

Roseburg News-Review

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Build a New Unit.

THE protest voiced by State

Senator Walter S. Fisher

against the conversion of the

existing veterans facility into a

hospital for mental cases without

provision for rendering

hospital and domiciliary service to

Oregon and northern California

veterans is founded upon a sound

premise.

In the beginning, Roseburg asked

Congress to provide funds for

the construction of a soldiers home

under the direct control of the

national home service of the U. S.

veterans bureau. The thought was

that a home should be provided

by the government to care for

veterans in the northwest states.

There was definite need shown

and the congress, recognizing this

need, provided the necessary

funds. But between the time the

need was shown and the time of

the recent order for conversion,

many changes took place in the

handling of veterans affairs. A

new national administration took

office. The economy act was passed

and legislation changing the

veterans bureau to the veterans

administration was put through.

Later the national home service

was discontinued and all institu-

tions were classified as "facili-

ties."

Senator Fisher contends, and

rightly so, that the need of a

home to service this north-

west area still exists. It is that

need which is the basis of his

protest. There is no necessity for

the continuing the Roseburg facility

as a home and hospital merely be-

cause an N-P unit is wanted in this

area. The N-P unit could be added

in the form of a new 350-bed

building, could be handled by the

same administrative staff, and

would be more satisfactory and

more efficiently handled in that

manner. The cost of building

a complete new unit would be

scarcely more than the cost of

remodeling the existing buildings.

There is no sound reason why this

suggestion should be refused by

the veterans administration in

Washington. We should strongly

contend for it.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

wide openings, flanked by timbered

hills, and the idea is for the

hunter to conceal himself at the

edge of the timber and wait for

the right one to come along. Even

before the second quart is opened

around the campfire, they'll tell

you that in those good old days

there were often as high as a

half dozen deer down and being

skinned out along the open flat

while the hunters through contin-

ued to pass and the hunters contin-

ued to shoot.

Tales like that are worth in-

vestigating.

IT TAKES the first storm of

approaching winter to cause

the deer to hit the road. And while

the weather at the moment is driv-

ing a first class imitation of the

Fourth of July, the hope is fos-

tered by the calendar that it might

suddenly change. Buttrussing this

delusion is the fact that some-

body's corn ached hopefully yester-

day. Hence this excursion.)

NEARING Strawberry Flat, after

several hours of dry and

dusty travel. If it ever intends to

storm again, it is giving a marvel-

ous exhibition of nonchalant con-

comitment of its intention.

Still, there are those aching

corns. You can't afford to ignore

portents like that.

Anyway, we're off for the races.

HIST and a couple of slashes!

Deer ahead in the gathering

dusk! Frantic motions from the

front seat to pass up that d—n gun

and make it snappy. Suspense so

thick you could stir it with a wood-

en spoon.

Shucks! Just a band of deer

out for an evening stroll. Not a

back in the lot.

Damn this feminist movement.

Especially in the deer season.

STRAWBERRY FLATS ahead.

What is that glow that

stretches on and on? A forest fire?

Alas, no! ("Hell, no!" is the way

Sharkey actually put it, but this

is a family newspaper, and Shar-

key's candid speech must be con-

sidered.) The glow is the campfire

of other hunters.

The secret of Strawberry Flats

is out. Somebody must have talk-

ed in his sleep. And there isn't a

cloud in the sky. For all the weath-

er man is putting out, the deer

may stay all winter.

So more tomorrow. Too full of

gloom now to go on.

LANDON

By Ralph E. Morrison

THE PRESIDENT?

What will Alfred M. Landon do

as president of the United States?

William Allen White, the great

Kansas editor, who has been one

of the canniest political commen-

tators in the United States since

the days of Theodore Roosevelt,

has been one of Alf Landon's close-

est friends since Alf's college

days. After the death of his first

wife, Alf spent much time with

Mr. White bathing himself in the

atmosphere of a normal home and

getting hold of himself. Mr. White

has given us something on which

to base our judgment as follows:

"In a sense Landon is a pioneer.

Lincoln was. Landon has more ex-

perience in politics and in busi-

ness and in dealing with men and

influencing them than Lincoln had.

"This much is sure. Alf M. Lan-

don will be a fair man. He exhibits

no vanity. He judges men shrewd-

ly. He keeps his own counsel. He

lays his own plans, projects his

own way. In his inaugural address

and his messages to the legisla-

ture, he has quoted Hegel and var-

ious academic economists. In the

living room of the executive resi-

dence one may see the old fashion-

ed standard magazines—Harper's,

The Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's,

often The Nation's Business. The

Saturday Evening Post, The New

Republic and the Nation, always

a New York daily newspaper, and

invariably a good novel and the

current book of sociology or popu-

lar science. He respects the world

of books and the university clon-

ster. Before every important polit-

ical move he has made in Kansas

he has consulted an academician,

but Landon has not given the pro-

fessor executive power. He has

taken the expert's wisdom, but has

kept power for himself.

"That in his sort—canny and

candid. At once forthright in a

certain self-sufficiency. His charm

is a cordial modesty. He is senti-

mental as a girl and wise as a serpent

—a curious fellow. But what man

is not when you know him well

as he stands under the life lights

of even transitory fame."

Stock and Bond

Averages

STOCKS

Oct. 22:

Compiled by The Associated Press.

29 15 35 60

Today Ind's R.R.'s U.S. Sts

94.6 42.1 53.3 71.1

Prev. day 94.1 42.2 52.9 70.9

Month ago 93.3 39.6 50.6 67.1

Year ago 92.2 35.1 49.7 62.5

1935 high 95.5 45.5 53.1 71.7

1935 low 73.1 29.2 43.4 55.7

1935 high 76.3 31.2 44.7 56.1

1935 low 49.5 18.5 21.6 34.3

BONDS

20 10 10 10

Today R.R.'s Ind's U.S. Gov.

97.1 102.9 102.6 70.5

Prev. day 97.2 103.8 102.7 70.5

Month ago 96.6 103.2 102.5 69.6

Year ago 91.6 100.0 98.2 68.2

1935 high 97.9 104.1 103.1 72.0

1935 low 86.9 101.8 99.3 67.6

1935 high 87.8 102.2 99.8 70.4

1935 low 76.4 92.2 84.5 65.5

MARKETS

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—

(AP)—With better conditions in

the world's trade after the open-

ing, the bear movement subsided

almost as quickly as it appeared.

On the Portland futures market

there was neither business or

price change for cash or futures.

Wheat: Open High Low Close

May 98 98 98 98

Dec 97 97 97 97

Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem

low, 12 pc, 1.54; dark hard winter,

12 pc, 1.54; 12 pc, 1.12; 11 pc,

1.06; soft white and western

white 98; hard winter 1.02; west-

ern red 99.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of

Oregon for Douglas County.

In the matter of the estate of James

Hutchings deceased.

The undersigned, executor of the

will of the said James Hutchings,

do hereby give notice that the

Court of the State of Oregon has

appointed executor of the last will

and testament of James Hutchings

deceased.

All persons having claims against

said estate hereby are notified to

present the same, verified as re-

quired by law, to the undersigned

at 204 West Douglas, in Roseburg,

Douglas County, Oregon, within six

months from the date of this notice.

Dated September 11, 1936.

W. H. HOLLEY, Executor.

Executrix of the last will and tes-

tament of James Hutchings, de-

ceased.