Roseburg The News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Keep It Alive.

THE spirit of charity blazed forth in splendid fashion in response to the sudden need as the result of the Bandon disaster. The cash quota set by the Red Cross for Roseburg and Douglas county was raised almost instantly. Within twenty-four hours Douglas county had raised three times its set quota. All of the money was transmitted immediately to Bandon. In addition to the cash donations came tons and tons of foods and several truckloads of clothing and bedding.

The Bandon need was startling and it was urgent. It aroused us all to instant action.

But there is always need. At home, the need is not so startling nor so dramatic—it is a drab daily matter.

For the past few years government agencies have taken the problem of relief out of local hands. We are accustomed now to ponder with only slight interest the news that some family is destitute and in need. We know that they will be or should be taken care of by government relief and we turn our attention elsewhere.

As a result are we to eventually forget our human obligation to those less fortunate than ourselves? Is the natural spirit of charity to be dimmed through lack of use? The response to Bandon's need proves that has not yet happened.

With need as great as it has been during depression years, voluntary relief was not enough to meet the situation. Neither does government relief have that friendly and human quality which accompanies the work of voluntary agencies, as erratic and clumsy as such efforts often are.

Let us follow the splendid response to the need of Bandon people by reviewing the possible need of voluntary help that exists in our own county. A little study and investigation would doubtless reveal a great many places where good can be accomplished. For instance how often do we think of ways in which the life of those people who live in the county home might be brightened? True, the county provides food, shelter and clothing, but think of the other things which could easily be provided for the folks out there and which would brighten and bring some cheer to their lives.

This is but one suggestion. There must be countless other opportunities to do good. Let's inventory our need and by response keep our spirit of charity active and alive.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

from going too far.

OPPORTUNISM has led him to surround himself with crackpots such as Tugwell, but no sane person even thinks of accusing President Roosevelt of leanings toward communism. It is plain to be seen, from the biting emphasis which he placed upon his words at Syracuse, that he is disturbed by charges of communistic support.

STILL, the fact remains (and will not be denied by any person of careful judgment) that as between Roosevelt and the New Deal, on one side, and the Landon program on the other, communists in this country will be inclined to support the New Deal.

That is a fact that is hard to get around.

Two years ago B. F. Huntsman of Winters, Texas, lost a Masonic watch charm in his pasture. It was returned to him recently by a Fort Worth packing concern which found it in the stomach of a steer sold by Huntsman.

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

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

BYRON PRICE

The definite submergence of what once appeared the paramount issue of the political campaign could not be more positively demonstrated than by what happened — or failed to happen — on "Constitution day," 1936.

It is not long since that political prophets were agreeing almost unanimously that this would be a year made forever memorable by a terrific political struggle over the preservation of constitutionalism.

By late summer, said the forecasters, the country would be afire with dissension over this tremendous question, and the day set aside to observe the anniversary of the constitution was certain to produce as grand a burst of forensic pyrotechnics as the voters had seen in many years. It seemed a natural.

Now Constitution day has come and gone, and it may be doubted whether more than a small percentage of American citizens even knew of its passing.

Neither of the principal nominees for president took any notice of it. A scattering of lesser political orators mentioned it, but mostly their remarks were tucked away on the inside pages of the newspapers. In the country's largest city the chief address was delivered by the president-general of the national society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Public Not Interested

This decadence of an early favorite among the issues is doubtless due in large part to the somewhat diffident attitude of the populace.

With a few exceptions, it has been difficult throughout American history to interest the average voter greatly in anything as abstract as fundamental law. This year, especially, a large section of the public seems disinclined to feed on what it might regard as legal technicalities, when more easily digestible arguments are available on such subjects as relief and government spending.

The candidates and managers of the two major parties, however, have fallen in with this tendency with apparent willingness, and helped it along.

Although President Roosevelt had been hinting for months about a possible constitutional change, and some of his cabinet members had talked of it openly, not much came of it at convention time. The Philadelphia platform committee did do a little more hinting, but wound up by proposing to "maintain the letter and spirit of the constitution."

The republicans, at Cleveland, toyed with the idea of putting major emphasis on maintaining the constitution, as is, but the almost coincident supreme court decision on minimum wages greatly complicated the situation. They knew that Governor Landon would propose a labor amendment, as he subsequently did in a telegram to the convention. In their platform they "wrote around" the subject.

Both Content to Drop

Since then, not so much has been heard about the constitution. Both nominees have, of course, reaffirmed their allegiance to "constitutional government" (without detailed definition), but neither has made any effort to start the fire which was to have swept the nation.

So far as both candidates are concerned, the situation seems fairly lucid:

Mr. Roosevelt is content either from choice or necessity, to let the matter drift, hoping by a supreme court reversal or otherwise to establish his policies without an amendment.

Mr. Landon is not inclined to stake his campaign on anything as involved as a constitutional argument. He prefers, in the words of one of his confidants, to "talk bread and butter issues."

POET'S CORNER

MY FRIENDS

Oh, My Friends,
You may be few,
But if I love you
What can I do?

If I had no friends
I should not want to stay
Up on this old earth
Another day.

As I look back over
The years of my life—
I see friends—not money—
Helped through toil and strife.

So, "If the rich should
Look down on me"
And I have one friend,
Or two, or three,
I'm probably as rich
As they, you see.

Friends bought with money—
They are seldom true—
When the money is gone
They are through with you.

When your journey
Is nearing the end
You'll know the value
Of a true friend.

Though my friends
May be but few
Oh, let me over
Have some that are true.

—By Mrs. A. O. Ross.

FOR SALE

Case of tops and dies, camp stove, gas heater. 712 Mill St.—2-dv.

War Babies

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

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Max Bendix Ensemble.
4:30—The Grab Bag Program.
5:15—Fishing and Hunting News by Jack Harding.
5:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 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—Bach Chorale Selections.
8:45—Concert Selections.
9:00—Canyonville Community Program.
9:30—Love Songs of Yesteryear.
10:00—Morning Musicale.
10:30—Belle & Martha.
10:35—Violin Selections.
11:00—Georges Thill.
11:15—Modern Melodies.
Afternoon Hours
12:00—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra.
12:15—Radio Music Store Afternoon Concert.
12:30—Hansen's Musical Varieties.
12:45—Governor Martin.
1:00—Jesse Crawford at the Organ.
1:30—Dean Rhodes "The Rhythm Man."
1:45—Viking Accordion Band.
2:00—Songs of the Range.
2:15—Associated Oil Co. Football Sportscast.
4:45—Highlights on the Days News.
5:00—Clark Wilson's United Artists.
5:15—Umpqua Park Program.
5:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
Morning Hours
8:30—Sacred Selections.
8:45—Salon Selections.
9:00—Jehovah's Witnesses Present Judge Rutherford.
9:05—Program Dedicated to Veterans' Facility.
9:30—Old Time Fiddling With Ernie Crane.
10:00—Sunday Request Program.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
Afternoon Hours
12:00—Victor Concert Orchestra.
12:15—Organ Concert With Wanda Armour.
1:00—Douglas County Creamery Presents Max Dolan and His Salon Orchestra.
1:15—Sunday Sermon, Rev. Foreman.
1:30—Haydn's Masterworks.
2:00—Hansen Motor Co. Presents The Max Bendix Ensemble.
2:15—Close Harmony Four.
2:30—Rachael Forsythe Music Appreciation Program.
3:00—Gwen Rose Zenor.
3:15—Waltz Time.
3:45—Lawrence Tibbett.
4:00—Popular Dance Time.
5:00—Sign Off.

MARKETS

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Wheat prices moved higher Friday on the Portland futures market without trading. December closed with a gain of ¼ cent as did May. On the sample cash market local wheat advanced 1c with Montana 2½c higher.

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
Dec.	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼

Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem bw. 12 pr. 1.02½; dark hard winter 13 pr. 1.17½; 12 pr. 1.11½; 11 pr. 1.05½; soft white, western white 95½; northern spring —; hard winter 99½; western red 96½.

RAMBLINGS
OF THE
NEWS-REVIEW MAN
BY PAUL JENKINS

One of the busiest places in Douglas, morning, noon or night, is the store of Carl Lindsay in Melrose, picture above. It is center of a large rural trading area, and a well to do one. The store is stocked with practically everything Mr. Lindsay's neighbors usually buy. Purchasing the store in Melrose in 1922, he replaced it seven years later with the present structure.

Mr. Lindsay is a native of Storfors, Sweden, coming to the United States in 1903. A steel worker by trade, he was employed for many years in big plants in Pennsylvania and Ohio. He was foreman of a department of the National Tube, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, in Lorain, Ohio, for seventeen years.

Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay visited the land of his birth, spending several months there. But I think he was glad to get back on the job in Melrose. During his absence, the store was managed by his son, Carl Lindsay Jr. The Lindsays have another son, Fred, an attorney of Los Angeles.

* * *

W. S. Chapman left Friday for his home in Walsenburg, Colorado, after spending the past week here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Chapman was born near Roseburg, the son of George Jefferson Chapman, early settler of Glide. He is a brother of Dr. J. H. Chapman, Mrs. R. L. Cannon, Mrs. G. W. Grubbe, W. E. Chapman, all of Roseburg and vicinity, and N. N. Chapman of Walsenburg. The latter was a recent visitor here. Mr. Chapman is returning by way of Los Angeles, where he will be joined by his family.

* * *

Well, it's due to rain. Henry Booth was in the office today, and he said that he had a mighty lonely feeling for all the people who were suffering because of prevalent forest fires, and in order to clear the skies of their pall of smoke, he would agree to turn his sheep out of a big alfalfa field on his Myrtle Creek ranch, and cut it for hay. This can't fail of its purpose. In this country, it always rains on the first, and the last crop of alfalfa hay.

* * *

Clyde Henninger of Winchester was a mighty close second to W. G. Rochester of Lookingglass yesterday morning, in the matter of bringing in two years' renewals to the News-Review. Like old times again, to have folks crowding money on you this way. These two-year renewals make a fellow feel mighty good, but by George, So do the one-year ones. Darned good!

And now they are rolling in. Thursday's was the best first day business we have done since the inception of our bargain rate offer. Many thanks!

SEPTEMBER RAIN BELOW AVERAGE

The month of September was very near the normal in temperature and slightly below average in rainfall, according to the monthly meteorological report compiled by D. P. Marting, in charge of the Roseburg station of the United States weather bureau.

Mean temperature for the month was 62.8 degrees, as compared with a normal of 62.9 degrees. The highest temperature recorded during the month was 94 degrees on the 27th, and the lowest 39 degrees on the 18th.

Precipitation totaled .92 of an inch as compared with a normal for the month of 1.27 inches.

LOUISIANA PAYING 'LUXURY' SALES TAX

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Louisiana started paying a complicated two per cent "luxury" sales tax today amid protests from many merchants.

New Orleans paid an additional two per cent levied by the city.

The tax is on "articles of tangible personal property, which are luxuries, as herein defined," and on the "furnishing, preparing or service of articles of tangible personal property, which are luxuries."

There is a long list of specific exemptions and a longer list of inferred exemptions.

Practically all foods are exempt—unless they come in cans or jars selling for more than 10 cents.

Clothing isn't taxed, that is, if it doesn't cost more than $2 or doesn't contain silk.

BARGAIN DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN! ONLY $1.50 WILL BRING THE NEWS-REVIEW TO YOU FOR ANOTHER WHOLE YEAR BY CARRIER IN ROSEBURG, WITH ITS WEALTH OF HOME NEWS AND STORIES FROM THE WORLD OVER. SUBSCRIBE TODAY! THE RATE WILL LAST ONLY A SHORT TIME—YOU SAVE 25%.

. . JORDAN'S . .

Piggly Wiggly

HOME-OWNED — LORING JORDAN, OWNER

PRICES EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, MONDAY, OCT. 3 & 5

SUGAR C. & H. Pure Cane berry 10 lb. 52c
BUTTER Grade A, Fresh and Sweet Pound 37c
LARD Pure, Sweet, Wholesome. 4 lbs. 45c
Golden West Coffee 1-lb. Glass Jar 27c
Ivory Soap . bar 5c
Matches 6-box Carton 15c
Waldorf Tissue, 3 rolls 11c
BACON Morrell's Eastern Sugar Cured, exceptionally fine. lb. 29c
Graham Crackers 21c
Scott's Towels 150 Towels to Roll ..... 2 ROLLS 19c
Deviled Meat Armour's, fine for Sandwiches ..... 3 CANS 10c
Salmon "Celilo" Fancy Red Chinook, Dozen Cans, $1.30 ..... CAN 11c
Green Beans Stringless ..... 2 CANS 19c
CORN Whole Kernel, Dozen cans $1.48 ..... 2 CANS 25c
PEAS "Wasco"—The Dalles pack—Like fresh ..... CAN 13c
RICE Louisiana Fancy Blue Rose ..... 2 POUNDS 15c

OLD FASHION CHOCOLATES Fresh and good, pound 12c
JELLY BEANS Big Ones, pound 12c
HERSHEY BARS Regular 5c bars, each 3c
MARSHMALLOWS Fresh and fluffy, pound 15c

OVAL SARDINES Mustard or Tomato Sauce, 3 cans 23c
KAFFEE HAG, Can 39c
CLOROX, Quart bottle 15c
CRYSTAL WHITE, 10 bars.....29c
BROOMS, fine 5 sew 57c

PALMOLIVE, the beauty soap .....bar 5c

GOLDEN BELLS FLOUR, hard wheat . . . sk. $1.37
WINDMILL FLOUR, The Montana Flour, sk. $1.45
Barrel $5.70
PIGGLY WIGGLY, Hard Wheat, made by Sperry $1.49

We invite you to visit our remodeled store and see our fine display of fruits and vegetables at money saving prices.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Operators of the Landon-Knox sound truck, bringing the republican campaign message into southern Oregon, landed in the courts here yesterday. Violation of the city's anti-noise law was charged.

HOOD RIVER, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Hood River grower's club has forwarded letters to Governor Martin and the Oregon liquor control commission urging adjustment of prices on competing apple brandy. The letter said consideration should be given the Hood River brandy industry because it purchases fruit from growers in this district.

The Hood River distillery, the letter stated, is capable of using ten tons of apples a year.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas pressing, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat anything, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Street. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS.

Nathan Fullerton, Druggist—Adv.

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

EAGLES PLANNING BENEFIT DANCES

Plans for a series of benefit dances to be held in various parts of the county are being made by the newly appointed dance committee of the Eagles lodge. Proceeds will be used to furnish relief for needy families during the coming months. These dances will be in addition to the regular Saturday night dances in Roseburg. The committee in charge is composed of J. M. Spancake, William Burnett, R. J. Norris, Wallace Rapp, M. M. Meredith, Everett Teater and L. L. Marsters.

Very LOW PRICES

OLD SPEAS BRAND STRAIGHT APPLE BRANDY

Aged 18 months

90 Proof

½ PINT 35¢
PINT 65¢
QUART $1.25

SPEAS MFG. CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Coleman Oil Burning Heaters

5 Sizes to Choose From

See samples at

Ott's Piano Warehouse

on corner by the depot.

O! LOVELY!
ARMSTRONG'S
New
LINOLEUM PATTERNS

Expert Laying Service
Rugs of All Sizes

Parslow Hardware Co.
111 N. Jackson St.