

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Welcome Assurance.

THE recent announcement of
Chairman Pat Harrison, of the
senate finance committee, that
there "absolutely" will be no in-
crease in taxes comes as a wel-
come assurance to Americans gen-
erally. Senator Harrison, one of
two men charged by the president
with a congressional survey of the
nation's tax structure, said the
budget will be balanced in the 1936
fiscal year if congress economizes
and revenues continue to mount.

The senator's forecast was bol-
stered by a continued improvement
in the treasury revenue outlook.
Informal estimates reveal the pos-
sibility that income from taxes
may rise to \$6,000,000,000 for the
present fiscal year, as against \$4,
115,956,000 for 1935 and \$3,809,467,
000 for 1934.

Such assurance from a high ad-
ministration official is doubly wel-
come to American industrialists.
The nation's business leaders have
long contended that a balanced
budget and a clear cut stand on
tax matters is a prime requisite to
recovery. No business man can
plan for the future with any as-
surance as long as the threat of
confiscatory taxes and an unbal-
anced budget hangs over his head.

If the statement of the senate
committee chairman represents
the studied determination of the
administration, America has taken
another long step up out of the val-
ley of the depression.

"Fag" O. K. For Co-Eds.

MIDWESTERN universities have
reached the point of recognizing
the co-ed's desire for a cigar-
rette. Not all co-eds smoke, of
course, but for those wishing to
light up between classes, it de-
pends upon whose campus she
treads.

Washington university at St.
Louis has a faculty ruling pro-
hibiting the co-ed to smoke in
front of Brookings hall, in the
woman's building or any place on
the quadrangle. At the University
of Chicago the co-ed is considered
old enough to use her own judg-
ment as to where she smokes. The
same rule prevails at Northwest-
ern university. The girls have the
privilege of lighting up when and
where they desire—except in the
class room. De Paul university and
Loyola university forbid girls
smoking on the campus. Loyola,
however, has provided a special
room for this purpose in its down-
town building.

Good Neighbors.

CANADA and the United States
apparently don't need any "bon-
ententes" or peace conferences to
provide mutual understanding and
good-will. The tourists are seeing
to the development of the "good
neighbor" policy quite satisfac-
torily.

This year, with the Christmas
and winter sports season set to
be counted in, Canada has played
host to more than 14,000,000 Ameri-
cans, a number that exceeds the
entire population of the dominion
by about 3,000,000. The importance
of this tourist traffic to Canada is
emphasized by the estimate that
these visitors spent approximately
\$275,000,000 for transportation, pur-
chases and accommodation.

The balance of trade, however,
is not entirely lopsided. Before the
year is out, it is estimated that
more than 3,000,000 Canadians
will have paid a return call to the
United States and figured on a per
capita basis, this represents a

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The thought of God keeping
a book in which He set down
the names and deeds of those
who are thought worthy may
seem like a quaint and old-fash-
ioned idea, but after all it may
be an idea not so altogether far
from the fact. It probably is
not nearly so easy for God to
blot out names as these people
in the long ago thought it
was, but it must be true of
every one of us that our life is
making its record and records,
whether good or bad, are not
wiped out very easily. It is
however, a matter of tremen-
dous importance to all of us
that we try to make the record
of our lives true and good. Do
Thou give us a real concern, our
God, that we may live our lives
in Thy sight, nobly and well.
Amen.

pretty fair piece of reciprocity in
neighborliness.

More than 100 American orga-
nizations held conventions in Canada
this year and already the indica-
tions are that this number will be
exceeded in 1937.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

wounds.
Colonel and Mrs. Leader are
visiting friends in Oregon.

THE king," said Colonel Lead-
er, "is 40 in years, but in every
other way is only a lovable boy of
20. This Mrs. Simpson doesn't
mean any more to him than 50
other women, but he feels that all
the gossip about them has put her
in an unfavorable light, and he's
going to stand by her, come what
may."

THE now famous Baldwin inter-
view, the Colonel thinks, went
something like this:

The king said to Baldwin: "I'm
a gentleman before I'm a king, and
I'm going to act like a gentleman."
Baldwin answered: "You're
wrong, your majesty; you're a king
before you're a gentleman, and you
must live up to the responsibilities
of the kingship, regardless of the
personal consequences."

If Colonel Leader is right, the
king, in his epochal quarrel with
his ministers, is animated more by
chivalry than by blind love.

"I WAS in Australia," Colonel
Leader continued, "at the time
of the king's last visit there. (He
was then the Prince of Wales.) A
strike was in progress.

"The races were on, and the
Prince was planning to attend, but
was warned to stay away as it
was understood that agitators were
expected to boo him.

"The races began and the royal
box was vacant, and it was as-
sumed that he had taken the ad-
vice given to him. But after the
second or third race a commotion
arose over in the bleachers, and
there was the Prince with his hat
off, clapping backs and having a
good time with the very people
who'd been supposed to be plan-
ning a demonstration against him.
"His whole-souled, boyish good-
fellowship won them over to him."

AMERICANS just can't help lik-
ing a chap like that. To a lot
of us it seems really a pity that
David Windsor must be Edward
VIII, sitting in the white light that
beats about a throne and hedged
in by all the inhibitions that sur-
round the institution of royalty.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

PORTLAND, Dec. 7. (AP)—
Mrs. Sadie Orr-Punbar, executive
secretary of the Oregon Tubercu-
losis association, said today Ore-
gon's quota of Christmas seals
had been set at six per capita for
a gross income of \$60,000.—The
same quota as in 1929. Last year's
sale record showed 1.6 per capita.
The campaign opened Thanksgiving-
1936.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7. (AP)—
A poorly dressed man, masked and carrying
a nickel-plated revolver, held up
two service stations and collected
a total of \$48. Police believe him
the same man who robbed a sta-
tion here a week ago.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7. Two persons
had a miraculous escape from
electrocution here when their auto
struck a power pole and dislodged
a line carrying a load of 11,000
volts.
The pair received but minor in-
juries when the dancing "juice"
set their car afire.
The wild electricity lit up
Portland's sky but plunged a sec-
tion of the west side residential
district into darkness.

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 7.—
Figures made public by County
Assessor Charles H. Mack showed
Klamath Falls' 1937 tax rate to
be the highest in history—21.2
mills. Officials said special levies
offset a reduction in the state tax.
Of six communities in Klamath
county, only Merrill and outside
showed a reduction in millage for
1937. Increases were attributed to

Early Christmas Present



1590
12-8
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REDMOND, Dec. 7.—The old
story of dog-rescuee youth shifted
into reverse near here. Young
Vern Campbell, after watching his
dogs battle a coyote a few mo-
ments, picked up the forest ani-
mal by the tail and beat it to death
against the wall of a vacant house.
The youth escaped without a scratch.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—It was a
cool reception that a mother and
a newborn baby received when
they arrived home from a hospital—
the baby's layette and other
household goods had been stolen.
The "mummet" thief's efforts
were thwarted—a decoy house
came to the rescue with a new
outfit for the infant.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—Portland's
"party burglar," inactive for sev-
eral months, sprang back into the
limelight this week-end. Three
purses containing \$107 were re-
ported stolen.

SILVERTON, Dec. 7.—Plans
went forward today for a 40-piece
drum corps to be formed by the
Sons of Legion under the auspices
of the parent group.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—Milton
A. Miller, chairman of the Cham-
pion provisional park commission,
said today in support of a pro-
posed \$250,000 improvement for
Oregon's "birthplace" that "we can
have there a shrine no less beau-
tiful than Mount Vernon. . . All
members of the Oregon delega-
tion in congress are heartily in
favor of the bill."

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—Members
of the workers' alliance comprised
their own audience when they met
in the council chamber here to
protest a WPA ruling barring from
employment persons more than 65
years old. Some of the congressmen
at delegation to whom they wished
to talk appeared. The group asked
a 20 per cent wage increase for
WPA workers and representation
on the national labor board.

COQUILLE, Dec. 7.—A direct
cause of the great southwestern
Oregon fires of September and Oc-
tober will be removed if the state
will assist Coos county.
The county planning board will
ask for aid in wiping out Irish
furze, planted by the founder of
Randon because he was homesick
for his native Ireland. It has been
used for city hedges and has
spread through the fields and forest.
The lushy plant was fuel to
flames sweeping into Randon and
destroying the city.

DROUGHT REFUGEE PROBLEM TACKLED

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—
Relief executives of the north-
west gathered here today to seek
an answer to the question of what
to do with 18,000 families who fled
to Washington, Oregon and Idaho
in recent months to escape the
summer drought of the midwest.
Kenneth Tipton, a relief admin-
istrator of Idaho, and Elmer Goudy,
Oregon's relief director, indicated
approval of the idea of restricting
immigrants after Charles Ernst,
Washington state welfare director,
suggested that the states deter-
mine the desirability of the new
population.
Goudy and Tipton mentioned the
possibility of restrictions largely
built around health conditions of
persons seeking residence.

ATTENTION MASONS

Regular meeting of Laurel Lodge,
No. 13, Wednesday evening, De-
cember 9th. Work in F. C. degree.
W. P. HARRIS, Sec'y.

GLITTERING GIRL

by May Christie

CHAPTER IX

A few minutes later Vernon and
she sat facing Terry Shannon at
a tiny table on the balcony of the
Hungarian room.

Nan chattered incessantly. She
wanted him to understand what
an important person she was, so-
cially. Vernon couldn't get a word
in edgewise.

But Terry Shannon's darkly blue
eyes (extraordinarily handsome
and devilish they were! Nan de-
cided) were turned on Vernon.

"Like her new shade of hair? I
took her to Bonaldi's and got her
all dolled up." There was cattish-
ness behind the remark, for Nan
was growing exasperated.

"I don't see much change in
Miss Tyson at all. She looked
good to me from the start." His
eyes smiled at Vernon as though
he greatly admired her.

"If I could only get along with
him, I'd register—I'd make him
fall for me!" thought Nan. She
suggested they dance, but Terry
claimed he was out of practice.

She tried a new tack. Vernon
had no escort for the Suydam's
party this evening, and he simply
must accompany them? Nan would
guarantee that he would have a
perfectly de-vine time, for all the
"young crowd" would be there—
the swift ones.

"Do you mean Chisholm Suydam
who used to go to Yale?" asked
Terry lazily. "I know him. But I
haven't seen him in at least a
couple of years," he added non-
committally.

"Don't urge him, Nan," said
Vernon, her eyes twinkling. "He
assured me on the train that he
simply loathes parties—especially
the kind on Park avenue."

"But not the Suydam kind," per-
sisted Nan. "They're absolutely in-
formal. Everyone can do exactly
as they please. You can even go
to bed and sleep right through
them if you want to, at the Suy-
dam penthouse!" She had taken
a fancy to this handsome Terry,
and must have her opportunity
with him—and quicker the better!

Vernon kept silent. Her thoughts
had come back to last night, to
their prolonged and fascinating
conversation on the train. If he
really wanted to cultivate her
friendship, it was now up to him.
But with all her heart she hoped
he would escort her. She hoped
that all the parties would be
simply dotted with this Terry
Shannon.

Up in the Tysons' apartment,
some time later, Vernon stood be-
fore her mother in the beautiful
sea-green evening dress.

"It certainly shows an awful lot
of you, Maggie Tyson, and it's a
simply shocking price! But if your
cousin says it's the right style, I'm
sure I won't stand in your way."
Mrs. Tyson was nettled that nei-
ther she nor Jake had been invited
by Nan to the Suydam party.

Not that Jake wanted to go. He
only wanted peace, and his pipe,
and the fireside. Evening clothes
he absolutely loathed. But she'd
break him of that dislike here in
New York where everyone who
was anyone wore their tuxedos in
the evening.

from "him"? But there was no
name nor message. And he had
not said definitely whether or not
he would be at the Suydams this
evening!

Just then Nan arrived with a
couple of reporters. Just as well
get her own picture in the papers!
Common the Tysons undoubtedly
were, but they were rich, and she
was stony-broke. She'd guide the
interviewing into the right chan-
nel.

It was an exaggerated account
of the Tyson millions she contriv-
ed to whisper to the men. She
shone in the reflected glory of in-
numerable dollars!

When the two girls were speed-
ing up Park avenue in a taxi—for
her own escort had annoyingly
failed to materialize—Nan said tri-
umphantly: "Terry Shannon took
me home after you left us. Wasn't
that sweet of him?" She broke off,
her blue eyes resting on the gar-
denias. "Say, where did you get
them?"

"They came just before you ar-
rived—with no card or anything."
"Huh? Probably from him." Nan
looked crestfallen for a second.

"You'll have to train him to send
you orchids. They're much more
expensive than just gardenias! Sugar
sent me these." On her shoulder
were luscious purple
blossoms.

The penthouse was an elaborate
affair, with conservatories and a
little palm court, and a fountain.
There was a long open-air terrace,
too, with an enchanting view of
Central park and the reservoir.

What a place for romance! thought
Vernon. While she was meet-
ing all the new people her
thoughts were incessantly on
Terry Shannon. That look in his
fine eyes as they had rested on
her all through tea in the Hun-
garian room this wonderful after-
noon!

It disturbed her that he had not
jumped at the chance of accom-
panying her tonight to the party,
however.

If he had really felt as she felt,
he would have seized at once on
the opportunity offered by Nan
that he escort her.

It disturbed her that Nan so
evidently liked him—for both in-
stinct and observation told Vernon
that Nan was naturally predi-
cated for him.

She was ashamed of criticizing
Nan, even to herself, when Nan
had been so sweet to her, taking
her around, and introducing her
everywhere.

Nan was gay and witty and
pretty—afraid with Park avenue
ways—while Vernon felt herself a
raw girl from the country.

She'd learn. Of course she would.
She'd ting off this gauche-erie.
She gave herself an angry little
shake. A great mirror in the hall
told her she was as lovely as any-
body!

Nan had wrought this metamor-
phosis. Vernon was grateful to her
cousin. Thrilling to have people
look at her, curiously, admiringly,
in the sea-green gown! The Hun-
garian room this wonderful after-
noon! She danced with a brother of the
house and thereafter he led her into
the conservatory. Comfortable
wicker chairs and swing couches
were set here and there amid the
palms and greenery.

Over a hedge of boxwood she
suddenly heard a girl exclaim,
eagerly: "Here comes Terry Shan-
non! Isn't he marvellous-looking?"
(To be continued)

CO. D'S MACHINE GUN FIRE PRAISED

A demonstration of indirect ma-
chine gun fire by Co. D 162nd in-
fantry, Roseburg national guard
company, was given high praise
by reserve officers who witnessed
the event Sunday in connection
with the contact camp held here.

Shooting over a range of low
hills which screened their target
from direct line of vision, the com-
pany scored direct hits on two po-
sitions at 1600 and 1800 yards re-
spectively in the combat prob-
lem.

The demonstration simulated
the use of machine guns in cover-
ing the advance of infantry on
enemy position. Examination of
the targets indicated a most ef-
fective fire and the local company,
commanded by Captain V. J. Mc-
Neill, was highly praised for its
efficiency. The fire was under
the command of Lieutenant Robert
Irving.

Captain Lyle Marsters of the of-
ficers reserve gave the use of his
Happy Valley ranch for the pur-
pose of the demonstration.

KRRR PROGRAM (1500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

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.
7:30—Alarm Clock.
7:45—Bubur Bros. Present Down
on the Levee.
7:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

8:00—Fisher's Shopper's Special.
8:05—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:15—The Choral Strand.
8:30—Waltz Time.
9:00—Jack Demarchant.
9:15—Kay Kyser and His Or-
chestra.

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 Happi-
ness.

11:15—Modern Melodies.
11:30—Songs from Other Lands.
12:00—Knudson's Time Signal.
12:00—Parade of the Maestros.
12:30—Mardi Gras Orchestra.
12:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

1:00—Myrtle Creek Community
Program.
1:30—Ridin' With Patsy Montana
and the Westerners.
2:00—Odds and Ends.
2:45—Listen to the Band.
2:45—Cella's Hot Shots.
2:50—Two-Fifty News Flashes.
3:00—The Roseburg Book Store,
World Book Man.

3:05—Bing Crosby Entertains.
3:20—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.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Sunrise Organ Recital.
7:15—Alarm Clock Club.
7:45—Bubur Brothers present
Down on the Levee.
7:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

8:00—Fisher's Shopper's Special.
8:05—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:15—Los Angeles Symphony.
8:30—Richard Crooks.
8:45—Johnny Johnson and His
Orchestra.

9:00—Canyonville Community
Program.
9:45—Songs of the Violin.
10:00—Songs Seldom Heard.
10:30—Belle and Martha, Copco.
10:35—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Hoosier Hot Shots.
11:15—Morning Salon Concert.
11:30—Alma's Hollywood Fashion
Parade.

11:45—Twinkling Fingers.
12:00—Knudson's Time Signal.
12:00—The Boswell Sisters.
12:15—Gross and Hargis—Sing-
ing Strings.
12:30—Roseburg Motor Company's
Program.

12:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
1:00—Jack Shikret and His Or-
chestra and the Mills Bros.
Entertain.

1:30—New York Festival Orches-
tra.
2:00—Songs We All Remember.
2:30—What's the Name of That
Song.

2:50—Two Fifty News Flashes.
3:00—The Roseburg Book Store
Presents The World Book
Man.

3:15—Viking Accordion Band.
3:20—Kiddies' Request Program.
3:45—Afternoon Dance Melodies.
3:55—Cella's Hot Shots.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Your Grab Bag Program.
4:45—Sign Off.

O. L. JOHNSON TAKES INSURANCE AGENCY

Oliver L. Johnson of East Dou-
glas street announces that he has
secured the agency for the Lincoln
National Life Insurance company
for Douglas county. The company
was named by special permission
of Robert T. Lincoln, son of the
martyred president. Mr. Johnson
states. The company, he says, has
insurance amounting to \$79 mil-
lions of dollars in force and assets
in excess of 121 million, and is one
of the largest in the business.

NORMAN BROWN TAKES EUGENE JOB

Norman Brown, manager of the
Roseburg Home Appliance store
for the past few months, has re-
signed and accepted a position
with the Montgomery Ward com-

pany at Eugene. Mr. Brown will be
succeeded by H. F. Pattison, who
has taken over his new duties
here. The new manager recently
moved to Roseburg from Iowa,
where he previously managed one
of the Gamble-Shogmo stores. Other
personnel of the store will re-
main unchanged. Jack Patrone will
be radio and washing machine
salesman. Beryl Brunner is book-
keeper and saleslady. Kenneth
Parker has charge of the radio
sales department.

CAR OWNERS URGED TO REGISTER EARLY

Secretary of State Earl Snell is
urging that all motor vehicle op-
erators apply for their 1937 license
plates as soon as possible. It is es-
timated that approximately three
hundred and fifty thousand motor
vehicles will be licensed in Oregon
during the coming year, and since
a large percentage of these will
apply about January 1st, applica-
tions received prior to that time
will not only secure immediate
service for the applicant but aid in
reducing the peak registration load
in the motor vehicle department.

As in previous years, the re-
ceipt of registration, properly
filled out on the reverse side, to-
gether with the fee of \$5, comprise
the complete application for re-reg-
istration of a private passenger
car which has not been changed or
altered in construction or classi-
fication during the year.

CITY VISITORS

Charles Kellar, of Riddle, was a
business visitor in this city yester-
day.

Mrs. M. L. Manuel, of Canyon-
ville, spent yesterday in town shop-
ping and visiting.

Esta Sawyer, of Elkton, was
here shopping and visiting friends
yesterday.

Roy Fisher, of Kellogg, spent a
few hours in town yesterday on
business.

Dick Vandevort, of Drain, spent
yesterday attending to business in
this city.

Alva Tappin, of Kellogg, spent
a few hours in town yesterday at-
tending to business.

L. L. Singleton, of Oak Creek,
was a business visitor in this city
yesterday.

Ed Weaver and Earl Tucker, of
Myrtle Creek, spent yesterday in
town on business.

William Cantor, of Yoncalla,
spent several hours in town yester-
day on business.

Mrs. D. L. Rose, of Nopparell,
spent a short time here yesterday
shopping and visiting.

Charles S. Dyer, of Glengary,
spent a few hours in town yester-
day attending to business.

Herman Schulze,