

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Turkey Show Beckons.

BEGINNING tomorrow, the annual Northwest Turkey show at Oakland, Oregon, will again be a major item in current, regional events. The exhibit will continue until Saturday night, and it is deserving of a record attendance. The show, eighth of its kind in succession, offers its greatest number of exhibits, with increased ample accommodations and prizes, thanks to the energetic men and women who have made these events highly successful in every respect and brought them to national attention. The importance of the turkey-raising industry to the Pacific northwest, and particularly to Douglas county, is so well known that editorial stressing of the fact would be superfluous. Suffice to say, that importance richly merits the tribute of an annual exhibition, and to our mind, no community is more worthy of sponsoring such an exhibition than Oakland, where the idea originated and has been so faithfully nurtured ever since it took material form. As might be surmised, successes of past shows, combined with the fact that turkey raising has rapidly expanded to practically all adaptive areas of the northwest, have given rise to suggestions that the show be transferred from Oakland to some other center of the industry. Thus far such suggestions have not met with serious consideration. We know of no good reason why they should be. That, however, does not banish the possibility of attempted action. The best counter action would be continued patronage of the Oakland show by both turkey raisers and the interested public generally in such proportions as to constitute demand for retention of the exhibit at the town that gave it birth. This year, as in all past years, exhibitors are doing their part—doing it better in the matter of entries than they have ever done before. If the public will do as well in the matter of attendance, there need be no fear of effectiveness of any agitation for a new location for future exhibits.

What the Public Reads.

MEN are more avid followers of the comic strips than are women, but also read more editorials; women have much more interest in the sports page than is commonly supposed, and the ads get attention from three out of every five men and women interviewed in a five-city survey of newspaper reading habits.

The comic page is followed by 84 per cent of the men in the survey, and by 76 per cent of the women. Although the men interviewed were, as would be expected, far more devoted to the sports pages than the women, surprising interest was shown by femininity in the doings of the heroes of gridiron, diamond and arena; 57 per cent of the women questioned at least glance over the sports page, and 16 per cent read it thoroughly. Married women admitted little interest in sports, but 77 per cent of the single women at least glance over the headlines.

Newspaper advertisements are read by 61 per cent of all the men and women in the survey; 29 per cent declared they read the ads thoroughly, 41 per cent hastily, while an additional 14 per cent habitually glance at the headlines. There was surprisingly little variation in the interest of the various groups in advertisements, with farmers, housewives, and women white-collar workers the most thorough readers, and male white-collar workers the least interested, although a majority of the last

named group at least glance at the headlines. Raising babies, cooking and cleaning have little effect on woman's eager study of the fashion page, even though her means to buy the latest dainties may be temporarily reduced. Of the married women interviewed, 33 per cent thoroughly study the fashion pages, as compared with 42 per cent of the single girls; altogether, 79 per cent of the married women at least glance over the fashion pages, as compared with 78 per cent of the single women. Of the various groups checked, Betty Coed was the most interested in styles; only 9 per cent of the college girls in the survey skip the fashion page.

In the survey, door-to-door investigators checked newspaper reading habits of five occupational groups—farmers, housewives, laborers, white-collar workers and university students.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

he wanted to do it." OFEHAND, that might sound like a fine system to employees. But suppose the dictator changed his way of thinking and ordered employees to work for lower wages. There would be no appeal from his command, and the army would enforce his orders. Dictatorships aren't good for ANYBODY—but the dictator and his friends.

DICTATORSHIPS are based, fundamentally, on class hatred and class suspicion. Class hatred and class suspicion aren't fostered solely by stirring up the have-nots against the haves. They arise even more out of injustices and carelessness and hard-heartedness on the part of the haves toward the have-nots. That has been true beyond all question in Europe, where for centuries the haves have held down the have-nots.

IN THIS country, we want nothing to do with dictatorships, now or ever. The way to avoid them is AVOID THEIR CAUSES. If we will turn a deaf ear to the demagogues who seek for their own selfish purposes to stir up the have-nots against the haves and if at the same time the haves will display unflinching fairness and justice and understanding sympathy toward the have-nots and their problems, we shall be able to avoid dictatorships indefinitely and keep this the kind of country it always has been.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)
SPONSORED BY
NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Editor's Views of the News.
4:15—Your Old Grab Bag.
4:45—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8
Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Sunrise Organ Recital.
7:15—Alarm Clock Club.
7:40—Bubur Bros. Present Down on the Levee.
7:45—News-Review News Broadcast.
8:00—Fisher's Shoppers' Special.
8:30—Mills Brothers.
9:00—Canyonville Community Program.
9:30—Paul Jenkins' Ramblings.
9:40—Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.
10:00—Heart Songs.
10:30—Belle and Martha, by Copco.
10:35—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Hoosier Hot Shots.
11:15—Ruth Royal and Her Singing Banjo.
11:30—Odds and Ends.
12:00—Knudson's Time Signal.
12:05—Modern Melodies.
12:30—Roseburg Motor Company.
12:45—News-Review News Broadcast.

1:00—Golden Voices.
1:30—Los Angeles Symphony.
1:45—Salon Melodies.
2:00—Bach's Art of the Fugue.
2:15—Haydn's Masterworks.
2:30—Waltz Time.
2:45—Twenty-Five News Flashes.
3:00—The Roseburg Book Store.
3:05—Freddie Martin and His Orchestra.
3:30—Kiddies' Request Program.
3:45—Novelty Times.
3:55—Cellar's Hot Shots.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Your Grab Bag Program.
4:45—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9
Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Sunrise Organ Recital.
7:15—Alarm Clock Club.
7:40—Bubur Bros. Present Down on the Levee.
7:45—News-Review News Broadcast.
8:00—Fisher's Shoppers' Special.
8:05—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:15—The Choral Strand.
8:30—Waltz Time.
8:35—Jack Demarchant.
8:45—Ray Kyser and His Orchestra.
9:30—Paul Jenkins' Ramblings.
9:45—Accordion Time.
10:00—Popular Concert.
10:30—Belle and Martha by Copco.
10:35—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Your Highroad to Happiness.
11:15—Modern Melodies.
11:30—Songs from Other Lands.
12:00—Knudson's Time Signal.

ROSEBURG SCHOOL ENROLLMENT RISES

Roseburg schools have shown a continued increase in enrollment through November, according to W. M. Campbell, city superintendent, and attendance is now at a record high for the first three months of the school year. Total enrollment is now 1,487, an increase of 105 over the corresponding period of last year.

The enrollment by buildings is as follows: Senior high 397, Junior high 411, Benson 284, Rose 241, Fullerton 154.

The following figures on attendance and punctuality have been compiled covering the month of November:

Total pupils enrolled to date	1,487.0
Average number belonging	1,363.9
Average daily attendance	1,300.2
Per cent of attendance	95.3
Number tardinesses	89.0
Number pupils neither absent nor late	779.0
Number visits by parents	190.0

Combined record of attendance and punctuality by buildings and grades according to rank is as follows: Benson, 6, 98.7; Benson, 3, 98.6; Rose, 4, 98.6; Benson, 4, 98.5; Benson, 5, 98.3; Fullerton, 3, 98.3; senior high, 10, 98.0; Rose, 3, 97.9; Fullerton, 6-8, 97.8; junior high, 7-8, 97.7; junior high, 9, 97.7; Rose, 5, 97.6; Benson, 2, 97.5; Benson, 1, 97.5; Fullerton, 97.5; Fullerton, 2-3, 97.4; junior high, 6A, 97.3; senior high, 12, 97.0; Rose, 6, 97.0; senior high, 11, 96.3; Rose, 2, 95.6; Rose, 1, 95.4; senior high, P. G., 93.2.

MARKETS

PRODUCE
PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints, A grade, 34c lb. in parchment wrapper, 35c lb. in cartons; B grade, parchment wrappers, 35c lb.; cartons 36c lb.

BUTTERPAT—(Portland delivery, general price) A grade, delivered at least twice weekly, 36c lb.; country routes, 34-35c lb.; B grade, 34-35c lb.; C grade at market.

B GRADE CREAM FOR MARKET—Buying price, butterfat basis, 55c lb.

EGGS—Buying price by wholesale: Extras, 30c; standards, 27c; extra medium, 24c; medium, 22c; undergrade, 17c; pullets, 17c dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Portland delivery buying price: Colored hens, over 14 lbs., 13c lb.; under 14 lbs., 12c lb.; Leghorn hens, 11-13c lb.; Leghorn broilers, 13 lbs., 16c lb.; Leghorn springs, 13-14c lb.; roosters, 8-9c lb.

Cheese and country meats steady and unchanged.

POTATOES—Deschutes, \$2.35-2.40; Klamath No. 1, \$2.35-2.40; Yakima No. 1, \$2.25-2.40 central.

ONIONS—Oregon, 90c-11c central; Yakima, 85c central.

WOL—1936, nominal; Williams, 30c lb.; 1937, 30c lb.; 1938, 30c lb.; coarse and braids, 25c lb.; eastern Oregon, 25-26c lb.; crossbred, 27-28c lb.; 1937 contracts, 30-35c lb.

HAY—Selling price to retailers: Adair No. 1, \$17-17.50; eastern Oregon timothy, \$18-18.50 ton; oats and vetch, \$12-13; clover, \$12 ton, Portland.

HOPS—Nominal, 1936, 40-42c lb. MOHAIR—1937 contracts, 40-42c. CASCARA BARK—Buying price, 1936 peel, 6-7c lb.

LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: Market slow but mostly steady; good to choice, 165-210 lb. drive-ins, \$10.00-10; load lots, \$10.10-25; 230-280 lb. weights, \$9.50-75; 130-155 lb., \$9.25-75; packing sows, \$7.50-75; good to choice local feeder pigs, \$8.00-25.

CATTLE: Market very slow, early sales mostly steady, spots 15-25 lower, many bids fully 25 lower; choice, western steady, others weak; bulk grass steers, \$6.50-7.50; few up to \$7.75; grain fed, up to \$8.25; common steers, \$6.00-6.00; beefers mostly \$5.75-6.50, common grades down to \$4.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$2.75-3.25, common to medium, \$3.50-4.25; good beef cows, \$4.75-5.35; bulls mostly \$5.00-25; choice yearlings up to \$9.00; common to medium, \$5.00-7.00.

SHEEP: Market slow, fat lambs steady to weak, fat ewes steady, bulk good trucked in lambs, \$7.00-25; good to choice grain fed, \$7.50-25; common to medium grades, \$6.00-7.50; odd yearlings, \$6.00 down; wethers, \$4.50; good trucked in ewes, \$3.00-25; load choice good grain fed up to \$3.50.

TURKEYS
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Dressed turkeys loose: Under 17 lbs., 19c; over 17 lbs., 19c; young, 22c.

WHEAT
PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—(AP)—While there was betterment in the wheat market generally for the week's opening, locally the trade was stagnant with no change in price on the futures market and no trading. Reports suggested some country buying by millers.

Wheat: Open High Low Close
May - 1.04 1.04 1.04 1.04
Dec. - 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03

12:00—Parade of the Maestros.
12:20—Martha's Orchestrass.
12:45—News-Review News Broadcast.

1:00—Myrtle Creek Community Program.
1:30—Ridin' With Patsy Montana and the Westerners.
2:00—Odds and Ends.
2:30—Listen to the Band.
2:45—Cellar's Hot Shots.
3:00—Twenty-Five News Flashes.
3:00—The Roseburg Book Store.
3:05—Freddie Martin and His Orchestra.
3:30—Kiddies' Request Program.
3:45—Hansen Motor Company.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Your Grab Bag Program.
4:45—Sign Off.

GLITTERING GIRL

by May Christie

CHAPTER VIII
"You're coming to the Suydams' Penthouse tonight, old thing?" Nan asked of him, swallowing the cherry. Her eyes were bright with anticipation, awaiting his reply.

"Guess so. Save a dance or two for me, beautiful." He lowered his voice to add: "If you run into Myrtle at any of the teas this afternoon, soft pedal on last night—and tonight—Get me?"

"Perfectly," Nan nodded. She loathed Myrtle—Sugar's "upstage" wife—who loathed Myrtle's "airs"—the manner in which Myrtle either ignored or snubbed her. "She makes me feel like a kitchen-maid having a backdoor flirtation!" Nan was furiously to confide in Vernon later. Myrtle, it transpired, never gave any sign of noticing or being hurt by Sugar's "straying."

She came of a fine old family, and was quite a leader in her own set. Nan couldn't forgive Myrtle for her absolute poise, the well-bred way she ignored Nan—but most of all she hated her for being Sugar's wife.

"Good grief! Here she is!" breathed Nan as a tall and ultra-slender woman in a dark red suit heavily trimmed with fox walked into the crowded bar, an elderly man at her side.

"And my father-in-law with her!" murmured Sugar, his eyes no longer sleepy, but uncomfortably alert. "What in heaven's name is the old boy here for?"

He slipped his glass back on the counter and nervously crushed the stub of his cigarette.

"To keep tabs on the black sheep of the family! Bah! Bah!" jeered Nan.

Ignoring Nan in the throng at the bar and smiling quizzically at him, Mrs. Sarraile came directly up to her husband. "This is a piece of luck. We thought you might be here. Father has some important business to go over with you."

Murmuring low excuses to Nan and Vernon, Sugar, vanished and Vernon, Sugar vanished and father-law.

People around were grinning at Nan's discomfiture. "Hard luck, old girl! Myrtle's got a nose like a sleuth-hound! She's on you!"

Vernon paid for the cocktails, then followed Nan out of the bar and upstairs to the restaurant. Their table was a tiny one against the wall. Nan lavishly ordered food.

Numbers of girls and their escorts stopped to speak to Nan, to be introduced to the lovely cousin from Texas. Some of Nan's good humor was restored by these continuous attentions. She was a vain little thing, and loved the limelight. Why worry about Sugar and his detestable wife when she would see him tonight at the Suydams' party?

A very gushing woman whose hair was sleeked back from her face in a short-clipped coiffure, came over and sat with them for a little. To Vernon she made herself particularly charming.

"Martina de Bray was her name. She was a widow. Anywhere from thirty-five to forty-five her age might be. She was what the French call 'bien soignée'—well-groomed and striking, but not pretty.

It transpired she was anxious to go to the Suydams' party.

"My friend, Prince Ivan Karloff, knows them. He wants to take me, but I wouldn't dream of going unless it was directly arranged by the hostess. You know, Nan darling, no matter what other people do, I'm not Bohemian!" Mrs. de Bray gushed.

"Oh, I'll fix it for you, if you'll bring Prince Karloff along, to-night," volunteered Nan in a blase tone. "I may need him to flirt with. I want to give Sugar a lesson."

"Isn't she a perfectly priceless little darling? We all adore her!" Mrs. de Bray departed.

Nan looked absently after the retreating figure. "She's quite a decent sort. I've found her useful lots of times. She's good as an alibi. She made a great play for dad before the crash, but I don't think he ever got as far as popping the question to her. Of course when he lost his money she dropped the chase—and who can blame her?"

Vernon was amazed at this frank analysis.

"It's awful to be short of money in this burg. Tina's not so young, and there's so many women on their own, husband-hunting. Not that the men are much of a prize package when you do land 'em!" continued Nan sagely. "Tina's out for money, of course. She's always bright and cheery. She's a good account."

"What about Prince What's-his-name? The one she spoke of?"

"You mean Karloff. He's a nice chap. Old Russian nobility. Divine manners. Down on his luck too. They say he drove a taxicab in Paris for months after he got out of hospital when the bolsheviks had shot his Sporting spirit!"

Vernon had never met a prince of the blood. She was greatly intrigued.

Nan looked knowingly at her. "I'll say your mother would fall for him, hook, line and sinker! It's clear she's keen on a title for you! Well, it mightn't be a bad idea! She giggled as she added: "If I fix it up with Karloff, will Aunt Sadie pay me commission?"

"That's horrid of you, Nan." "I was only kidding, dear child. But honestly, Vernon, I loathe being poor!" Quick tears flashed in Nan's bright eyes for a moment. "It's vile, after you've had everything!"

Vernon felt truly sorry for her cousin. It did seem unfair that the Tyson family, who really didn't know what to do with it all, should have so much . . . and Nan and her father, who had a position and an old name to keep up, should have so little!

Gogoriss Vernon decided she must be very, very good to her pretty little cousin.

"BANK NIGHT" FEE HITS COURT SNAG

DENVER, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A scheme for giving cash to lucky moviegoers—"bank night"—used by 5,000 theaters, is "too closely akin" to lottery to have the protection of a court, says the tenth federal circuit court of appeals.

Three judges of the court refused, late Saturday, to protect the copyright on the plan, held by the Affiliated Enterprises, Inc., of Denver.

Attorneys said the decision, affirming a lower court ruling for Fred Gantz of Sand Springs, Okla., would have the effect of permitting theaters to use "bank night" without paying fees to the company.

Emmet Thurmon, attorney for Affiliated Enterprises, said 5,000 theaters were using the plan, paying weekly rentals varying from \$5 to \$50.

"We will take the case to the United States supreme court," said Thurmon, who asserted five state supreme courts had upheld the plan.

Charles U. Yeager, Denver, originated the plan and with Rick Rickstson, Denver, copyrighted it.

SLAYERS, 77, GIVEN PENALTY OF LIFE

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Seventy-seven-year-old Joseph F. Gilbert will serve a life sentence for the murder of Roy Peebler, 45, automobile camp manager, last October 12.

The aged man, who pleaded "guilty" to a charge of second degree murder shortly after his trial started, received the penalty stoically.

Peebler was slain by a shotgun blast, fired by Gilbert from a cabin window as Peebler walked past. The two men had engaged in a dispute over Gilbert's residence at the camp.

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Banking House That Entered Roseburg Business Field and Two of Its Officials



Top picture shows United States National bank at Portland, home of the purchaser of the Roseburg National bank. Lower pictures, left to right are those of Paul S. Dick, president of the bank, and J. C. Almsworth, chairman of the board of directors.

sortment pieces of candy of uniform size and shape having centers of a different color, together with a number of large pieces and a box of candy which were given as prizes to the purchaser producing a piece of candy with a center of a particular color."

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The discovery of a wallet by a boy may lead to the answer to the mysterious death of William H. White, 42. White was found fatally injured in a doorway last September. He had been struck over the head.

The wallet was found two blocks away. It contained receipts and an operator's license bearing White's name.

A suspect is held in the county jail and is scheduled to come up for trial next week on a first degree murder charge.

Glee Club to Practice—The B. P. W. Glee club will practice this evening at the studio of the director, Mrs. C. A. Brand.

HOOD RIVER, Dec. 5.—(AP)—J. J. McConnell, stating he was handicapped and held for nine hours in a cell without cause, has filed suit in circuit court for \$5,000 damages from Constable Nerrill of Cascade Locks.

HOOD RIVER, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Hood River will get a new county courthouse if its \$15,000 offer is accepted.

Announcing

The Establishment in Roseburg

of a Direct Branch of The

United States National Bank

of Portland

With the purchase of the assets, building and equipment of the Roseburg National Bank by The United States National Bank of Portland, the Roseburg National Bank becomes an integral part of Oregon's largest bank.

The Roseburg Branch participates, as does every other unit, in the strength and capacity for service made possible by large capital, state-wide banking contacts, and resources of more than 100 Million Dollars.

The same spirit of helpful cooperation that distinguishes the service of the bank as a whole will be fostered here. Our Roseburg personnel includes men who have served you for years in this field and who know community needs thoroughly. We will welcome a call from you.

Statewide Banking Contacts

Other direct branches of The United States National Bank are located in these cities:

Albany Eugene Grants Pass Junction City La Grande Medford McMinnville Mount Angel Ontario Oregon City Pendleton Salem St. Helens The Dalles

E. S. McClaine, Manager V. M. Orr, Asst. Manager

Roseburg Branch of the United States National Bank

Head Office, Portland, Oregon

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION