

Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1926, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 2, 1978.

Represented By

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Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$4.50
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.50
Daily, by carrier per month, 50c

One Standard For All.

STRIKING right at the heart of
the traffic accident problem to
determine who shall be allowed be-
hind the steering wheels of motor
vehicles, at least 18 states are
now, or soon will be staging de-
finitive campaigns for the passage of
standard drivers' license laws or
to bring existing laws up to stand-
ard.

These campaigns on many fronts
are directly in accord with the Na-
tional Safety Council's five-year
drive to cut motor vehicle deaths
35 per cent by the end of 1940.
Council field representatives and
public safety staff members are
lending fullest cooperation to of-
ficial bodies and safety groups in
various states and report that in-
terest in the passage of laws to
raise the standard of motor ve-
hicle operators is gathering mo-
mentum daily.

In several states the governor
or governor-elect has already in-
dicated official support for the
passage of standard laws. In all
cases the campaign for such legis-
lation is being led either by a
prominent state official, civic
groups, or by a state safety organi-
zation in which public officials are
taking part.

In a recently completed study of
the results of drivers' license legis-
lation the council found that 21-
000 lives would have been saved
and nearly a million injuries pre-
vented during the past ten years,
had the national trend in motor
accidents kept pace with the re-
ductions made in the states having
standard drivers' license laws.

Legislatures are to meet in 1937
in 37 states and at least 23 of those
either have no drivers' license
law or the measure is substand-
ard. It is quite probable that some
type of drivers' license legislation
will be introduced in every state
not already having a first class
law. Some of these may fail, of
course, but the net progress should
be greater than in any previous
year, council representatives be-
lieve.

Mexican Area Wanted.

WHEN the 75th congress con-
venes on January 4, one of the
issues which it will be asked to
consider is a proposal that United
States purchase from Mexico the
peninsula of Lower California.

The state department, though,
probably will urge that the bill be
buried in committee, as being dis-
turbant to friendly relations be-
tween the United States and Mex-
ico.

It is urged by proponents of the
plan that it would add some 58,000
square miles to continental United
States and would provide an ideal
winter playground for the west
coast in addition to the increas-
ingly important agricultural value
of the section.

Since the peninsula was con-
quered during the Mexican war
and turned back to the southern
republic under terms of the treaty,
spasmodic efforts have been made
to purchase the territory. None of
these attempts have met very
serious consideration, however, on
the part of Mexico.

In the past decade, though,
Lower California has become more
and more bound up with Califor-
nia, both in respect to agriculture
and industry. American interests
figure importantly in the develop-
ment of rich oil reserves, copper
deposits and soil reclamation.
Some of the most fertile valleys
along the coast are located in the
peninsula and await only an ex-
tension of the present irrigation
system to be converted into rich
cotton and fruit territory.

While the purchase has not yet
been incorporated into a bill, it
was proposed during the closing
weeks of the last congress by Rep-

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The Philadelphia Inquirer
gives the following startling
facts and figures regarding the
liquor trade in the United
States: One million three hun-
dred and fifty thousand girl
"hostesses" in taverns, are hired
as "bar-room bait" to stimu-
late male customers in buying
liquor. Some are fresh young
girls in their middle teens, oth-
ers are women whose faces
show the marks of hectic adven-
ture. The American Business
Men's Research Foundation re-
ports that for the forty months
since the liquor was legalized,
\$5,000,000,000 has been spent
in alcoholic drink. Out of this
huge total the government re-
ceived seventeen and a half
per cent, while the state received
a little less than five per
cent. Mr. DuPont made a gift of
six million dollars to help repeal
the 18th amendment, and said
for every million I will make a
billion. It seems as if his words
were coming true.

representative Charles Kramer of Los
Angeles that a joint senate and
house committee investigation of
the matter be launched. Even
American citizens, however, would
attack such a bill and Mexican
citizens would be aroused, espe-
cially since American oil interests
would benefit.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

crats of England profess to be
amazed about a fact that she has
been twice divorced. For the king
to marry a divorcee woman, they
maintain, and especially to make
her his queen, would set a TER-
RIBLE example, and put evil no-
tions in the minds of the common
herd.

But they heave long and quiver-
ing sighs of relief over the pos-
sibility that after all he may not la-
sist on marrying her honestly and
openly and aboveboard but might
be satisfied with a left-handed, in-
ferior sort of marriage.

That, of course, wouldn't put
any wrong ideas into common
folk's minds, because it has been
sanctioned repeatedly by royal
precedent.

OVER here in crissie America we
hold the idea that any sort of
marriage that is contracted openly
and honestly and legally and SIN-
CERELY is an honorable estate,
but that any marriage that is con-
tracted left-handedly and sham-
elessly and is not subject to open
and frank acknowledgment is an
off-color sort of marriage and is
open to a certain amount of eye-
brow-raising.

That shows how far down we
are in the social scale.

MORGANATIC marriage has nev-
er been sanctioned by English
law. But in the present grave
emergency, with the empire ap-
pearing to be tottering on its founda-
tions, that is to be no bar to fixing
things up. A law permitting mor-
ganatic marriage can be rushed
through parliament, and if this
bull-headed David Windsor who is
King Edward VIII can be made to
see things in a reasonable light
everything may be just ducky yet.
At least, that is the latest rumor
from London.

Truly, royalty is a marvelous in-
stitution!

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.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

Morning Hours
6:15—Early Birds.
7:00—Sunrise Organ Recital.
7:15—Alarm Clock Club.
7:40—Bubur Bros. Present Down
on the Levee.
8:00—Fisher's Shoppers' Special.
8:05—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:20—Acordion Arr.
8:30—Sacred Music.
8:45—Guy Lombardo and His Or-
chestra.
9:00—Los Angeles Symphony.
9:15—Manhattan Concert Band.
9:45—Golden Voices.
10:00—Hawaiian Melodies.
10:30—Copo's Belle and Martha.
10:45—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Your Highway to Happi-
ness.
11:15—Hansen Motor Company
Varieties.
11:30—Modern Melodies.
12:00—Knudsen's Time Signal.
12:05—Chrysler Tops "Em All."
Motor Shop Garage.
12:15—Hits from the Shows.
12:45—News-Review News Broad-
cast.
1:00—Myrtle Creek Community
Program.
1:30—Songs of the Range.
2:00—Duke Ellington and His
Orchestra.
2:15—Orville Knapp and His
Music.
2:30—My Favorites.
2:50—Two-Fifty News Flash.
3:00—The Roseburg Book Store
Presents the World Book
Man.
3:15—Novelty Tunes.

But His Soul Goes Marching On!



3:30—Kiddies' Request Program.
3:35—Cellar's Hot Shots.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Your Grab Bag Program.
4:45—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds Concert.
7:00—Sunrise Organ Recital.
7:15—Alarm Clock Club.
7:40—Bubur Bros. "On the Levee."
7:45—News-Review Newscast.
7:55—Fisher's Shoppers' Special.
8:00—Beacon Hour with Rev. N. J. House.
8:30—Sacred Selections.
8:45—Marimba Music.
9:00—Saw Turns.
9:15—Violin Selections.
9:30—Music's Magic Carpet.
10:00—Manhattan Concert Band.
10:15—Los Angeles Dance Band.
10:30—Copo's Belle and Martha.
10:45—Down Memory's Lane.
11:00—Close Harmony Four.
11:15—Three Rhythm Kings.
11:30—Modern Melodies.
12:00—Knudsen's Time Signal.
12:05—Music in the Rusa Morgan
Manner.
12:15—Ambrose and His Orches-
tra.
12:30—Hansen Motor Company's
Musical Variety Show.
12:45—News-Review Newscast.
Afternoon Hours
1:00—Victor Young and His Or-
chestra.
1:30—New York Festival Orches-
tra.
1:45—Fredley Martin and His Or-
chestra.
2:00—Heart Songs.
2:30—Joe Haymes in Popular Mu-
sic.
2:50—News Flash.
3:00—Roseburg Book Store Pre-
sents the World Book Man.
3:05—Panoramic Music.
3:20—Children's Requests.
3:45—Novelty Tunes.
3:55—Cellar's Hot Shots.
4:00—Primal Melodies.
4:15—Your Old Grab Bag.
4:45—Sign Off.

BERTHA MAY CLARK DIES AT GLENDALE

Bertha May Clark, wife of W. J.
Clark, of Glendale, died at her
home Wednesday evening, Dec.
8, 1936, at the age of 81. She was
born in Clearfield county, Pa.,
January 25, 1855, and was married
there July 2, 1881. The Clark
family have been residents of Glen-
dale since June, 1926.
Mrs. Clark is survived by the
widower and the following sons
and daughters: Desnie Myra
Campbell of Medford; Wilda Ann
Sutnam of Prescott, Arizona;
James H. Pearl Elizabeth and Mil-
dred Jean Clark of Glendale; and
Calvin Dean Clark of Vancouver,
Wash.

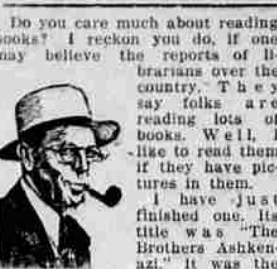
Funeral services will be held at
the Presbyterian church in Glen-
dale Sunday at 1 p. m., conducted by
Capt. Durham of the Salvation
Army of Grants Pass. Interment
will be in the Memorial cemetery
at Grants Pass. Funeral arrange-
ments are in charge of R. N.
Eberle, associate director of the
Douglas Funeral home.

MRS. ALICE HAWLEY PASSES AT DIVIDE

Funeral services were held at
Cottage Grove today for Mrs. Alice
Withers Hawley, native of Dou-
glas county, who died at her home
at Divide, Oregon, Monday, follow-
ing a short illness.
She was born in Douglas county
and was the widow of the late
James A. Hawley, who died in
1929. Surviving are a daughter,
Miss Alice Hawley, and two sis-
ters, Mrs. Anna Thompson of
Umpqua and Mrs. Jessie Edmiston
of Thurston.

RAMBLINGS

OF THE
NEWS-REVIEW MAN
BY PAUL JENKINS



Do you care much about reading
books? I reckon you do, if one
may believe the reports of li-
brarians over the country. They
say folks are reading lots of
books. Well, like to read them
if they have pictures in them.
I have just finished one. Its
title was "The Brothers Ashken-
azi." It was the story of a fac-
tory town in Poland with a popu-
lation of Jews and Germans out-
numbering that of the Poles them-
selves. After reading this book,
which embraced the story of
three generations, one has a rather
fair idea of the causes which
led up to the Russian revolution.
On the one side of the social pic-
ture were the employing classes,
and the aristocratic class, both of
which oppressed in every way the
working classes, on the other side.
First my sympathies would be
swayed to the side of one, then the
other, as some especially cruel
atrocities would be committed, first
by one, then the other; finally, I
ended up with the firm conviction
that both the employers and the
revolutionaries were the meanest,
the most cruel, the most despicable
mortals in the world. I don't think
my estimate of them, as determined
from a reading of this book,
could be very far wrong.

I think, with all the talk of
"classes" we hear, and always
have heard, there really are only
two that need to concern us. One
of these is composed of those men
and women who are honest, kindly,
pleasant and unselfish; the other
of those people whose characteris-
tics are the antitheses of the first
named. The mean, selfish, cruel
and vain. If these two classes
should ever come in direct con-
flict with each other, God help
the former; they would be so sad-
ly outnumbered.

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

Trailer Goes to War

HAMILTON, O., Dec. 10.—(AP)
—Ten tons of shotgun shells
aboard a transport-trailer exploded
in case lots as fire, starting in the
truck's carburetor, ignited a 50-
gallon gasoline tank and trans-
formed a wide area of countryside
into a semblance of the "western
front."
Sheriff John Schumacher, deputies
and crowds of the curious were
kept at a distance by a rain of
lead and flaming rockets of wreck-
age. Hamilton firemen were pow-
erless to cope with the blaze.
Charles Allen, 36, the driver, es-
caped.

Love Finds a Way

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 10.—
(AP)—The minister was waiting
at a San Bernardino church, bu-
sily away.
The bridal couple—Jeanie Rob-
erts, film actress, and Henry Moel-
ler, Jr.—was stranded in Santa
Monica without an automobile.
"Don't worry, darling," counsel-
ed the young husband-to-be, "We'll
make it in time."
Moeller, a mortician, borrowed
an ambulance from the undertaking
establishment where he works.
Siren shrieking, they sped to the
altar. And not a traffic cop both-
ered them along the way.

FILIPINO SLAIN BY PORTLAND WOMAN

PORTLAND, Dec. 9.—(AP)—
The fatal shooting of Carl Lapay-
a, 32-year-old Filipino, led to the
detention today of Mrs. Babe Gwin,
29, said by police to have been in
an apartment with Lapay at the
time a revolver was discharged.
The district attorney's office said
no charges had been filed.

MINE BUREAU PLAN GIVEN APPROVAL

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 9.—The
southwestern Oregon (Hansen) as-
sessment today lent its endorse-
ment to a proposed state mining
bureau after hearing plea-got made
by W. A. Johnson and W. H.
Miller, senator and representative
elect. The group urged appoint-
ment of a mine inspector.

Caged Cougar Satisfies Gentleman's Curiosity

GLENDALE, Ore., Dec. 10.—
Curiosity, not only killed the
famous cat but also badly mis-
treated one finger on the hand of
one Mr. Billings, who was
very anxious to discover whether
or not a tame cougar tasted
human flesh. When he offered
his hand to a supposedly do-
mesticated animal caged as an
attraction at Portune branch,
near Glendale, Ore., the cougar
immediately availed himself of
what he thought might be a
good meal, thereby necessitating
considerable attention from a
physician for Mr. Billings.
The injury was satisfied.

GENERAL DENHARDT ADMITTED TO BAIL

NEW CASTLE, Ky., Dec. 9.—
(AP)—Circuit Judge Charles C.
Marshall today granted bail to
Brigadier General Henry H. Den-
hardt, charged with the murder of
Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, his
fiancee.
Bond was fixed at \$25,000 with
Dr. A. T. MacCormack, director
of the Kentucky health depart-
ment, as surety. Denhardt has
been in jail in Louisville since he
was bound over to the grand jury
here November 20 on the murder
charge.

Walter W. Rose, of Orlando, Fla.,
president of the National Associa-
tion of Real Estate Boards, says
today residential properties of the
United States are 97 per cent oc-
cupied, as nearly as can be es-
timated.

South Deer Creek Grange
Leap Year Dance
December 12th
Ladies 25c Gents Free

FOR SALE

4-foot SLAB WOOD \$2.00
delivered, per cord
• MILL ENDS
• SAW DUST

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still come in for a personal interview.

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Southern Pacific XMAS EXCURSIONS



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Washington points, the privilege of going or returning through
sunny California is yours when you travel Southern Pacific. For
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Pullmans \$86.00 (plus berth). This Christmas, try the train!

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