
ning but it sounds a great deal
like national guessing (plus polit-
ics) and pretty bad guessing at that.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

AMONG individuals of practi-
cally all countries, it is regard-
ed as contemptible to make an
agreement, sign it, shake hands on
it and then go out and violate it
at the first moment when self-
advantage is to be secured by vi-

lation. Among nations, this is the
accepted thing.
We can't go very far in the di-
rection of international peace un-
til we go a LOT FURTHER in the
direction of plain and simple inter-
national honesty.

A LOT is said (some of it true,
and most of it untrue) about
the dishonesty of business men. If
business men were HALF as dis-
honest as the general run of di-
plomats and politicians, things
would certainly be in a bad way in
this world.

IN HIS generally excellent Chan-
taqua address, the President said:

"We (of America) are not iso-
lationists except insofar as we
seek to isolate ourselves complet-
ly from war."

This insignificant writer isn't
so sure of that. The older he
grows, the more of an isolationist
he becomes. This country is DIFF-
ERENT from Europe—different
in every way; in its ideals, in its
methods and in its objectives.

Since that is true, the farther
we stay away from Europe the
better off we shall be.

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

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

2:00—The World Book Man.
2:15—Songs Seldom Heard.
2:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Heart Songs.
4:30—Roseburg Chamber of Com-
merce Program.
4:45—Duke Ellington and His Or-
chestra.
5:00—The Grab Bag Program.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Mo-
ments.
6:15—Salon Selections.
6:45—Hootier Hot Shots.
7:15—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

6:45—Early Bliss.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:00—Sol Bright and His Holly
Wallans.
8:15—Saw Turns.
8:30—Devotional Services.
8:45—Salon Selections.
9:00—Chicago Symphony Orches-
tra.
9:15—String Ensembles.
9:30—Waltz Time.
10:00—John McCormack.
10:15—Lawrence Tibbett.
10:30—Belle and Martha.
10:45—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Popular Band Selections.
11:15—Rhythm Revue.
Afternoon Hours
12:00—Hit Times of Today.
12:30—News Eddy.
12:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

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.
2:05—The World Book Man.
2:15—Castilians.
2:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Heart Songs.
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4:45—Duke Ellington and His Or-
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5:00—The Grab Bag Program.
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
Morning Hours
6:45—Early Bliss.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
8:15—Devotional Services.
8:45—Salon Selections.
9:00—Karico Caruso.
9:15—Sonata's Band.
9:30—Popular Dance Orchestras.
10:00—Morning Serenade.
10:30—Belle and Martha.
10:45—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Songs of the Range.
11:30—Popular Stars.
Afternoon Hours
12:30—Radio Music Store After-
noon Concert.
12:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

1:00—Investment for Income.
1:05—Famous Love Songs.
1:30—Three Rhythm Kings.
1:45—Five Spades.
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7:15—Sign Off.

HUSBAND GIVEN DECREE, 2 CHILDREN

Scymore Roy Redfield was
granted a decree of divorce here
Monday afternoon in Judge Win-
bury's court from Gladys Leora
Redfield. The complaint was de-
scribed. Redfield was awarded the
care and custody of his two chil-
dren.

Mrs. Besie Stearns, of Oakland,
shopped and visited in this city
for a few hours yesterday.
Roseburg, said of Redfield, spent
several hours in Roseburg yester-
day on business.

"It's small, but I could start with it."



U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associat-
ed Press, Washington.)

The influence of bandwagon
psychology is nowhere better illus-
trated than by the shouting which
arises every four
years over the
Maine election.
To the uninitia-
ted, it might ap-
pear that the
whole electoral
college, instead of
to part of it, must
be at stake in
this September
election. The
Maine election is
one of the
smallest states.

Statements and
manifestos with-
out end issue from the national
headquarters of the two great par-
ties. The hardest shock troops and
the heaviest artillery are thrown
unreservedly into the fray. Maine
becomes the focus of all eyes po-
litical, the answer to the politi-
cian's prayer for coast to coast
yet actually, nothing is involved
but a few comparatively minor of-
fices and the reins to the band-
wagon. A governor, a senator and
three congressmen make up a pitifully
small "bag" for so pretentious a
hunting expedition. But capture
of the bandwagon is another thing
entirely—or at least most politi-
cians think it is.

Psychology Important
Although it is not always true,
the saying that "as Maine goes, so
goes the nation," has come to have
a wide acceptance among voters
generally.
Some democrats speak of it as
a republican invention. Since Maine
is normally a republican state, it
may be counted on to go republi-
can in republican years, and some-
times also in democratic years.
The facts do not even warrant
an assumption, with respect to the
presidential election, that "as
Maine goes, so goes Maine." Four
years ago the state elected a demo-
cratic governor in September, but
voted for Hoover in November, for
the state election and the national
election are only a matter of months,
but often are
waged on entirely different issues.
This, however, is the fatal side of
the business and politics very
often does not rest on a factual
base at all. It deals instead in
theories and psychological calcu-
lations. Will regard to Maine, the
politicians are interested not so
much in what the returns actually
mean, as in the interpretation

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The first step in development
of courage is the realization
that there will always be a
need of it. In other words, we
have to face life realistically and
not sentimentally. Jesus
labored under no sentimental
delusion about the wickedness
of the world. To his first grad-
uation class, before sending
them forth, he said, "Behold, I
send you forth as sheep among
wolves." The forces of evil have
changed but slightly since his
day, and it still requires courage
to defend the right. The
Christian defender must never
keep in mind the words of their
leader, "If they have persecut-
ed me, they will persecute you.
Be of good courage, I have
overcome the world." Amen.

Around the County

GLENDALE

GLENDALE, Ore., Aug. 14.—Mr.
and Mrs. V. O. Brunner and Mrs.
D. D. Brunner visited in Grants
Pass Tuesday.

Mrs. Eunice Belcher and son,
Lee, and Mrs. Stanley Williams
were in Grants Pass on business
Monday.

Miss Lela DeVore, of Canyon-
ville, is spending the week with
her cousin, Miss Dorothy Dyer.
Mrs. J. S. Woodruff and Mr.
and Mrs. A. W. Doherty were
Grants Pass visitors Monday eve-
ning.

Mrs. C. G. Richards left Monday
for Portland on business.
Ed Redfield is moving his fam-
ily to Sweet Home, where he is
employed by N. S. Woodruff.

Mrs. C. B. Austin, Mrs. Charles
Boice Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. David
Blythe spent Tuesday visiting
old friends in Grants Pass.

Miss Marie Smith, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of the
Arava ranch, underwent an ap-
pendectomy in the Grants Pass hos-
pital Monday.

Harry Cool Jr., of Drain, is vi-
siting his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Gilbert Olson.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Helms, of
Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Monday and
are the house guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Gilbert Olson. Tuesday, Mr.
and Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. A. W. Wan-
gule and son, Roy, of Roseburg,
and Harry Cool, drove to Crater
lake.

Mrs. Giles Ashman and son,
Douglas went to Grants Pass Tues-
day where Douglas underwent a
tonsil operation.

DRAIN
DRAIN, Aug. 18.—Mr. Baehrer
of San Jose, Calif., bought the
Drain Meat market of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Riechert. The Riech-
erts will move to the Mrs. Jose-
phine Shea home for the present.
Elmer Long and sons, Virgil and
Howard, returned to Drain Monday
from Susanville, where they have
been living for the past seven
years. They have been living well
in California but prefer to live in
Oregon and are here to look up a
location.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter of San
Diego, Calif., have purchased the
Monte Spalding ranch west of

town, and are making extensive
improvements.
Messrs. Merrill and Ray of Ven-
tura, Calif., bought the Huchins
ranch near Yoncalla and expect
to make a business of hog raising.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Kirk and
three children of Fairfield, Neb.,
are visiting his brother, John
Van Kirk and family, and uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
O'Dule. They may locate here.

GLENDALE, Aug. 14.—Miss
Betty Jean Strimling, of Roseburg,
is visiting her aunt, Mrs. V. O.
Brunner, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dudley left
Wednesday for a trip north, going
as far as Idaho.

Miss Betty Phillips and Miss
Alice Ollinghouse left Thursday for
Roseburg to spend a few days in
Roseburg with the former's grand-
mother, Mrs. J. M. Bryan, and to
visit the Gilmore circus.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Meisner and
daughter, Kathleen, of Brea, Cali-
fornia, have been visiting their
brother, Walt Meisner, and family
this week.

Miss Jannice Craddock, Miss
Ruth Hoots and Jim Craddock
were Grants Pass visitors Wednes-
day.
Miss Esther Cook, of Eugene,
has been visiting the last few days
with Kenneth Houtinger.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Belcher were
Grants Pass callers Saturday.

Miss Betty Woodruff was in
Grants Pass Wednesday on busi-
ness.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Faville and
family, visited over the week-end
in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Fa-
ville, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Jones and daugh-
ter, Catherine, of Medford, left
Monday for a trip from the mouth
of the Klamath river, north as far
as Redwood and then home via
the Pacific highway. They were
gone three days.
E. W. Greenough, superintendent
of the Benton mine, returned
Monday from a two weeks' vaca-
tion in Coos Bay.

One Word Led To Another

By
Bugs Baer

The Independent Voter
Politics is climbing to a white
blister in our town. There is no
more straddling the fence like a
runaway calf. You are either for
or against, and there ain't no fu-
sion.

Party lines are drawn tight-
er than corset strings in the
Victorian era. There was a
time when a man could hem
like a seamstress and haw like
a mule driver. But not today.

Like a fellow talking through a
pipe in a flooded mine, he has got
to state his exact position if he
hopes to see political daylight.
There are no more Hoover demo-
crats or Wilson republicans. You
either are or you ain't.

There was a time when an
independent voter was held in
high esteem by the subsidized
villagers. His annual statement
had the tenacity and eternal
sentiments of a post-mortem
boost and a tombstone. He said,
between toothless snaps at a
borrowed plug of tobacco, "I'm
an independent as a hog on ice.
If I can't stand up, I'll lay
down. I vote for the best man
and the good of the country.
I wear no man's collar."

His haberdashierial void was not
limited to the lack of another
man's collar or his own.

He also wore no man's neck-
tie and very little of no man's
underwear and sox.

And his noble repetition of the
best man and the good of the coun-
try summed up to the civic sum
of two dollars, cash in hand.

They paid him off under the
bridge. Whereupon he prompt-
ly voted democratic or republi-
can, depending on which way
the trade winds were blowing.

You can always gaze with well-
anchored suspicion on the indepen-
dent voter who can't make up his
mind until they lay it on the line.
His declaration of independence
can be stamped by the rustle of a
two-dollar bill in the darkness
of a November twilight.

This year the voters will be
either republican or democra-
tic. There is no neat blend of
both. The face on your votem
pole is Landon's or Roosevelt's.

We always had a sneaking ad-
miration for the independent vot-
er until we saw him drive up to the
polls in the alderman's racing sul-
ky. Then we knew that his inde-
pendence was a delusion and a
snare. And if thumbs were hoses
all hitchhikers would ride.

SOCIAL SECURITY HEAD EXAM COMING

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 17.—
(AP)—Congressman Walter M.
Pierce said today he received the
following telegram from John G.
Winant, chairman of the social se-
curity board, in Washington, D. C.:
"Definite location of Oregon of-
fices of social security board not
yet available. Hope to have this
information within 30 days. All
personnel to be selected in accord-
ance with civil service regulations.
Civil service commission will an-
nounce examination for office man-
ager shortly."

DISTILLERY OFFERS OUTLET FOR FRUIT

Outlet for over-production of
apples in the northwest—a serious
problem heretofore—is seen by
many in the operation of the Hood
River Distilleries, Inc., at Hood
River.
Running at its easily reached
daily capacity, 3750 boxes of apples
are required every day, or 488,750
boxes for the normal five months
period of operation every year.

Public Sale!

Auction of
Household Goods
At Sutherlin, Oregon
at 1 P. M.

Wednesday,
August 19th, 1936

On account of moving, I will
auction the balance of my
household goods on the
above date.

Parish rocker, cedar chest, li-
brary table, large leather rock-
er, 2 small rockers, one radio
(Ever Ready), two bridge lamps,
one buffet, one child's rocker,
one dresser, one chiffonier, one
Hoosier cabinet, one breakfast
set, two kitchen cabinets, one
electric waffle iron, one Maytag
electric washer, one chest of
drawers, one dressing table,
dishes, lawn mower and garden
tools. Many other articles too
numerous to mention.

John Abeene, Auctioneer.
Josephine T. Stark, Owner.

(Just getting underway last year
the distillery operated at about
half capacity.)
To furnish the grade of apples
required at capacity production
would call for the cultivation of
10,000 acres of orchard, containing
750,000 trees. Experiments are
also being made in the use of other
fruits—pears, cherries, apricots
and plums.
Last year's operation used most-
ly Spitzenberg and Yellow New-
ton apples. They are placed in
cold storage while still green, then
used only as they reach the exact
stage of ripeness which has been
found to produce best results.

LUMBER WORKERS BEING ORGANIZED

EUGENE, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Re-
ports circulated here said today la-
bor leaders were making an inten-
sive campaign to organize the lum-
ber industry between Salem and
Roseburg under the lumber and
sawmill workers' union. Meetings
were said to be in progress in var-
ious localities, with the hope of un-
ionizing about 5,000 workers.
The Willamette valley and east-
ern Oregon were described as the
only sections of the state which
had not been organized.

DRUNKEN DRIVER JAILED AND FINED

G. R. Wilcox, arrested Friday
for drunken driving, was fined
\$100 and given 30 days in jail in
justice court here this morning.
S. D. Robinson, a soldier, arrest-
ed and charged with being drunk
in a public place Friday, was fined
\$10.

POET'S CORNER

THE RAT-TAT-TAT
By Orpha Collins

The Legion fellows all last week
were havin' celebration,
And with it all the noise and fun—
enough to raise the nation.
For day and night, they carried
drums and marched upon the
street.

Their wives and sweethearts, old
and young, came out to hear
'em beat.
The citizens all over town—the
citizens in their beds
Were hearin' drum beats night and
day—the thing went to their
heads.

With rat-tat-tat and rat-tat-tat-
and rat-tat-tat-tat-tat
The kids came out the second day
with berry hulla-balloo.

And everywhere one came or went
There was that rat-tat-tat.
But that was what they came here
for, it was the thing to do.
And for three days the noise went
on with added din at times.
With fourteen drum corps, more or
less, enough to drown out chim-
es.

On Friday night the drum corps
met on high school Finlay field
And all the drummers were out
there and none the place would
yield.
It was a grand old sight to see,
out there upon the ground,
Those fourteen drum corps, more
or less, all marching round and
round.

The buglers, drummers, leaders,
all were lined up and inspected
By judges chosen way ahead
whose judgment was respected.
Then Klamath Falls adjudged quite
fine—first prize to them was
handed.

The crowd went wild with cheer
on cheer because this they had
landed.
Then back to town and round and
round, oh what a celebration—
The winning corps, the losing corps
—a noise like all creation.
So all went well for these three
days—and three days more than
that—
For since that time in all our ears
those drums go rat-tat-tat.

WHY? She Knew

It was as plain as anything
to Carol why he wasn't
dancing with her...

The World With a Fence

Marian Sims' new serial story, abounds in such interesting
situations.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

IN THE

Roseburg News-Review

KIDNEY BURNING ROBBED OREGON LADY OF SLEEP

"Nights Made Wretched by
Kidney Rising—Awful
Pains Broke Up Sleep—
I Am So Grateful I Found
Van-Tage," Testifies
Well-Known Oregon
Lady.

Thousands of people here in
Roseburg are now taking the great
compound known as VAN-TAGE,
which is being introduced to
crowds daily in this city at Full-
erton's Rexall Drug Store. And at
the same time, many men and wo-
men—some of the best-known citi-
zens of Oregon are coming forward



"Van-Tage helped me so won-
derfully that I want all my
friends to know about this medi-
cine," states Mrs. C. M. Daniel-
son, prominent Portland lady.

daily with Remarkable Statements,
publicly endorsing VAN-TAGE.
For instance, just a few days
ago, Mrs. C. M. Danielson, of 7311
S. E. Insley St., Portland, made
the following statement about
Van-Tage. Mrs. Danielson is a
Long-Time Resident and Widely
Known there. Read her Amazing
Testimonial, which follows:

Sleepless With Pain
"Van-Tage helped me so much
that I want all my friends to know
about this medicine, so I gladly
give this statement, endorsing it,"
said Mrs. Danielson. "When I
started taking Van-Tage I had
weak, sluggish kidneys, which
caused frequent night rising and
broke up my sleep every night, and
also caused such awful pains. I
tried a great many medicines, but
could not get relief, and then it