

## ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor  
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### Columbus Day.

At 2 o'clock in the morning just  
141 years ago today a sailor  
named Rodrigo de Triana, standing  
watch in the bow of a little boat  
called the "Nina," yelled to his  
shipmates, "Land!"

Christopher, the eldest son of  
Domenico Colombo and Suzanne  
Fontanarrosa, ran to the bow of  
the Santa Maria, one of the two  
sister ships of the Nina, and turned  
his eyes westward.

It was, indeed, land. Columbus  
had come upon the new world after  
a voyage of 70 days from continen-  
tal Europe.

Today, the anniversary of the  
date on which Columbus named his  
discovery "San Salvador," is cele-  
brated as Columbus day.

The "San Salvador" of that day  
was the Bahamas, about 1,250  
miles south of Long Island. Colum-  
bus required 36 days to sail from  
the Canary Islands to the new  
world. The other day a German  
flying boat, mapping a proposed  
transatlantic commercial airplane  
route from Europe to America,  
flew from the Azores, 1,000 miles  
northwest of the Canaries, to Port  
Washington, Long Island, in 18  
hours and 20 minutes.

Columbus day is observed as a  
public or legal holiday in 35 states  
of the union.—A. P.

### Progress in Reverse.

ACCORDING to the United  
States civil service commis-  
sion, the civilian officers and em-  
ployees of the federal government  
now number 824,259, with a monthly  
payroll of \$129,187,167. This  
does not include the armed forces  
of the nation, nor the legislative  
and judicial branches of the gov-  
ernment.

Approximately 260,000 places  
were added to Uncle Sam's full-  
time payroll between March 4,  
1933, and July 1, 1936. In a single  
year, according to the civil service  
commission, there was an increase  
of 90,000 positions, to which its  
competitive examination system  
did not apply.

Under President Arthur, at the  
beginning of "civil service re-  
form," 10 per cent of federal civil-  
ian officers came under the classi-  
fied civil service. Under Theodore  
Roosevelt the figure was 51 per  
cent; Woodrow Wilson, 67 per  
cent; Calvin Coolidge, 74 per cent;  
Herbert Hoover, 80 per cent.

Official computations place  
the number of federal employees  
under the classified service at the  
present time at approximately 67  
per cent.

At the same rate, one more four  
year term of Farley political ma-  
chine employment management  
and all of the progress that has  
been made toward placing all gov-  
ernment employees under civil  
service will have been lost.

### Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

settling issues, and it is the best  
system yet devised on earth. In  
comparison with what is going on  
in Europe, it is nothing short of  
wonderful.

Let us hope this country never  
departs from its present system of  
settling differences.

### FAMOUS BAND TO PLAY IN ROSEBURG

Milt Taggart and orchestra of  
Salt Lake City, will play at the  
Oriental Gardens on Oct. 21, ac-  
cording to announcement made to-  
day.

They are a nationally known at-  
traction, Mr. Taggart having writ-  
ten "Springtime in the Rockies."

"Tut-tut," "When I Look to the  
West I Think of You," "Let's  
Dance the Old-Fashioned Waltz"  
and many others.

Many have heard them on their  
midnight Vagabond hour, over  
KSL and Columbia network, over  
which they were featured for  
eighteen months.

Mr. Taggart and the orchestra  
have made many Victor recordings  
for which they are nationally fam-  
ous and have recently finished an  
engagement at the White City ball-  
room in Ogden, Utah, one of the  
world's largest ballrooms.

They carry twelve people includ-  
ing a girl entertainer.

### KRNR PROGRAM (1,600 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY  
4:00—The Editor Views the News.  
4:15—Salon Selections.  
4:30—The Grab Bag Program.  
5:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.

7:00—Alarm Clock Club.

7:30—News-Review News Broad-  
cast.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.

8:30—Morton Downey.

8:45—Saw Turns.

9:00—Canyonville Community  
Program.

9:30—Swing Tunes.

10:00—Marimba Selections.

10:15—Music of Other Lands.

10:30—Belle & Martha.

10:45—Tango Time.

11:00—Organ Selections.

11:15—Popular Dance Time.

Afternoon Hours

12:15—Radio Music Store After-  
noon Concert.

12:30—Chevrolet Musical Mo-  
ments.

12:45—News-Review News Broad-  
cast.

1:00—Clark Wilson's United Ar-  
tists.

1:30—Famous Music.

2:00—Henry Allen and His Or-  
chestra.

2:30—Guy Lombardo.

2:45—Heart Songs.

3:00—World Book Man.

3:15—Tango Time.

3:30—Children's Request Pro-  
gram.

3:45—Salon Selections.

4:00—The Editor Views the  
News.

4:15—Viking Accordion Band.

4:30—Roseburg Chamber of  
Commerce Program.

4:45—The Grab Bag Program.

5:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.

7:00—Alarm Clock Club.

7:30—News-Review News Broad-  
cast.

7:45—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.

8:30—Famous Love Songs.

9:00—Victor Concert Orchestra.

9:15—Rovano the Operatic Tenor.

9:30—Studio Music in Rhythm.

10:00—Lawrence Tibbett.

10:15—Manhattan Concert Band.

10:30—Belle & Martha.

10:45—Charles Vagabond and His  
Orchestra.

11:00—Bill Miller.

11:30—Rhythm Review.

Afternoon Hours

12:00—The Ford V8 Review.

12:15—Dream Melodies.

12:30—Hansen Motor Co.'s Musi-  
cal Variety Program.

1:00—Myrtle Creek Community  
Program.

1:30—Dean Rhodes "The Rhythm  
Man."

1:45—Jack Demarchant.

2:30—Sol Hoopii's Novelty Trio.

2:15—The Ranch Boys.

2:30—Ruth Royale.

2:45—Ted Lewis and His Band.

3:00—The World Book Man.

3:15—Children's Request Pro-  
gram.

3:30—The Sonetters.

4:00—The Editor Views the  
News.

4:15—Shading Troubadour.

4:30—The Grab Bag Program.

5:30—Sign Off.

QUADRUPLETS DIE 6  
HOURS AFTER BIRTH

MANILA, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Quad-  
ruplets died Saturday thirty-six  
hours after they were born to Mrs.  
Leonio Englo, 21-year-old Filipi-  
na, at Maragondon, Cavite prov-  
ince.

Only a midwife attended the  
mother when the four girl babies  
were born.

MacFADDEN UNHURT  
IN PLANE MISHAP

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 12.—  
(AP)—Herbert MacFadden, mag-  
azine publisher, escaped injury Sat-  
urday when his airplane crashed  
through a wire fence at the munic-  
ipal airport, as he was taking  
off for Houston.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

One of the last things that  
was said on the great super-  
fluous, the Queen Mary, before  
it was pulled out of the quiet  
waters of the ship in which for  
years men had been working  
toward her completion was the  
scrupulous examination of the  
compasses. In the still water it  
was possible to adjust the in-  
struments, making allowance  
for forces that would deflect so  
that they would be absolutely  
true and thus enable the pilot  
to guide the ship to the desired  
haven. Prayer is like that. In  
the quiet of prayerful medita-  
tion we are able to adjust the  
compass of our lives. We, too,  
know that there are forces that  
would deflect from the true  
course. Prayer changes things.  
Amen.



## TWO ARE KILLED IN CROSSING WRECK

RAINIER, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—  
Two men are dead and a third  
seriously injured as the result of  
a train-truck accident at a rail-  
road crossing in West Rainier to-  
day.

The men were riding a gravel  
truck which was hit by the Port-  
land-bound Seattle, Portland and  
Spokane passenger train.

The scene of the accident was at  
the foot of the Longview-Colum-  
bia river bridge.

The dead: Arne Brumalla, 32,  
Astoria.

Wallace Terway, 25, Astoria.

The third man, Victor Zimmer-  
dahl, Rainier, was rushed to a  
Longview hospital, where attaches  
said he was burned from head to  
foot and was not expected to live.

All three men were thrown on-  
to the engine by the impact and  
covered with gasoline from the  
truck's broken fuel tank.

The gasoline fire started immedi-  
ately, watchers said, and the front  
part of the train became a mass of  
flames.

The truck was demolished.

NEGRO IN JEW MEAT  
MARKET STARTS RIOT

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—  
With thoughts for a Sunday dinner  
of roast pork a negro entered a  
Kosher market here Saturday  
night. When he was informed by  
the meat dealer that pork was not  
sold at this shop, the potential  
customer misunderstood. He be-  
lieved he was being discriminated  
against and it took a hurry call to  
police headquarters and the ap-  
pearance of officers before he was  
able to understand that pork really  
wasn't for sale at this market.

LOCAL NEWS

W. C. T. U. to Meet—The regu-  
lar W. C. T. U. meeting will be  
held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday  
afternoon at the Presbyterian  
church. Reports will be given at  
that time on the state convention.

Mail Delivery to Be Earlier—  
Mail on the route from Roseburg  
to Medford will be delivered  
approximately 15 minutes earlier  
under a new schedule effective to-  
morrow, according to announce-  
ment. The carrier will leave Rose-  
burg at 7:15 a. m. instead of at  
8:00 as in the past.

MARRIAGE LICENSE  
JACOBS-FINLEY Marvin Jac-  
obs and Frankie Finley, both of  
Myrtle Creek.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—  
The things Governor Alf M. Lan-  
don stands for and not the people  
who support him are the import-  
ant considerations in the presiden-  
tial campaign, Gilford Pinchot, for-  
mer Governor of Pennsylvania, said  
in a political address here.

Pinchot said "many persons are  
supporting Landon not because they  
love him but because they  
hate some one else."

"You can count him among  
those who hold that the American  
system can provide our people, in-  
side the constitution, with a more  
abundant life," he said.

SPENCER sweet pea seed in  
separate colors or mixed in bulk.  
Sold at Wharton Bros.—Adv.

## THE BIG FOUR

A Mystery-Romance by Agatha Christie

(Continued from page 1)

tain business complications—and I  
spent many amused moments pic-  
turing to myself his delight and  
astonishment on beholding me.

Yes, I knew, was not likely to be  
far from his headquarters. The  
time when his cases had drawn  
him from one end of England to  
the other was past. His time had  
spread, and no longer would he  
allow one case to absorb all his  
time. He moved more and more, as  
time went on, at being considered a  
"consulting detective"—as much  
of a specialist as a Harley street  
physician. He had always scoffed  
at the popular idea of the human  
bloodhound who assumed wonder-  
ful, disguised to track animals, and  
who paused at every footprint to  
measure it.

"No, my friend Hastings," he  
would say, "we leave that to Gir-  
ard and his friends. Hercule Poi-  
rot's methods are his own. Order  
and method, and the little gray  
cells. Sitting at ease in our  
own armchairs we see the things  
that these others overlook, and we  
do not jump to the conclusion like  
the worthy Japs."

No, there was little fear of find-  
ing Hercule Poirot far afield.

On arrival in London, I deposited  
my luggage at a hotel and drove  
straight on to the old address.  
A maid brought me to a room  
brought back to me! I hardly wait-  
ed to greet my old landlady, but  
hurried up the stairs two at a time  
and rapped on Poirot's door.

"Enter, then," cried a familiar  
voice from within.

I strode in. Poirot stood facing  
me. In his arms he carried a small  
valise, which he dropped with a  
crash on beholding me.

"Mon ami, Hastings!" he cried.  
"Mon ami, Hastings!"

Aud, rushing forward, he envel-  
oped me in a capacious embrace.  
Our conversation was incoherent,  
eager questions, incomplete an-  
swers, messages from my wife, ex-  
planations as to my journey, were  
all jumbled up together.

"I suppose there's some one in  
my old rooms?" I asked at last,  
when he had calmed down some-  
what. "I'd love to put up here  
again with you."

Poirot's face changed with start-  
ling suddenness.

"And why not? Regard around  
you, my friend."

For the first time I took note  
of my surroundings. Against the  
wall stood a vast ark of a trunk of  
prehistoric design. Near to it  
were placed a number of suit-  
cases, ranged neatly in order of  
size from large to small. The in-  
ference was unmistakable.

"You are going away?"

"Where to?"

"South America."

"What?"

"Yes, it is a droll farce, is it not?  
It is to Rio I go, and every day I  
say to myself, I will write nothing  
in my letters—but all the surprise  
of the good Hastings when he be-  
holds me!"

"But when are you going?"

Poirot looked at his watch.

"In an hour's time."

"I thought you always said noth-  
ing would induce you to make a  
long sea voyage."

Poirot closed his eyes and shud-  
dered.

"Speak not of it to me, my  
friend. My doctor, he assures me  
that one dies not of it—and it is  
for the one time only; you under-  
stand, that never—never shall I

## THE BIG FOUR

A Mystery-Romance by Agatha Christie

(Continued from page 1)

return.  
He pushed me into a chair.  
"Come, I will tell you how it all  
came about. Do you know who is  
the richest man in the world?  
Richer even than Rockefeller? Abe  
Hyland."

"The American Soap King?"

"Precisely. One of his secre-  
taries approached me. There is  
some very considerable, as you  
would call it, hocus-focus going  
on in connection with a big com-  
pany in Rio. He wished me to in-  
vestigate matters on the spot. I  
refused. I told him that if the  
facts were laid before me, I would  
give him my expert opinion. But  
that he professed himself unable  
to do. I was to be put in posses-  
sion of the facts only on my arriv-  
al out there. Normally, that would  
have closed the matter. To dictate  
to Hercule Poirot is sheer impertin-  
ence. But the sum offered was  
so stupendous that for the first  
time in my life I was tempted by  
more money. It was a temptation  
—a fortune! And there was a second  
attraction—you, my friend.  
For this last year and a half I  
thought to myself, Why not? I am  
beginning to weary of this unend-  
ing solving of foolish problems. I  
have achieved sufficient fame. Let  
me take this money and settle  
down somewhere near my old  
friend."

I was quite affected by this tok-  
en of Poirot's regard.

"So I accepted," he continued,  
"and in an hour's time I must  
leave to catch the boat train. One  
of life's little ironies, is it not?  
But I will admit to you, Hastings,  
that had not the money offered  
been so big, I might have hesitated  
for just lately I have begun a  
little investigation of my own. Tell  
me, what is commonly meant by  
the phrase, 'The Big Four'?"

"I suppose it has its origin at  
the Versailles conferences, and  
then there's the famous 'Big Four'  
in the film world, and the term  
is used by hosts of smaller fry."

"I see," said Poirot thoughtfully.  
"I have come across the phrase,  
you understand, under certain cir-  
cumstances where none of those  
explanations would apply. It  
seems to refer to a gang of inter-  
national criminals or something of  
that kind; only—"

"Only what?" I asked, as he  
hesitated.

"Only that I fancy that it is  
something on a large scale. Just a  
little idea of mine, nothing more.  
Ah, but I must complete my pack-  
ing. The time advances."

(To be continued)

HEAR LENNY RAPOSE, "The  
Rudy Vallee of the West," at Ori-  
ental Gardens next Wednesday  
night.—Adv.

BENEFIT  
CARD PARTY

500, Bridge  
and  
Pinochle

K. P. HALL

Tuesday, Oct. 13

8 o'clock  
V. F. W. Auxiliary

STUDENTS TO SEE  
MOTION PICTURE

"The Silent Enemy," a talking  
picture, will be shown at the Rose-  
burg Junior High school in the  
school auditorium October 13,  
Tuesday, at 4:15 p. m. and 7:30  
p. m.

"The Silent Enemy" is a six-  
foot talking picture of the vanishing  
redmen. It is told by the Indian  
hereditary chiefs of the Sioux,  
Blackfoot, Cree and Ojibway  
tribes. The film is a drama of the  
period prior to the coming of the  
white man. The struggles of the  
Ojibway tribe to conquer their  
greatest enemy with the trials they  
undergo in the dead of winter to

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YOURSELF TO  
Natural  
EXTRA PALE  
BEER

For 77 years  
brewed from natural  
materials and the matchless  
water of the Pacific  
Northwest.

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and  
Pinochle

K. P. HALL

Tuesday, Oct. 13

8 o'clock  
V. F. W. Auxiliary

## STATE FAIR HEADS SUED FOR \$100,000

Ruby Horse Show, Refused  
Exhibition Privilege,  
Demands Damages.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—  
Eight men associated with the  
management of the Oregon State  
fair were faced today with a suit  
for \$75,