

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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

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OREGON NEWS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....\$4.30
Daily, 6 months by mail.....2.90
Daily, 3 months by mail.....1.90
Daily, by carrier per month......30

Youth Ambitious.

THE depression has not killed ambition of youth or its willingness to do hard work. This is the conclusion of Max B. Robinson, Cleveland's Fenn college placement director, who has charge of the college's job-finding for hundreds of co-operative students employed every other three months as part of their college course.

"Obviously our young, inexperienced students cannot be placed on highly technical jobs," Robinson said. "They have to do the simpler work which, for engineering students, is often physically hard factory work. With few exceptions they are taking it with their chin up."

"Parents are the chief obstacle. The mother who has to get her boy a 6:30 a. m. breakfast and sees him go off to work in overalls complainingly asks, 'Does my Willie, a college sophomore, have to go to work as a section hand at dirty labor?'"

The co-operative plan is no course for a playboy or a mollycoddle, according to Robinson, and he finds a gratifying number of students with the real stuff.

Prevailing difficulties encountered by students particularly on the first jobs are learning to get along with people rather than learning to do the work. To help them submerge their ego, create a better understanding between them and their fellow workers as well as with employers, Fenn coordinators find the following rules helpful:

Don't expect praise.
Don't expect the boss to pass the time of day with you very often.

Don't make yourselves conspicuous as college students, and don't talk about school around other employees.

Never try to conceal a mistake. Take the blame and don't make the same mistake twice.

Notify the company if because of illness or any other just cause you can't report for work.

Your first objective is to learn to do your immediate work. Later observe as much as possible of your neighbors' work and that of the entire company.

Don't be afraid to ask questions. But think your question over a couple of times before you ask it. Study reasons for attitudes of fellow workers and superiors.

Be appreciative when other employees try to help you. Don't say "I know all about it already."

Develop powers of observation.

Machine Age Lauded.

PRaising the machine as a major influence in shaping American civilization, Dr. James S. Thomas, president of Clarkson College of Technology, told the Society of Automotive Engineers that the present high development of culture in this country could be attributed to the machine age.

"The machine is giving us new occupations, providing us with new recreations, affecting our philosophies, changing our social and political life and even affecting our religious views," he said. "It certainly is one of the major influences in shaping our American civilization."

Dr. Thomas pointed out that there were two kinds of culture in the world—an idealistic culture which finds expression in the so-called creative arts and a materialistic culture as expressed in science, invention, machines, business and other such practical manipulations as enable us to enjoy food, clothing and shelter. "The materialistic culture," he said, "also does the obviously prosaic thing of paying for our idealistic culture, as any taxpayer or philanthropically inclined gentleman with a little change in his pocket can easily testify."

Dr. Thomas added that all the great idealistic cultural periods of the past followed on the heels of the best business years enjoyed in the nations where the culture flourished.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

their operations. Then, in the seaports, the ships themselves provide a big payroll. From the time a ship arrives until it departs it is working at high speed to get its cargo discharged and another cargo taken on. It is buying supplies of almost every kind in preparation for putting to sea again.

All this goes on under forced steam, for ships can't make any money for their owners while they're lying in port. The quicker they get out of port, the more profitable they are.

THEN there are the shore organizations of the shipping outfit—office boys, clerks, stewards and other organizations are necessary to keep the ships going just as ground crews are necessary to keep airplanes in the air. But with the ships tied up idle, there is no need for office forces. So stenographers, clerks, bookkeepers, etc., are being laid off. Some of the shipping outfits are reported even to be taking their telephones out.

All of this affects buying power, and while business in Portland is still running ahead of last year it isn't running as far ahead as people would like to see.

BUT THE city is bright and active, and the holiday season is in full swing. The streets are attractively decorated, and the stores are gay with Christmas displays. The hotels are crowded. The Christmas spirit is in the air, and it is a pleasant city.

But it does seem funny, at this season of the year, to get up in the morning, with the sun shining and walk right out into the street without an umbrella or any need for one.

CHRISTMAS SEAL BOX FOR PUBLIC PLACED

For the convenience of persons desiring to deposit money for Christmas seals received through the mails, a collection box has been placed in the lobby of the Douglas National bank, the Douglas County Health association announced today. To save time and effort in conducting the seal sale, hundreds of letters containing the stamps have been mailed to prospective contributors. Persons receiving the seals through the mail are asked to drop their money in the box at the bank, or to mail their contribution direct to the association. If it is not desired to contribute to the cause, the association requests that the stamps be returned.

TOWNSEND CLUBS JOINING IN DOUGLAS

DRAIN—A large number of the Townsend club membership enjoyed another potluck supper Monday evening at the club rooms, after which a short program was given and the regular business meeting held. The club will continue to carry on, seek new members and be of assistance to the Townsend movement. New plans for the club will be made for the coming year, as it is expected the "plan" will get a hearing at the next session of congress, and will need the backing of every club in the country.

EUGENE, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Disapproval by the Oregon Dads association of the existing system of rushing at University of Oregon fraternities brought appointment of a committee by Ed Reams, Medford, interfraternity council president, to study development of a system eliminating existing evils. Cecil Barker, Myrtle Point, will head the group, assisted by Henry Miner, Grinnell, and Charles Erwin, Pendleton.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

Regular meeting of Umpqua Post No. 16, will be held in the armory Tuesday evening at 8:00.

ADJUTANT.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

In Romans 12:1-2, Paul speaks as if that renewing of our minds, which he sees to be so necessary and so helpful, might be a work that we could do for ourselves, the responsibility for which rested quite with us, and in a sense that is no doubt true. Even our religion cannot do much for us until we rouse ourselves to a fuller and better realization of what it may do. The fact of the matter is, it is because we have such a poor opinion of our religion that it means so little to us and does so little for us. A renewing of our minds daily would do much to strengthen, and develop the mind which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. May we come to Thee, our God, and will Thou inspire our hearts and minds that we might be made strong and vigorous and effective in Thy service. Amen.

"Well, Mother, that was the best Thanksgiving dinner since 1929!"



GLITTERING GIRL

by May Christie

SYNOPSIS

Aboard the train speeding towards New York from Texas, attractive Vernon Tyson goes out of her way to meet Terry Shannon, a young engineer. Vernon confides in Terry that her parents struck oil and are taking her to the big city for her debut, adding that her cousin, the Winslow Washingtons, of Park avenue, are in the social register. Terry is amused at her naivete.

CHAPTER II

"Go on. Tell me the story of your young life. I'm itching to hear it."

"That's not a very pretty ambition," she smiled again. "Where shall I start? Before we struck oil on our property, my father raised hogs."

"Ah! Hehler still!"

"That's all."

"Impossible! Where did you go to school? Or, like Topsy, did she just grow?"

Only for the fraction of a second did Vernon hesitate ere she uttered the formula her mother had primed her with for the debutante battle of New York and society. "I'm eighteen. I was educated in a convent. I've just graduated."

"And now Cinderella's going to do some high stepping, and grab off a fairy prince for herself?"

"Don't be so silly. You men are so conceited. First thing in New York—her eyes sparkled—"I'm going to get clothes and codes of lovely clothes and go to all the first nights at the theatres—they're just starting now that we're into October—and visit all the big movie palaces and the art galleries—and go about everywhere, and meet all the interesting people that pour into New York from everywhere—writers and actors and poets and explorers—oh the people who DO THINGS!"

He looked gently, kindly at her. "Quite an eager little girl, is she?"

"Why not? Isn't it right to want to improve oneself? To get some culture? To learn things?"

She flushed guiltily when he asked: "Didn't you learn enough at the convent?"—for the convent was a "genteel" invention of her mother's, nothing more.

He went on: "Your ambitions are laudable, my child, but the Park avenue atmosphere—parlors—luncheon parties—dinner parties—aren't particularly likely soil for what might be called intellectual growth for a young girl. I'm far enough from being a prig, heaven knows—but I confess even I, the last time I was there, was a bit stunned by the incessant round of speakasies and cocktail parties."

Of course, one can study human nature in the raw but it is just as easy and perhaps more profitable to one's health to study it in the wilds of Colorado, or in good old Palookah."

"Sorry to disappoint you, but we've already engaged a splendid tower apartment in a modern Splendide on Park avenue!"

At this moment, to Vernon's dismay, a stout, short figure in a tightly-fitting purple velvet gown with short mink cape and brown cotton gloves appeared frantically before them. "So THIS is where you got to when you said you were having forty winks! Come right back to the dormitory, Vernon!"

"Why, mother, we were just having a talk about—about New York—this is Mr. Shannon, mother—"

"Huh!" Mrs. Tyson gave her heavy tongue composed of purple velvet and clusters of violets a backward push, off her moist forehead. She nodded abruptly and provokingly at the somewhat shabbily attired youth. "Mr. Shannon, you'll excuse us—Vernon's pa has a headache—she's got to come right back to the dormitory—and she's got to get her head with camphor ice. I'd do it myself but I confess I'm a bit sick to my stomach on them train—these trains—I mean, I'm a bit squeamish—and with-out further parley she led the embarrassed Vernon off."

"Maggie Tyson, I'm surprised at you! After all your pa and I have done for you, and bringing you to New York and everything to make your debut—here you act common on the train with a pick-up and all!"

"Hush, mother, he'll hear you!"

"That cheap-looking skater! I hope to heaven he does hear! Serve him right!"

"He's a gentleman, mother." indignantly, Vernon tried to free herself from the clutching hand encased in brown cotton.

"He ain't. I mean, he isn't. Oh, I saw him casting sheep's eyes at you in the lunch wagon. Like as not he found out from the conductor who we were, and your pa's fortune, and all!"

She harangued Vernon from the rear all the way to their compartment.

"Pa, what do you know about our Maggie—I mean Vernon—that's her name now, and don't you forget it either, Maggie!—with a pick-up!" announced Mrs. Tyson, with a kind of triumphant indignation.

Jake Tyson regarded his red-faced wife and pale-faced daughter mildly over his glasses.

"Well, what's wrong with that? If you mean she met up with a good-looking chap, I guess Maggie can take care of herself. Can't you, eh, honey?"

The irate vision in purple velvet flopped determinedly into the seat opposite him. "Now don't you cross me, Jake Tyson, by encouraging her in such doings! Life's changed for the three of us, and when Maggie—I mean Vernon—meets up with men, it's going to be the right sort, or my name isn't Sadie Tyson! We haven't slaved and worked for her for twenty years, and now that everything's coming our way have her make a fox pass with a common pick-up!"

"A what? What kind of a pass did you say?" Jake Tyson's small, shrewd eyes twinkled. Although he didn't understand either of his "wimmin folk," he was in sympathy with Vernon's youth. "Can't you let the girl out of the old family coop for a half hour without pecking and shooting her back?"

"Well, it's for her good! With our money and her looks and all, that girl's going to land somebody important! Park avenue's full of titles and rich men. If she be-haves right, she may be a princess!"

But Vernon was unmoved by this prediction. She drummed on the window-pane sulkily.

"That handsome boy! Hateful of her mother to butt in and spoil everything!"

"We dine in here!" announced Mrs. Tyson firmly when the first bell for dinner sounded in the passage. She pressed the push-button twice, and looked sharply at Vernon. "Steward, bring a menu—no pull out that table."

Vernon, much disappointed, assumed a bored, blank expression. She ate but little. Just when things were promising to be interesting,

how maddening to have this happen!

"I'm going out for a breath of air. This place reeks of stale food!" she announced rather disapprobly immediately after dinner.

"Leave the door open and don't stir from the corridor!" her mother adjured her.

"Lawks, Sadie, what's eating you?" asked the surprised Jake Tyson. "Can't a sensible young woman of twenty move an inch anywhere without you rosin' her in?"

"She's not twenty! Her official age is eighteen. She's making her debut—she's got to be the right age like the other debutantes! You remember that, Jake Tyson!"

He regarded his stout little wife with an amused weariness. "All right, Sadie! Anything you say. But remember this—with all your schemings and plans, don't spoil our girl's happiness!"

(To be continued.)

SPORTSMEN PLAN CIVIC PROJECTS

DAYS CREEK, Nov. 30.—At the regular meeting of the South Umpqua Rod and Gun club Monday evening the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, C. C. Hill; vice-president, John Hamlin; secretary, H. J. Hahn; treasurer, F. J. Blattner; social director, R. A. Moore; assistant social director, W. W. Willis; field captain, Earl Sumner; chairman, fish and game committee, John Amacher; chairman membership committee, D. O. Breslow.

The present objective of the club at the present time is the installation of an adequate heating and plumbing system for the Community hall at Canyonville. The executive committee of the club is now engaged in making arrangements for this work to be done.

John Hamlin, chairman of the roads committee, advocated that the Beale creek road be completed as soon as possible.

This section has been fortunate in securing the planting of 450 pheasants and 200,000 fish, including steelhead, silverside and eastern brook, during the past summer.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY GRADE SCHOOL

GLENDALE, Ore., Nov. 29.—The second and third grade at the Glendale school, pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth Winchell, held a Thanksgiving program in their schoolroom Wednesday afternoon. It consisted of singing, audience readings and a Pilgrim play. Besides a large audience of mothers invited for the occasion, the first grade, pupils of Mrs. Elma Archambeau, and fourth grade, Mrs. Nettie Thronx teacher, were also invited guests.

DRUNK CHARGE HEARING DELAYED

GLENDALE, Ore., Nov. 29.—Herman Grouseman was arrested Tuesday night for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and posted \$20.00 bail for his appearance. When taken before Judge W. B. Lesh Wednesday afternoon for a hearing, the case was postponed to a later date. Grouseman is a retired army sergeant.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Co. B, 162nd Inf., will engage in target practice on the Marsters' ranch in Happy Valley, Sunday, November 29, and Sunday, December 6, 1936. All unauthorized persons are hereby warned against trespassing.

Capt. Lyle C. Marsters.
Capt. Victor J. McNeil, Co. C.

RAMBLINGS

OF THE
NEWS-REVIEW MAN
BY PAUL JENKINS



Here is the vanguard of a flock of 500 bronze turkeys belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meis, whose farm is a few miles west of Sutherlin. They are busily engaged in the consumption of their daily ration of six sacks of commercially prepared feed pellets, plus four or five sacks of a mixture of corn, wheat and oats. The birds were hatched in April, and the hens now weigh—or did a few weeks ago, they are heavier now—an average of 16 pounds, and the toms above 25, according to Mr. Meis. It costs a lot of money to grow these turkeys, and outlook for a fair price is poor. Isn't that the way of the world, though? A lot of good birds, a poor price; no birds, high price. It's a hard game to beat.

"The low price for turkeys this season is not due entirely to the longshoremen's strike," Joe Ledgerwood told me in Myrtle Creek Saturday. "There were a lot more of them raised this year than last, and these extra birds were all that was needed to glut the market. There were easily 10 per cent more turkeys raised in south Douglas this year than last," he said.

Joe owns the meat market in Myrtle Creek and, naturally, deals extensively in poultry. Also, he is the newly elected mayor of Myrtle Creek, succeeding H. P. Rice, who has had the office for the past 20 years.

Joe is a good democrat, and Harry is a good republican. The two bet on the outcome of the recent presidential election, and as a result a few days ago Joe had the pleasure of victoriously sharing in by some hundreds of Myrtle Creek citizens, of

pushing Harry down the street in a wheelbarrow. Only, as neither of them was good enough an Irishman, a baggage truck was used. It was a good day for Joe, and a darned hard one for Harry; I think Ray Reynolds got a picture of it.

E. C. Chapman—Chappy, as he is familiarly known in Roseburg and in Sutherlin, where most recently he was in business, has bought Al Lunsford's tavern in Myrtle Creek, and is all set for business. About the first of the year he plans on adding a lunch room, where short orders will be served his customers. He sold his place in Sutherlin to A. L. Real.

Frank Hamlin, Riddle market man, is installing ice making machinery in the old grist mill in Canyonville, which he has leased, and in about six weeks will commence the manufacture of ice; although, in the kind of weather we have had lately, it looks to me as if ice would about make itself.

Power to run the various compressors and condensers and motors is furnished by water, flumed from Canyon creek from the dam at Howard's Canyon Creek lodge, just south of town. Fran uses about six second feet, he told me, which is plenty for his purpose.

A lot of people from Roseburg and other Douglas county towns discovered that they had important business in Portland which just had to be attended to last Saturday. It's odd how the urge to take care of it coincided so closely with the Oregon State-Nebaska football game held there that day!

TEMPERANCE UNIT SETS MEMBER DRIVE

The Youth Temperance council of Roseburg held a regular meeting Friday evening, with Denny Glatton, president, presiding. Those participating in the program included the president, Violet Rose, Lawrence Hand, Margaret Wells, Maud Chapman and Gordon Walker. Announcement was made of a membership contest, which will continue for two months, with the losers to provide a party for the winners.

More eggs from the hens you have

Keep them at top production when prices are the best.

Give each hen just 1 capsule of Richardson's Worm and Germ Compound at a cost of only 10¢ each. Makes hens healthier. We make this compound up fresh from a tested and proven formula and we use only highest quality chemicals.

Richardson's Drug Store, Phone 207

SHOE WEEK

At Lowell's Continues All This COMING WEEK! Crowds of

Roseburg's Women Folk took advantage of the Big Sale which is occurring right in the middle of the season, when all of the merchandise is new and desirable. Te values are astounding. . . . When you see them you'll want several pairs.

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
200 pairs of smartly styled Fall Shoes . . . Dress, Street and Sport types . . . Suedes, Kidskins, Patents and Combinations. All sizes and widths but not in each shoe. Values are to \$5.50.	200 pairs of Pumps, Ties and Sport Oxfords. All new styles and all are selected from our regular stocks. Browns, Blacks. Regular values to \$4.00.	representing some of America's best known brands. Perfect-Eze, and others. The very smartest of Fall and Winter styles. All sizes and widths but not in every style. See these shoes.
\$3.60	\$2.60	\$4.60

SPECIALS IN DEPARTMENT TWO

Here also this value-giving event continues. Many thrifty Roseburg women are buying their Christmas Gifts at these "Saving Prices."

SLIPS	BAGS	Milinery
200 Slips in tailored or lace tops. Colors are white or tea rose. Complete sizes. Absolutely guaranteed a \$1.00 value in any store. While they last	100 Bags—Remnants from our opening Fall shipment. Colors are black and brown. Various types—Envelope, Pouches, etc. Our regular \$1.00 values—while they last—	All new Fall styles and shades. Values are to \$2.95
77c	49c	1.47
	LOWELL'S Beautiful Styles 119 N. Jackson St.	

COLORED LIGHTS STRUNG ON STREETS

Strings of colored lights were strung Sunday across principal intersections of the main business district of the city as the first step in the Christmas holiday opening, being sponsored this week by Roseburg merchants. Under the leadership of the chamber of commerce, the merchants are opening the holiday buying season, with a simultaneous window display, scheduled for Friday, and a parade and treat Saturday.

A large crew of business men and members of the fire department spent Sunday morning stringing the lights, which gave the city a festive atmosphere after nightfall.

Friday night, show windows filled with new merchandise for the Christmas trade, will be simultaneously unveiled.

Saturday afternoon, Santa Claus will arrive by train, to be escorted from the depot to the community Christmas tree to be placed at the corner of Cass and Jackson streets, and will there distribute candy treats to all boys and girls present.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Andrew Jones, 50, died Thanksgiving day as the result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile Tuesday night at Merrill.

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Robbers made themselves thoroughly at home when they entered a Klamath Falls store. They not only took several hundred dollars from the safe but they also munched apples and consumed beer.

ST. HELENS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—William Bucklin, 72, stepped from one machine into the path of another and was almost instantly killed here last night.

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Things happen in pairs in the Fry family. Leonard and Herbert Fry, 9-year old twins, were injured simultaneously when they were struck by a car.