

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by

WEST HOLLIDAY MOGENSEN

San Francisco—220 Bush Street.
Los Angeles—423 South Spring
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Chicago—350 North Michigan Ave.
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Fire Days

PEOPLE who have to do with
the subject of fire prevention
and with fire fighting, call days
like these "fire days." An old timer
in the woods can simply smell a
fire day and really doesn't need a
humidity measuring instrument. A
fire day is a day when the humidity
is low and the temperature is high.
Humidity, of course, refers to the
amount of moisture in the air.
Even though the temperature is
high, if there is plenty of moisture
in the air, the fire danger is not
so great.

But when the humidity figure is
low—when there is little moisture
in the air and when the tempera-
ture is high—then watch out.
Things catch fire and burn easily
at the least opportunity.

There are lots of "don'ts" to of-
fer on this subject but the greatest
of all, the one that pretty well
covers the entire subject is: "Do
not be careless with fire."

Only One Way

EVEN over on the coast, where
such benefit as there may be
from the commercial fishing indus-
try at the mouth of the Umpqua
must appear, the tourist crop be-
gins to loom larger in importance
than the net fishing industry.

Sheldon Hackett, publisher of the
Coos Bay Times at Marshfield,
makes the following comment on
the subject in his column in the
Times:

"The matter is not a local scrap
between the downriver and the
upriver folks on the Umpqua. The
disposition of fish is a matter of
policy for the entire state. For
several years we have believed
Oregon should close all of its
streams to commercial fishing ex-
cept the Columbia. Where fisher-
men have made an investment in
gear and in boats they should be
paid the depreciated value of their
equipment. The state could even
afford to make a payment corre-
sponding to the termination wage
paid fishermen where their jobs
are suddenly swept away."

"Oregon this season, host to vis-
itors from every state in the
union, is seeing the growth of a
tourist 'crop' whose size is al-
most unlimited. We need a plenti-
ful supply of game fish in our
streams as a lodestone to bring
these money-spending visitors to
our midst. No recreational attrac-
tion is so compelling to the state's
guest as good fishing. Everything
possible to augment the supply of
sports fish should be done."

When the coast counties begin
to show an interest in preventing
the total destruction of the fish
life in the Umpqua there is some
hope.

There is, as has been stated in
this column numerous times be-
fore, only one solution of the prob-
lem—only one chance to save the
Umpqua as a fishing stream, and
by fishing is meant both commer-
cial and sport fishing—and that is
to close it entirely to net fishing.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

throw out the lid and vote to the
outs. In 1922 it was otherwise. In
consequence in often was then a real
handicap.

In times of great stress, people
are inclined to throw out the old
and try the new, feeling that
things are so bad they couldn't be
much worse and MIGHT be better
as a result of a change. As condi-
tions return more nearly to nor-
mal, the voter's inclination is to
stick by what he already has and
stay off from the new.

If the primary results so far ap-

Castles in Spain



THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter Nine

Ben Tyler said: "I don't know
how good this dance'll be, it's
what the society editor will call
the nature of a farewell to the col-
lege continent." The contingent
may overtake the place completely,
and considering that I used to run
around with some of their mothers
it don't make me feel any
younger."

Carol shrugged. "I'm used to it.
Don't worry about me."

"They were to stop by Alice and
Tom Harrison's," he said. "Most
of the crowd would be there. . . .
The Harrison house was bril-
liant with lights and crowded
with guests. Alice put down her
glass and rushed at Carol with out-
stretched arms.

"Carol, darling! I'm so glad to
see you! I've been meaning to call
you all week, but little Alice hasn't
been well, and I've been swamped
with . . ."

She kissed Carol, deftly avoiding
enumeration of the things she had
been swamped with, and Carol
kissed her in return.

Tom came up and said: "Well,
well, well. Welcome to our fair
city!" He radiated hospitality.
Had grown fatter too.

When she had been greeted by
her acquaintances and introduced
to the strangers she steered her to-
ward the portable bar that stood
in the dining room.

"Good Lord, you overwhelm me!
I'll take a small quick one, I think
—rye and ice water."

An unattached man drifted in,
and was greeted with shouts of
welcome. Carol looked at him in
surprise.

He didn't look like Ashboro; he
looked more like the Hollywood star
of the men were white linen suits,
but the new man wore a brown
jacket and he was almost
wearily handsome. The sort, she
thought, who would have his pic-
ture taken with his shirt open at
the throat.

Tom wanted, he said, to present
Doris Ford. She acknowledged the
introduction with a casual nod and
went on talking to Ben. Doris
Ford's type never carried for her.
For some reason she attracted no
other men who admired her and
was afraid of B—to see the saw
no reason to bother. Ben looked
gratified, and went on telling her
about the trade he'd made.

They had one more round and
then went.

They assented the club house
with noisy gusto. They were a so-
cial unit in themselves, and if the
college crowd thought, then all
que, and the older people thought
them first—why, to hell with 'em
all. They were self-sufficient.

Ben was waiting when Carol
came out of the dressing room, tak-
ing a few extra minutes. His slat-
ter was even more attractive than
her himself. It went back to the
days of the semester and the hap-
piness. She followed him after
he'd been in the joy of dancing
—even of dancing with Ben.

Somewhere behind his shoulder,
Doris Ford's voice said: "May I
breathe?" and Doris Ford's arms
had carried her off.

He grimaced. "Living on the
family until I can get a job." And
then, in an awed whisper: "His-
tory and French. My God!"

"That made her mad. 'So I won't
have to live on the family,' she
explained sweetly.

"He should have noticed, but he
only grunted. 'Oh, mine can afford
it for a while.'"

"What sort of job would you
prefer?"

"None, I'm—uh—fitted for news-
paper work. At least that's what
I thought. The last managing ed-
itor didn't agree with me."

"So you're waiting now to select
something from all offers that
are mailed in to you?"

He held her off and scowled.
"Listen, do you exorcise every-
body, or is it just me?" After all,
I've only been here a week, and
it's my first real trip home in six
years."

She was surprised, herself, at
the way she had lashed out at
him. I must be attracted to spite
of myself, she realized, or I
wouldn't be so nasty. . . . she smiled
suddenly.

"I'm just naturally vicious!"

His own smile was disconcerting
because his eyes were so black and
his teeth so white.

"Oh, yes?" He drew her back to
him. "No, sweet, you're just wear-
ed. So'm I. I'm in no position to
be falling in love."

Tom cut in then, snapping her
fury off at its root. She turned
her back on Doris and smiled in-
telligently at Tom.

"Just like old times, Tom!" She
said, it, delighting herself, because
nothing could be less like old
times than this.

Tom nodded vigorously. "You
said it."

Doris turned quickly away from
Carol and Tom. Her look up
Alice, and checked that off tempo-
rarily.

He felt sure all over, as if he
had played an unconscious game
of squash. Damn the girl anyway,
for not seeing how he felt. At
she was as intelligent as she looked,
she ought to have guessed that
his attitude about the job was
misleading; he had to get the
news across before somebody else
did.

The music carried with a death-
rattle. He walked into a couple,
backed away and apologized, and
the girl smiled a brilliant invita-
tion.

Salmon

Fancy Pink, can. 11c

Manning's Coffee

Pound 25c

Peaberry Coffee

Lb. 20c

Brooms

Good cheap broom 29c

Pillsbury's Harvest Time Pancake Flour

9.8-pound sack 45c

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IT PAYS TO SHOP THE SHELVES AT YOUR

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED



Savings at Piggly Wiggly

Jello
6 delicious flavors, 2 packages 11c
Jack Benny's favorite—Orange, raspberry, straw-
berry, lemon, lime, cherry.

Golden West Coffee
1-pound glass jar 27c
The favorite of the Northwest.

Shredded Wheat
Package 11c
Famed National Biscuit Co.'s shredded whole
wheat biscuit. Serve with fresh sliced peaches.

Baking Powder
Clabber Girl, 2-lb. can 19c
The choice of good cooks.

Vinegar
Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon 15c
Jones' famous pure cider vinegar. Bring container.

Cocomalt
1-pound tin 39c
Supplies the necessary carbohydrate—the pro-
teins—the minerals—the vitamins. Specially good
for children.

Salmon Fancy Pink, can. 11c

Manning's Coffee Pound 25c

Peaberry Coffee Lb. 20c

Brooms Good cheap broom 29c

Pillsbury's Harvest Time Pancake Flour 9.8-pound sack 45c

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Pillsbury Cake Flour
The famous SNO-SHEEN
Cake Flour.

Vanilla Lge. Pkg. 24c

Vanilla Schilling, 2-oz. bottle 21c

Powdered Sugar Best C. & H. Powdered Sugar 2 1/2 pounds 17c

Salmon Fancy Pink, can. 11c

Manning's Coffee Pound 25c

Peaberry Coffee Lb. 20c

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Borene
Washing Powder, Lge. Pkg. 33c
Kind to your hands—cleanses without rubbing.
With beautiful piece of tableware FREE.

White King Toilet Soap
6 bars 25c

Mrs. Stewart's Bluing
Large bottle 14c

Shredded Coconut
1 1/2 pound Fresh sweetened coconut. 12c

Dromedary Grapefruit
No. 2 size can Fancy Florida grapefruit. 14c

Hershey's Cocoa
1/2-pound tin Makes a deliciously good beverage. 7c

Crisco
3-lb. pail The finest of all shortening. 55c

Salmon Fancy Pink, can. 11c

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