

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Editorial Paragraphs

NO MATTER who wins in the Spanish revolution—the world will be the loser. Conflict of that sort or of any other sort where men, women and children are killed and maimed, contributes nothing to civilization. It settles nothing, and is wholly wasteful and useless. In that war we see, not nation against nation but Spaniards killing Spaniards—and for what? Whatever the outcome the people of Spain will surely be under the rule of a dictator. Is that worth fighting for?

FACTS, sometimes cruel, sometimes kindly, are nevertheless as unchangeable as the flight of time. It is a fact that commercial fishermen using nets are capturing and selling the gamest sport fish in the world—the famous Umpqua steelhead. Selling them for what? It is reported they bring six cents a pound. But it is also a fact that, worth \$25 to \$100 a pound to people of this county when allowed to reach the upper river, so few are being caught on hook and line any more that it will not be long before the Umpqua is known as a "fished-out" stream.

AS NEWS, the battle of the century being waged between Britain's palatial ship the Queen Mary and the Normandie, the pride of France, is interesting but it is not important to those of us who cannot afford to sail on either of them. Just now the Queen Mary holds the record for the fastest trip across the ocean, having made the journey in four and one-half hours less time than required by the Normandie. If we could afford to cross the water on a fine ship a few hours would not matter much.

NEWS that federal government income from taxation is increasing steadily is cheerful for it means that business is better. The nature of federal taxation is such that the national income has to increase before treasury receipts grow. The only disheartening thing about this otherwise hopeful trend is that while the federal income is increasing by mere millions, the government expenditures go on in billions—and there is a lot of difference between a million and a billion, if you do not believe it just try to count it out for yourself.

POLICE at Medford believe they have found the persons who hurled pieces of watermelon from their own car through the windows of a passing automobile. One woman is near death as the result of being cut by flying glass when one of the pieces of melon crashed through the windshield of the car in which she was riding. The culprits deserve all that the law can give them in the way of punishment. To the rest of us the incident brings a lesson: It is dangerous to throw anything from a moving automobile.

Editorials on News

(Continue from page 1.)

from the Old World for them, tall dimly in their designs.

This is a pretty good country as it is.

ANOTHER good statement by Landon:

"The American dream for employment is REAL work at good wages."

What he means is this: Jobs created by government just to keep hands busy don't get us very far. With all the billions being spent by government, there are still ten million unemployed.

ONE more quotation from Landon's speech: "The remedy for

monopoly and special privilege is to do away with them."

That is ABSOLUTELY TRUE.

The politicians' way of dealing with monopoly and special privilege has been to TALK LOUDLY about them at vote-getting time, but DO NOTHING. That has been the Republican method. It has been the Democratic method.

It is the NEW DEAL METHOD.

The New Deal talks a lot about what it is going to do to monopoly, for example, but under the New Deal monopoly goes ahead just as it has gone ahead in the past.

NRA was a vast scheme to FOSTER monopoly.

WHAT Landon will do in the way of destroying monopoly, if he is elected, can not now be said, for nobody knows. But he couldn't do much less than the New Deal has done.

SENATOR COUZENS, of Michigan, Republican, announces that he will support President Roosevelt.

Senator Couzens is an exceedingly rich man, who has made his money and retired from business. He is one of a great many rich men who are supporting President Roosevelt.

It isn't, you see, just a case of the have-nots against the haves. The demagogic politicians are merely trying to make the have-nots think that is the way it is—because the have-nots are so much more numerous than the haves and the politicians always want to be on the side that has the most votes.

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

3:00—The World Book Man.
3:15—Bill Biles.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Richard Crooks.
4:30—Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Program.
4:45—Organ Selections.
5:00—The Grag Bag Program.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.
6:15—Saw Turns.
6:30—Harmony Isle.
6:45—Hootier Hot Shots.
7:00—String Ensembles.
7:15—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

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—Mills Bros.
8:15—Class Harmony Four.
8:30—Devotional Services.
8:45—Organ Selections.
9:00—Waltz Time.
9:30—Songs of the Water.
9:45—Kal Kemp and His Orchestra.
10:00—Castilians.
10:15—New York Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Belle and Martha.
10:35—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Bing Crosby.
11:15—Hilfman Revue.
12:00—Hit Tunes.
12:30—Dean - Gerretsen presents The Station Master.
12:45—News-Review News Broadcast.
1:00—Sol Bright and His Holly Wailans.
1:20—Studio Music in Rhythm.
2:00—Memories Variety Program.
2:30—World Book Man.
3:15—Marimba Orchestra.
3:30—Story Land.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Oakland Community Program.
4:45—Viking Accordion Band.
5:00—The Grag Bag Program.
6:15—The Ford V8 Revue.
6:30—Motor Shop Garage presents Stray Hollister in Rimrock.
6:45—Salon Selections.
7:15—Sign Off.

DYNAMITE BLAST SLAYS 30,000 CHUBS

Sixty holes in the South Umpqua river were dynamited in the Myrtle Creek Rod and Gun club's crusade against chubs last Sunday, according to Malcolm McDougall, president of the club. The net result was a "bag" of 30,000 chubs, also one trout and one jack salmon killed.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our heartfelt thanks to those who kindly assisted during the illness and death of Mrs. Lettie Young, and to those who sent flowers and those who furnished the music so acceptably. Also to the minister who officiated and to those who furnished care.

Minnie Woodhouse.
Eva Woodhouse.
Estella Best.
George Best.
E. O. Woodhouse.
Myron Woodhouse.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation for the kindness extended by the Coppe employees and other friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ritter and family.

Rev. Gleason, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, will preach at the Nazarene Gospel tent near the post office Tuesday night. Special music. Services every night at 7:30. Evangelist Taylor will preach Wednesday night—Ad.

Brother Against Brother



THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

SYNOPSIS: Carol Torrance has left Meredith, Ga., which is her home town, and gone to teach in the Ashboro, Ga., high school. It was a wrench to part from her family, but not to part from Meredith. Now she has spent one day in Ashboro, and made one friend: Mary Ellen Sande. Carol believes that a year of teaching may be possible, but she does not intend that it shall interfere with a career in other and bigger centers. The career is pretty vague in Carol's mind, however.

Chapter Six

Carol waked next morning to a knock at her door. Someone, Mrs. O'Connor said through the door in a thin, pleased voice, wanted her on the telephone. She slipped on a robe and went to answer the call.

"Carol?"

"Yes."

"This is Ben Tyler. Why in the devil don't you let somebody know where you are? I been phoning everywhere."

She gave an instant to remembering about Ben Tyler. The town bachelor, short and plump and incurably romantic—so long as the recipient of his attentions was very new. She was warmly grateful for his interest because it re-established her as a woman instead of a teacher.

"Darling, I hadn't had time."

That was the sort of thing Ben liked. "I only left yesterday afternoon, and last night I was recaptured into the fold. How are you?"

"Never felt better and had less. When'll I face you?"

"I don't know. When?"

"Well—have you had any breakfast? If not, you've missed it."

Her watch said half past nine. "Oh, Lord, so I have!"

"Get your clothes on then, and I'll take you to the Acropolis cafe. A poor thing, but our own—and only. Ten o'clock."

"Right."

Ben Tyler was almost unchanged in four years. A little more stouter and a little less hair, but otherwise the same. He squeezed her hand and beamed at her.

"Younger and better looking than ever."

She smiled. "When a girl gets to the age when you feel impelled to comment on her youthfulness, don't do it. Ben, it's grand to see you."

It was. Ben seemed to bring with him the odor of gay days when she was a visiting girl. He put her in his venerable roadster and clattered away.

"The old gang held a jubilee when we heard you were coming."

"How are they all?"

"Oh, going along."

"You went in the Acropolis cafe and sat at a marble-topped table. Carol ordered breakfast and Ben decided to have another cup of coffee. Then she said:

"Something tells me that jubilee will be of my orbit. I've got the young manhood and womanhood of America looking to me."

He grinned. "They should show you things, honey. Besides, teaching's not that bad. All you have to do is use moderation and keep your mouth shut."

"That was a relief."

"You cheer me up. I've always made a practice of those, even when I didn't have to."

He dropped her at home a few minutes before eleven. "I love you, and all that, but I won't go to church with you. Wanna play golf this afternoon?"

(To be continued)

She did, desperately. "Isn't it verboten?"

"I don't know. Try it once and see. About two-thirty?"

Ellen was in the living-room with her hat on, experimenting with the radio.

"What church do you go to?" she asked.

Carol shrugged. "I was born an Episcopalian. What about you?"

"Presbyterian."

"Then we'll go there. It's closest."

The rear half of the church was well filled; the front half empty except for a very old lady with an acousticon. The minister was an earnest young man with a mind as earnest and conventional as his appearance. Aided by his notes he preached a neat and orderly sermon, punctuating at intervals upon his original premise with the vigor of a fat robin on a worm. At the last he tied all the ends of his discourse into a neat and ornamental bow of rhetoric and tossed it to the congregation.

The sermon was over, and the minister was pronouncing beautiful, singing words. And now many the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ rest and abide upon you all, and upon all God's people everywhere. . . .

Mr. Hudson was at the door, beaming upon the world. The minister, whose name was Mr. Williams, was beside him, waiting to welcome Carol and Ellen into his church. He wondered, he said almost in the same breath, about Sunday school. There was a class of teenage girls.

Carol threw up her hands. "Mr. Williams! We teach those eggs girls all week long, and we all need a rest from each other. For goodness' sake have a heart!"

He looked surprised and rather pleased. It was obviously the first time anybody had laughed in his face in church and begged him to have a heart, and he enjoyed the sensation. He became almost a laughing thought of that. Since you put it up to me like that, I'll leave you in peace."

Were they comfortably situated? Mr. Hudson asked solicitously. They said they were and made an escape.

A falling sun made long, thin shadows on the eighteenth fairway. Carol sat and watched the shadows, and swung her legs in the clear green water of the swimming pool.

"This pool is a gift straight from heaven. You didn't have it four years ago; how'd you acquire it in a depression?"

Ben was lying on his stomach, absorbing the last rays of the sun. He grinned. "It was built right after you left, when they still called the late unpleasantness a temporary flurry. The only reason we've still got it is because it's practically impossible to repossess a swimming pool."

"Thank goodness for that." She stretched and got up reluctantly. "Much as I hate it, I'll have to go. We eat supper at six o'clock."

"Oh, that's all right. We'll get a sandwich out here. Sit down and relax and I'll get you a Tom Collins in a little while."

"I'd better tread lightly, and take my discipline in a more private place, thanks. It's been heavenly, Ben."

He grinned and got up. "Oh, all right. And while I think of it, there's a dance Friday night. Go with me?"

She nodded. "Of course." A dance would be something to cling to during this first crucial week.

(To be continued)

One Word Led To Another

By
Bugs Baer

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Bringing 'Down the Barn'

Summer stock in the barn is improving. In the Connecticut rendition of "Othello," the villain smothered Desdemona with a bale of hay.

Shylock demands a pound of mutton and an extra piece of liver thrown in for the cat.

Ophelia is crazier than ever, and mosquitoes ain't improving her any.

The speculators have bought out the hayloft for six weeks.

The dogs brought up from the south to chase katra turned out to be rabbit hounds. The second show was a success, with Eliza wearing her mink coat.

All the mule stalls are in the hands of the speculators.

"Hamlet" was a sensation that the skull swelled such two sizes larger and demanded equal billing.

Next week, "East Lynne." The dog houses are in the hands of the speculators.

"Orphans of the Storm" has been postponed until bad weather.

Last week, "East Lynne." The speculators are in the dog house.

In an effort to present shows at popular prices, we discovered that in this neighborhood no prices are popular.

A voice teacher is doing very well training operatic prodigies to understudy Donald Duck.

Farmers who complain that the stock company kept them awake were invited to the barn theatre to sleep with the rest of the audience.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" only lasted three. It would have been over in one if the free lunch had been real.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

O God of love, who hast given a New Commandment through Thine only begotten Son, that we should love one another, even as Thou hast loved us, we pray Thee, give to us, Thy servants, in all the time of our life on earth, a mind forgetful of past ill-will, a pure conscience and sincere thoughts and a heart to love our friends and neighbors, for the sake of Jesus Christ, Thy Son, our Lord and only Saviour, and may we learn to love Thee more and more until we come into Thy perfect likeness. Amen.

4-H WINNERS AT EXHIBIT LISTED

4-H club members of the Lookingglass fair district kept up their end of the fair responsibilities in nice shape, as was shown at the fair last Friday. There were 66 exhibits, 48 of which were class "A", 18 class class "B" and only four class "C". Each class "A" member received a blue ribbon and 50c. The class "B" winners received a red ribbon and 35c and the class "C" awards included a white ribbon and 20c. Those making exhibits are:

Lucia Britton, cookery, class A; Margaret Aldridge, clothing, class A; Mildred Wallace, clothing, class B; Jean Ashworth, clothing, class B; Wanda Jergens, clothing, class B; Barbara M. Turner, clothing, class C; Bonnie Badlie, clothing, class A; Kenneth Andrus, chickens, class B; Shirley Rodley, clothing, class B; Leslie Buell, sheep, class A; Clare Meredith, sheep, class A; Raymond Buell, sheep, class A; Leonard Buell, pig, class A; Robert Reiding, dairy, class A; Alvin Hoar, chickens, class A; Lucille Crow, cookery, class B; Lucille Crow, canning, class A; Lucille Crow, clothing, class B; Daisy Swan, cookery, class A; Wayne Swan, dairy, class A; Bruce Dick, handicraft, class A; George Marsh, sheep, class A; George Marsh, dairy, class A; Irving Thompson, handicraft, class B; Lee Woods, sheep, class A; Willard Crow, sheep, class A; James Spackman, bachelor sewing, class A; Mabel

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

By and large, year in and year out, there is no more touchy issue in politics than the issue of taxation.

Not only is the pocketbook nerve among the most tender, but talk about taxes always intertwines itself with the general business situation. Heavy taxes strike at the top of the industrial structure by curtailing the net profits of the big corporations, and at the bottom by restricting the spending of the average citizen.

In the current period of depression or of recovery (take your choice), these considerations are bound to apply with special force. The evidence that they do is furnished by the alacrity with which the republicans raised the cry of "politics" after the Roosevelt tax conference.

Republican Chairman Hamilton greeted this event with a big laugh, but others in his party were both fervent and caustic in their protests. The general republican reaction quickly established an expectation that Governor Landon would have something to say, in an early campaign speech, about the fiscal situation of the federal government.

Lands Importance

The principal public development emanating from the White House tax confab was a statement by Secretary Morgenthau. It set forth a conclusion, based on current conditions, that no tax increase appeared "necessary" now.

Ordinarily that might not be regarded as a very startling observation. For one thing, the new fiscal year beginning July was only six weeks old; most of its uncertainties still lay ahead. For another, congress had just been permitted to quit two months previously without any hint that anyone was thinking new taxes "necessary."

What Mr. Morgenthau had to say was given a setting, however, which could not fail to attract attention. To hear the news Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee had been summoned from a busy primary campaign in Mississippi, and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee called suddenly back from North Carolina.

After many mysterious speculations overnight, the two congressional leaders were ushered into the White House at an unusually early morning hour. The stage was set for momentous and possibly historic developments. Then the breathless public was given the Morgenthau statement.

'Speculation Rife'

Now there may have been valid reasons why so much was made of this event. If so, the White House preferred to leave those reasons to the imagination, for it made no comment.

Republican speculation went a long way. It played with the word "necessary" on which so much seemed to hinge. But Mr. Morgenthau meant the budget could be balanced without new taxes, or did he merely mean increases would be unnecessary now in spite of the deficit?

Was the White House meeting wholly divorced from politics, and was it a fully legitimate action on the part of a responsible administration to reassure business at a time of economic upturn?

Probably the answer to this last question does not matter greatly, as far as the reaction of the sequences are concerned. In a campaign year it is to be expected that political interpretations will be applied to the acts of the candidates, however pure they may be.

It is safe to say at least that what happened at the White House has greatly aroused the interest of the public in the tax issue, and that much more will be heard of that issue from now on.

Thompson, clothing, class A; Ivan Anderson, pig, class A; Alvin Hoar, sheep, class A; Dolores Spackman, cookery, class B; Miriam Claypool, clothing, class B; Margie Mullins, cookery I, class A; Margie Mullins, cookery II, class C; Miriam Claypool, canning, class A; Gene Arthur, canning, class B; Lois Blake, cookery, class A; Bill Gould, camp cookery, class A; Gene Arthur, camp cookery, class A; Ovid Rogers, sheep, class B; Robert Insley, cookery, class B; Miriam Munson, cookery, class A; Elaine Patrick, clothing, class B; Mary Jane Huntington, turkeys, class A; Rosy Woods, clothing, class A; Maxine Buell, cookery, class A; Lynn Hodges, pigs, class A; Iona Hodges, clothing, class C; James Paulson, handicraft, class A; Bonnie Ollivant, cookery, class A; Bonnie Ollivant, clothing, class A; Bonnie Ollivant, canning, class A; Billie Ollivant, canning, class B; Anna May Sutton, clothing, class B; Frances Holm, clothing, class A; Bonnie Ollivant, turkeys, class A; Billie Ollivant, ducks, class A.

Club members at the South Douglas fair district were on the job with their exhibits at the Canyonville fair yesterday. There were 53 4-H club exhibits, 46 of which were class "A", 6 class "B" and one class "C".

Since using the "A", "B" and "C" classifications for 4-H club members at the fairs, this group has received the highest percentage of class "A" of any group in the county. Most of these club members who exhibited yesterday reside at Days Creek. Those exhibited are:

Betty Anne Michaels, canning, class A; Edna Mae Poole, canning, class A; Josephine Wright, canning, class A; Betty Richards, canning, class A; Jean Rhodes, canning, class A; Wilhelmina Hutchins, canning, class A; Phyllis Hooley, canning, class A; Josephine Wright, canning, class A; Betty Lou Weisman, cookery, class A; Betty Anne Michaels, cookery CC, class A; Betty Anne Michaels, cookery CC, class B; Susie Crispin, cookery CC, class A; Lester Ferguson, cookery CC, class A; Norval Ferguson, cookery CC, class A; Edna Mae Poole, cookery CC, class A; Edna Mae Poole, cookery III, class A; Marjorie Wright, cookery, class A; Mary Wright, cookery CC, class A; Josephine Wright, cookery CC, class A; Noel Welsh, cookery CC, class A; Marshall Matthews, cookery CC, class A; Maurice Matthews, cookery CC, class A; Betty Anne Michaels, cookery CC, class A; Jean Rhodes, cookery CC, class A; Nettie Moore, cookery, class B; Betty Rhodes, cookery, class A; Wilhelmina Hutchins, cookery CC, class B; Jean Clough, cookery, class A; Joan Clough, cookery, class A; Lyle Spore, cookery CC, class A; Geraldine Spore, cookery CC, class B; Mildred Spore, cookery CC, class B; Ruby Geinger, cookery CC, class C; Elva Matthews, cookery CC, class B; Clifford Wooster, cookery CC, class B; Harry Wooster, cookery CC, class A; Violet Cole, cookery CC, class A; Violet Cole, cookery, class A; Elaine Merritt, cookery, class A; John Anna China pheasants, class A; Maxine Wright, chickens, class A; Marjorie Wright, ducks, class A; Josephine Wright, rose and flower gardening, class A; James Nichols, vegetable gardening, class A; James Nichols, dairy, class A; Lyle Spore, corn, class A; Betty Lou Rasmussen, class A; Wilbur White, dairy, class A; Elizabeth Hayes, clothing, class B; Constance Stanton, rose and flower gardening, class A; Jean Clough, rose and flower gardening, class A.

19-YEAR-OLD KILLER DRAWS LIFE TERM

SHAWANO, Wis., Aug. 24.—

(AP)—His penalty fixed in a five minute court session, Leuvenne Marks, 19-year-old Clintonville minister's son, today was serving a life sentence in Waupun state prison for slaying his friend, Robert Bernstein of Janesville.

Marks, returned here Saturday from the Washington state prison, where he was under sentence of 20 years for highway robbery, pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge.

Marks confessed to Tacoma, Wash., police last month he shot Bernstein, 21, while they were on a fishing trip near Clintonville last July 12. He buried the body near Iron river, 275 miles from the scene of the murder.

MARRIAGE VOIDED, WIFE KEEPS CHILD

Frances Nelbel Harris was granted an annulment of marriage from Charles W. Harris, and the custody of her nine-year-old daughter here this morning, when it was shown that her husband was still previously married at the time they were wed.

Lora Maxine Mitchell filed suit for divorce against Harry Delmar Mitchell in circuit court here this morning charging cruelty.

OREGON FOR F. D. R., LATOURETTE SAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—

Howard Latourette, national democratic committeeman for Oregon, along with leaders from three other states, conferred here yesterday with National Chairman James A. Farley.

"I made plain to Mr. Farley our situation in Oregon," he said after the conference. "He is supporting me completely to bring five presidential electors in for the great president's re-election."

Latourette said he had told Farley that, Senator Steiwer to the contrary, Oregon would probably roll up a democratic plurality in excess of the 7