

## Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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### Holy Land Problem.

DEATH in the Holy Land, a by-product of economic and political struggles between Jews and Arabs, has assumed a new importance today among world powers.

The situation is this:  
Jews wish to return to Palestine.  
Arabs object to Jewish immigration  
and land-owning.

British, holding a league of nations mandate over the country, stand between the two as guides and mediators.

Since April 19, when the Arabs began a general strike to force British approval of their complaints, disorders have been frequent.

The toll of dead, as reported by the Paltor agency:

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Arabs          | 326 |
| Jews           | 78  |
| British        | 10  |
| Arab police    | 7   |
| British police | 2   |
| Christians     | 1   |

Recent history of the age-old problem goes back to the sorrowful and mystic figure of Lawrence of Arabia.

During the World war the Turkish held Palestine and drove forward to snap the British "life line" at the Suez canal.

There was none to stop their until Lawrence as a British agent joined the Arabs and directed their untamed force against Turkey.

The campaign was successful. Turkish armies never reached Suez.

For that service to the empire, the Arabs contended Lawrence was promised they would be made a free and independent nation.

Palestine is important to Great Britain. The Suez canal is near. The 1,200-mile pipeline from the Iraq Mosul oil fields in northern Iraq runs to Palestine.

Palestine is important to the Jews. A month after the Arab strike started, the opening of the port of Tel Aviv, the first Jewish port in 2,000 years, was celebrated.

And Palestine is important to the Arabs. It is, they say, their homeland; they were there first and do not want another people to usurp their lands and their businesses.

### Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

to the nation.

BUT, in time, the land-hungry homesteaders came along, and settled on this grazing land, and took it up as homesteads. These "homesteaders" were fought by the cattlemen, but they had the backing of the government, through the homestead laws, and so they won out in the end and the big cattlemen lost.

It was thus that the grazers had that once covered the great plains was broken by the plow.

W HILE we are on the subject here is something else to remember:

The New Dealers, who are making plenty of political capital in this campaign year out of their intention to solve the drought problem, no matter what it costs, would have made the SAME MISTAKE regarding these lands if they had been in power at the time the great grazing areas were broken up.

Remember, please, that these vast grazing areas were held, in one form or another, by the CATTLE BARONS. They were WANTED by the homesteaders. The cattle barons were BIG and not very amiable, whereas the homestead-

ers were little and EXCEEDINGLY numerous.

If the same situation existed today, we would see the New Deal and its astute politicians cutting the throats of the big cattlemen, whose votes would be few, and backing up the homesteaders, whose votes would be many.

No reasoning person will doubt that.

BUT that is beside the point. The damage HAS BEEN DONE. The thing to do now is to repair it.

This writer hasn't much confidence in the Wallaces and the Tugwells and the other brain trusters who surround President Roosevelt. Generally speaking, they are long on fancy theory and short on common sense. It is hard to believe that such men can find a PRACTICAL solution for such a problem.

But if they can, more power to them. They are in the saddle, and right now they are the only ones who CAN act.

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

#### REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—The Editor Views the News.  
4:15—John McCormack.  
4:30—Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Program.  
4:45—Musical Melodies.  
5:00—The Grab Bag Program.  
5:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.  
6:15—Frank Luther Trio.  
6:30—Sign Off.

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

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—Concert Arrangements.  
8:30—Devotional Services.  
8:45—Sacred Selections.  
9:00—Waltz Time.  
9:30—Castilian.  
9:45—Songs of Home.  
10:00—Salon Time.  
10:30—Belle and Martha.  
10:35—Women's Exchange.  
11:00—Swing Tunes.  
11:30—Rhythm Revue.

Afternoon Hours  
12:30—Denn-Gerretsen Presents the Stationmaster.  
12:45—News Review News Broadcast.  
1:00—Myrtle Creek Community Program.  
1:30—Selections From Bach.  
2:00—Violin Selections.  
2:15—Vocal Ensemble.  
2:30—Popular Band Selections.  
3:00—The World Book Man.  
3:15—Songs of the Water.  
3:30—Storyland.  
4:00—The Editor Views the News.  
4:15—Oakland Community Program.  
4:45—Sol Bright and His Holly Wailers.  
5:00—The Grab Bag Program.  
6:15—The Ford V8 Revue.  
6:30—Sign Off.

#### THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3

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—Sacred Selections.  
9:00—Enrico Caruso.  
9:15—The Singing Troubadour.  
9:30—Evening Aids.  
9:45—Spanish Mantilla.  
10:00—New York Symphony Orchestra.  
10:15—Saw Turns.  
10:30—Belle and Martha.  
10:35—Women's Exchange.  
11:00—Jack Demerchant.  
11:15—Popular Stars.

Afternoon Hours  
12:00—Hill Bill.  
12:15—Ted Weems and His Orchestra.  
12:30—Radio Music Store Afternoon Concert.  
12:45—News-Review News Broadcast.  
1:00—Album of Music.  
1:30—Concert Selections.  
2:00—Smith Music in Rhythm.  
2:30—Ruth Evelyn.  
2:45—Variations of the Prairie.  
3:00—The World Book Man.  
3:15—Mills Bros.  
3:30—Storyland.  
4:00—The Views of the News.  
4:15—Canyonville Community Program.  
4:45—George's Thill.  
5:00—The Grab Bag Program.  
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.  
6:15—Umpqua Park Program.  
6:30—Sign Off.

### Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

It is a great and stirring thought when it takes possession of us, that understanding of our poor human efforts after what is best is the divine purpose and will and energy. The sense that we are not alone and that results are not altogether dependent upon us. If the issue were dependent upon our wisdom or our endurance we would have great reason for mistaking. We know too well that our courage comes soon to its end, but how splendid it is for us to know that we can say with the prophet Isa. "He shall not fail nor be discouraged." Give us this day new hope in Thee and a new courage for life, we pray Thee. Amen.

### Souvenirs—"Made in Germany"



### THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter 12  
That evening Mrs. O'Connor called up the stairs: "There's somebody to see you, Miss Torrance."

Carol put aside the French exercises she was correcting and went down.

"He's on the porch," Mrs. O'Connor whispered. "He wouldn't come in."

The porch light shone on a shabby, middle-aged little man with dark eyes and an enormous drooping moustache. The little man snatched at his hat and said, "Miss Torrance..." and stopped.

She looked at him in surprise. He seemed familiar, but she couldn't have seen him before. She said, "Yes," and motioned to a chair. "Won't you sit down?"

"I'm all right," he said uncomfortably, and leaned against the porch railing. She sat in the swing and waited.

He twisted the hat and looked at his feet. "I'm—Sam Cates' father," he said finally.

Carol's heart dropped, heavily. The little man's eyes had the voiceless appeal of a dog's, and he bore the scars of a heavy bludgeoning from life. She said:

"Oh, Mr. Cates... I'm desperately sorry... and let her voice fall of its own weight.

"It's not just today, Mr. Cates. If it had been I wouldn't have asked to have him expelled. He doesn't study, and he—cheats. I've caught him time after time..."

Mr. Cates didn't seem to doubt or resent that. It only bore out what he had learned to expect. But he made another attempt.

"I never had no education, Miss Torrance. I'm a carpenter, and the building trade's been awful hard hit these last few years. Sometimes I've went six months without a sign of work. And I made up my mind to see that Sam got an education so he'd have a chance to be something better, but it don't seem like he appreciated it all today. He never has done no good in school, much, but now he wants another chance..."

Looking for Sam gave her courage. It's the kindest way, she told herself harshly. You despise sentimentalists; don't be one.

"Mr. Cates, if Sam had ever shown the least interest in school in any one class—I'd say yes. But he hasn't. I checked his record to see. By keeping him there, at his age, you're making a blot on his name. The fairest thing, to you and to him, is to take him out and put him to work helping you, even if you can't pay him a cent. He may make a fine carpenter, or a fine brickmason, but he'll never hold down an office job."

He listened that patiently, pushing the shabby hat. "You mean you won't take him back?"

"I can't," she burst out suddenly. "Oh, please, please see that I'm not just being mean; that it's the best thing for him."

He nodded. "Yes, I see how you feel about it. Well—I thank you, ma'am, for bein' so nice about it."

who had died of tuberculosis and left several hundred dollars of insurance, which a destitute family had spent—genuinely and avidly—for a tremendous funeral.

She laid the manuscript aside and stared thoughtfully before her, trying to define the flaw she knew existed.

"It's heart-breakingly good in spots," she said slowly. "It makes me want to cry. But I think... I think you've underdone your pathos too heavily. The reader ought to be allowed to see it for himself..."

He looked almost sulky. "I don't agree with you."

She stared sharply at him and then shrugged. "I'm sorry. I thought you wanted my opinion. Hereafter I'll say everything's perfect and that the editors are a lot of mugs."

"I don't mean to be an ass. Your honesty's one of the best things about you, and if I don't learn to profit by criticism I'm sunk."

She smiled at him, trying not to look as fatuous as she felt. "Rewrite it and send it out again."

"Now, it doesn't need to cool off. Darn you, Denis, don't you know about following through on your swing?"

He got up and came over to her. "I know I love you like the devil." He sat on the arm of her chair and tilted her head back; let his lips move softly over her face and throat. "If I had you I'd be president..."

Pain stabbed her again. What is there, she wondered desperately, that makes a weakling so irresistible to women like me? To all women? I wish he'd get a job and go. Even if he took my heart with him, I'd not let him pick me up piece by piece...

But her arms were around his neck, and she was holding him against the very possibility. (To be continued)

### POET'S CORNER

#### FOR A LITTLE BROWN DOG

For a Little Brown Dog, who  
For a Little Brown Dog, who  
The hill to the car when I go to town.  
And carries my bag with an air of pride.

As he trots sedately by my side,  
And waits to see that I'm on all right,  
And watches the car till it's out of sight—I thank thee.

For the way he tears down the hill to meet  
That car at night on his mad little feet—  
The car that will bring me, he knows, from town—  
And the joyous greeting as I step down.

A greeting the passengers hear, and see,  
Everyone of them crying me, I thank thee.

For the great true heart that is in his eyes,  
Tender, and patient, and brave, and wise,  
That makes him know when I'm sick or sad,  
And, knowing, love me the more—  
With a love unrequiting, high and true—  
For all of that Little Brown Dog of mine. I thank thee.

### THE ARTIST

By STELLA SPENCER  
An artist strolled down the busy street  
Scanning each face that he chanced to meet;  
Looking for one that he'd care to

### Forest Camps, Fishing and Hiking Hold Appeal for Nature Lovers in Douglas County Forests, Streams, Bulletin Shows

Improved forest camps and recreational facilities in the South Umpqua district, trout fishing in the North Umpqua district, huckleberries in the Bohemia district, and fishing and hiking in the Diamond lake district are attracting many tourists to Douglas county forests, according to the weekly bulletin of the forest service, which follows:

South Umpqua district: All roads and trails in the South Umpqua district are in good condition. A few limit catches of trout are still being made on flies and salmon eggs in the upper South Umpqua and its tributaries, although the water is now becoming too low to warrant good fishing. Fishing at Fish Lake is not considered good. The huckleberry patches in the vicinity of Huckleberry Gap, approximately 30 miles from Tillamook by way of the Devils Knob road, are proving an attraction for many people, although the majority of the berries have now been picked. The Devils Knob road is now almost completely gravelled and is in good condition. Many people are now taking advantage of the recreational facilities in this area. In the South Umpqua district there are now 10 improved forest camps located where they can be of the most value to the public. Everyone is invited to take advantage of these facilities, but remember to bring a shovel, axe, and water bucket when seeking a camp fire permit.

North Umpqua district: The Rock creek, Steamboat section, of the North Umpqua road is a little rough but passable. The North Umpqua road from Steamboat to Glen Echo is good except for a small section near Steamboat which is now under construction. The Little River road is good; also the Red Butte road, which is open to Watson cabin. The Steamboat road is a little rough but passable up to Steamboat creek. The water in the North Umpqua river is now quite low but clear. Some catches of steelhead are being made with spinners and crawfish tails, but steelhead fishing is not at its best. Trout fishing is not considered excellent in this district, although some good catches are being made in the vicinity of Glen Echo or down around Honey Creek. Some fair steelhead catches are also being made near Honey Creek, and the vicinity of Circle H. Fishing is not good in and around Steamboat, since this immediate vicinity seems to have been overfished. There is quite a run of steelhead now but they are not biting good. Fishing is fair in Little River. The water is getting quite

low there. The Mott bridge is now open, but the road on the other side of the river has not been surfaced and is not passable. Bohemia district: All roads in this district are passable but a little rough. Trails are good. The streams in this district are much too low and warm to warrant good fishing. Many people are going into this district in search of huckleberries, but it is reported that the crop this year is very slight and scattered and they would not be able to gather enough to warrant making the trip for this purpose. The Rujada swimming hole at Rujada camp is proving quite an attraction and all people are invited to visit this camp and also other forest camps in this district.

Diamond Lake district: Fishing in Diamond lake is fair with flies and trolling. The principal fly being used is the black gnat, spider, professor, grey hackle, and royal coachman, with the biggest catches being made early in the morning or the late evening. Trolling is reported fair with spinners and worms. Fishing is reported as fair in the streams in this district with the grey hackle fly as the principal bait. Diamond lake offers many attractions for visitors. Good trails can be made to Mt. Bailey, Thielson and points along the Skyway trail. Pack horses and saddle trips can be made to any point in this district, since there are 20 head of pack and riding horses available for the public. There are also cabins at the Diamond lake resort.

Good views of the surrounding vicinity can be obtained from Elephant mountain, Cinnamon Butte, Kelsey mountain and Kelsey point lookouts, all of which can be reached by car. Huckleberry picking is now in full swing in the Union creek district of the Rogue River National forest at Huckleberry city, Huckleberry lake and Slim prairie. Approximately 250 people are now camped at Huckleberry city and it is expected there will be approximately 800 people there over the week-end. They are averaging about 3 gallons of huckleberries per day. There are two forest service guides now located at Huckleberry city who will direct travelers to the berry patches and will otherwise assist them during their stay.

The forest is now the driest it has been this season, and forest users are cautioned to be very careful with fire. All must have a shovel, axe, and water bucket in order to secure a camp fire permit. Camp fire permits are required at all but designated forest camps. Don't forget "No smoking while traveling, except on surfaced highways."

### Veterans of Foreign Wars to Meet Again in Denver, Where They Were Organized

DENVER, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Mamelle from Guy Paree will bring back memories to World war veterans in Denver September 15-18 for the 37th annual national encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A and a maid from Brittany in striped apron, will gather the savers each night in frames with the price of the drink, an old Britany custom.

A dozen or more of her sisters will grace the information booths in study places along Colorado highways to direct the 25,000 to 40,000 visitors expected for the encampment.

At the girls are daughters of French "war brides," and will be dressed in the clothing their mothers wore when they were maids of France.

Pageantry Planned  
Martial pageantry will feature the program the Colorado organizations of the V. F. W. have prepared to entertain their guests. There will be parades, aerial maneuvers, a gigantic buffalo barbecue and a wild west rodeo.

At least 30 heroes of the World and other wars will be here, James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the V. F. W., said recently in Denver.

Among them will be Sergeant Edward F. Younger of Chicago, who designated the unknown soldier.

dier by placing a wreath upon his coffin in a little French chapel.

Others who are expected include Jake Alex, also of Chicago, holder of seven foreign decorations and the congressional medal of honor; General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. Marine; retired Rear Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, U. S. N., retired, hero of Santiago bay; and General Philip D. Glassford, former A. E. F. chieftain, now chief of police at Phoenix, Ariz.

V. F. W.'s Birthplace  
An honor guard, consisting entirely of congressional medal of honor men, will provide an escort for Commander Van Zandt.

Denver, birthplace in 1899 of the organization that became the V. F. W., was host to the first national gathering of overseas veterans in 1909. Denver members said.

A formal ceremony is planned for this year in rooms at the state-house where that meeting was held.

In 1913 Denver again was host to half a dozen veteran bodies which amalgamated as the V. F. W. and elected Rico W. Means, later U. S. senator from Colorado, commander-in-chief.

Convention headquarters officials say they have learned at least three cities, Butte, N. Y.; Tampa, Fla., and Portland, Ore., will make bids for the 1937 convention.

### TOOZE CRITICIZES MARTIN'S SPEECH

DALLAS, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin would "make the rest of us new deal critics look like fools," it was charged, if he would "deliver a speech written by himself and giving his true ideas on the new deal." Walter Tooze of Portland, assistant to the chairman of the state central republican committee, told an audience here.

Tooze said he had concluded the governor's speech, given at a democratic rally in Portland Sunday, was "written by some democratic propagandist." He charged the governor failed to include 1936 figures in citing federal expenditures, and advised, "watch the half truth."

Card of Thanks  
We extend our heartfelt thanks of those who kindly assisted during the illness and death of Mrs. Susan A. Cox and to those who sent flowers and those who furnished the music so acceptably; also the minister who officiated and to those who furnished the care.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Clements.  
Miss Harle Clements.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lemmon.

Vacationing—Mr. and Mrs. John Amacher, of Alpine lodge at Canyonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hill, of Days Creek, are spending a few days vacationing on the North Umpqua, where they are enjoying the fishing.

sketch.  
A masterpiece that he could etch.

But all of the faces were strained and gaunt—  
Showing the lines of care and want.  
They looked like depression had got them down,  
They each found it harder to smile than frown.

But out from a side street with ear-splitting yell  
Laughing and racing there came pell-mell  
A little youngster, somebody's pet  
That never had known disappointment yet.

He was freckled and dirty, his clothes were torn  
And his little shoes were badly worn  
But his face was wreathed in a cherub smile—  
"Ah! here was a sketch that was well worth while."

"A ray from heaven has dropped to earth  
And is pictured there in that child's mirth.  
It's the brightest thing in many a mile—  
Hold up child! I must sketch that smile."

Card of Thanks  
We wish to express our sincere thanks for the floral offerings. Also sympathy extended during our bereavement.

Mrs. Fred W. Stone.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weidrip and daughter.  
Miss Nettie O. Stone.

### DOUGLAS G. O. P. BIDDEN TO PICNIC

Republicans of Douglas county who attend the Landon-Knox picnic at Jantzen beach near Portland September 13, will see and hear Governor Alf Landon in action according to word sent to local party members through Frank W. Loma, county chairman. Talking pictures made on the governor's recent campaign tour are to be used.

Among other contests scheduled for the picnic is one to locate the oldest republican in Oregon. Prizes are to be given the man who attests to the earliest allegiance to the party and to the oldest party member in point of years.

### NOTED METHODIST EDITOR PASSES ON

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(AP)—An illness which necessitated two operations within the past two weeks resulted fatally here for Dr. W. B. Norton, 78, religious editor of the Chicago Tribune for 20 years prior to coming to Portland eight years ago.

Dr. Norton, who was a member of the Rock River Methodist Episcopal church conference of northern Illinois for a half century, was born in Freeport, Ill., October 13, 1857.

In recent years, he confined his activities to writing.

Survivors include the widow, of Portland, and three children.

### PRUNE DRIER JOBS OPEN IN DOUGLAS

The local office of the national re-employment service has been able to furnish prune pickers and common laborers to meet nearly all requests of growers for orchard help, Frank Chase, manager of the office, reported today. "There is no shortage of prune pickers, Mr. Chase states. He reports that employment has been provided for from 200 to 250 persons through his office. There is need, however, in reports, for experienced driers, men and positions are open for several men who can show qualifications to operate driers.

### ROSEBURG COUPLE JOIN IN MARRIAGE

Marion Albert Denking and Blanche M. Allen, both residents of Roseburg, were married late yesterday at a ceremony performed in the office of Justice of the Peace R. W. Marsters, who officiated. Only the required witnesses were present.

### MARKETS

#### WHEAT

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(AP)—On the Portland wheat futures market today 1000 bushels of December wheat started a decline bidding, closing loss of 11c for September and December and 1c for May. On the same cash market wheat lost 10.

Wheat: Open High Low Close  
May ..... 95 1/2 95 3/4 94 1/2  
Sep. .... 93 1/2 93 3/4 92 1/2  
Dec. .... 94 1/2 94 3/4 92 1/2

Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem hard 1.05; dark hard winter 1.13; 1.14; 1.15; 1.16; 1.17; 1.18; 1.19; 1.20; 1.21; 1.22; 1.23; 1.24; 1.25; 1.26; 1.27; 1.28; 1.29; 1.30; 1.31; 1.32; 1.33; 1.34; 1.35; 1.36; 1.37; 1.38; 1.39; 1.40; 1.41; 1.42; 1.43; 1.44; 1.45; 1.46; 1.47; 1.48; 1.49; 1.50; 1.51; 1.52; 1.53; 1.54; 1.55; 1.56; 1.57; 1.58; 1.59; 1.60; 1.61; 1.62; 1.63; 1.64; 1.65; 1.66; 1.67; 1.68; 1.69; 1.70; 1.71; 1.72; 1.73; 1.74; 1.75; 1.76; 1.77; 1.78; 1.79; 1.80; 1.81; 1.82; 1.83; 1.84; 1.85; 1.86; 1.87; 1.88; 1.89; 1.90; 1.91; 1.92; 1.93; 1.94; 1.95; 1.96; 1.97; 1.98; 1.99; 2.00; 2.01; 2.02; 2.03; 2.04; 2.05; 2.06; 2.07; 2.08; 2.09; 2.10; 2.11; 2.12;