

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Public Aroused.

PUBLIC opinion is becoming genuinely aroused over the maritime strike which is costing in hundreds of thousands of dollars to the people of the Pacific coast.

One of the best contributions yet made toward ending the deadlock is the plan proposed by the citizens of Coos Bay. The essence of this plan is that work should be resumed immediately and that negotiations for a settlement be carried on by new and impartial mediators. Any settlement reached would, under this plan, be retroactive to the time when work was resumed.

There is no doubt that the Coos Bay suggestion will meet with general public approval. The people of the strike area are thoroughly disgusted and are of the frame of mind to DEMAND resumption of shipping.

Though we are located inland and cannot see with our own eyes the ships lying idle at anchor in the various Pacific coast harbors we are seriously bothered by this strike. Whether the strike should have affected the turkey market or not is debatable but the fact is the turkey market went down and the maritime strike was offered as one of the causes. Feed prices are up and certain feed items are unobtainable. This is due to the strike and increased shipping costs caused thereby.

Every Pacific coast community, inland or coastal, is being hurt by this strike. It is time for the people to stage an uprising and demand resumption of shipping. The Coos Bay move is well timed and will certainly have the unqualified support of other cities and communities in the Pacific coast area.

Krupp Labor Shortage.

HERE is a little something to think about. The Krupp works at Essen need more skilled workers. They have 100,000 on the pay roll, but are still short-handed. In 1914 this famous munitions concern employed only 85,000. That was just before the World war, while Germany was strengthening herself for the anticipated struggle.

Other German industries, too, are now suffering from a shortage of skilled workers. The million citizens still unemployed are mostly unskilled or incapable.

The tremendous increase in number of munition workers sounds terrifying. On the other hand, if the arms industry and other vital industries are seriously short-handed, how could the nation put on the extra productive speed that would be necessary to prosecute a war? Perhaps there is a little peace assurance here.

Spain seems determined to fight it out to the last Spaniard. Then will the Moslems take over the country again, or will it go to Mussolini?

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

comparison with \$6,556,631 for the corresponding period of 1935. Calculating from the best data available, the highway department estimates that about \$750,000 will have been collected from non-residents. In the form of gasoline tax, by the end of this year.

SO MUCH for the tax phase. Let us now take a look at the other angle of the plan, which was the influencing of additional tourist ex-

penditures in Oregon. Using again the best data available, it is estimated that by the end of 1936 non-resident motor visitors will have spent in Oregon the very considerable sum of \$18,000,000.

That is quite an addition to Oregon's wealth.

IT WOULD not be fair, of course, to credit the advertising that has been done this year by the highway commission with ALL this non-resident spending. If no advertising at all had been done, there would have been much tourist travel to this state and because of improved economic conditions it is probable that this travel would have shown a material increase over last year.

But the results have been good, and the advertising effort that was made must be credited with at least a fair share of the increase. On the face of the figures, it looks like a sound investment.

The commission regards it as so sound that it will be repeated in 1937.

\$60-AT-60 PENSION SOCIETY LAUNCHED

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14.—(AP)—A new plan for old-age assistance took form here today with the organization of the social betterment society, which announced as its slogan: "60 at 60 by next Christmas (1937)."

Formation of the society was made known by Theodore G. Nelson, Townsend candidate for United States senator in the primaries last May. He said other sponsors included C. M. Newman, Portland; the Rev. R. Bogstad, Eugene; Dr. William Schoeler, Corvallis; and Alf O. Nelson, Silverton. Nelson said the society would cooperate with the national youth administration in providing young people "a fairly uniform preparation for their chosen life work," and that it would seek "better living conditions for the aged" by asking the government to provide \$50 and the state \$10, without necessity of signing a pauper's oath.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)

SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Morning Hours

6:45—"Early Birds."

7:00—Sunrise Organ Recital.

7:15—Alarm Clock Club.

7:40—"Down on the Levee," Bu-bar Bros.

7:45—News-Review News.

8:00—"Shopper's Special," Fish-er's.

8:10—Geo. Hall and His Orchestra.

9:00—Mills Brothers.

9:30—Canyonville Community Program.

9:30—Paul Witeman and Orchestra.

10:00—"Heart Songs."

10:30—"Belle and Martha," Copco.

10:35—"Woman's Exchange."

11:00—Hooster Hot Shots.

11:15—Ruth Royal and Her Sing-ing Banjo.

11:30—"Odds and Ends."

12:00—"Time Signal," Knudsen's.

12:05—"Modern Melodians."

12:30—Eagles Lodge.

12:45—News-Review News.

1:00—Roseburg Motor Co.

1:30—Los Angeles Symphony.

1:45—Jimmy Grier and Orchestra.

2:00—Victor Salon Orchestra.

2:30—"Waltz Time."

2:50—Two Fifty News Flashes.

3:00—"World Book Man," Rose-burg Book Store.

3:30—Freddie Martin and His Or-chestra.

3:30—Children's Request Program.

3:45—"Hawaiian Interlude."

3:55—"Hot Shots," Cellar's Radio.

4:00—"The Editor Views the News."

4:15—Roseburg Chamber of Com-merce.

4:30—Eagles Lodge.

4:45—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

6:45—"Early Birds."

7:00—Sunrise Organ Recital.

7:15—Alarm Clock Club.

7:40—"Down on the Levee," Bu-bar Bros.

7:45—News-Review News.

8:00—"Shopper's Special," Fish-er's.

8:05—"Good Morning," J. M. Judd.

8:15—"The Choral Strand."

8:20—"Waltz Time."

9:00—Jack Donathair-Voc.

9:15—Kay Kyrer and Orchestra.

9:30—"Flashing Fingers," Piano.

9:45—"Flashing Fingers," Accor-dian.

10:00—Popular Concert.

10:30—"Belle and Martha," Copco.

10:45—"Woman's Exchange."

11:00—"Your Highway to Happi-ness."

11:15—"Modern Melodians."

11:30—"Sonata From Other Lands."

12:00—"Time Signal," Knudsen's.

12:05—"Parade of the Masters."

12:15—"Singing Strings," Radio Music Store.

12:30—Eagles Lodge.

12:45—News-Review News.

1:00—"Myrtle Creek Community Program."

1:30—"Western 'Bunch Half Day'."

2:00—"Odds and Ends."

2:30—"Here Comes the Band."

2:45—"Hot Shots," Cellar's Radio.

2:50—"News-Review News Flashes."

3:00—"World Book Man," Rose-burg Book Store.

3:45—"Ring Croak," Entertainers.

3:50—"Kiddies' Request Program."

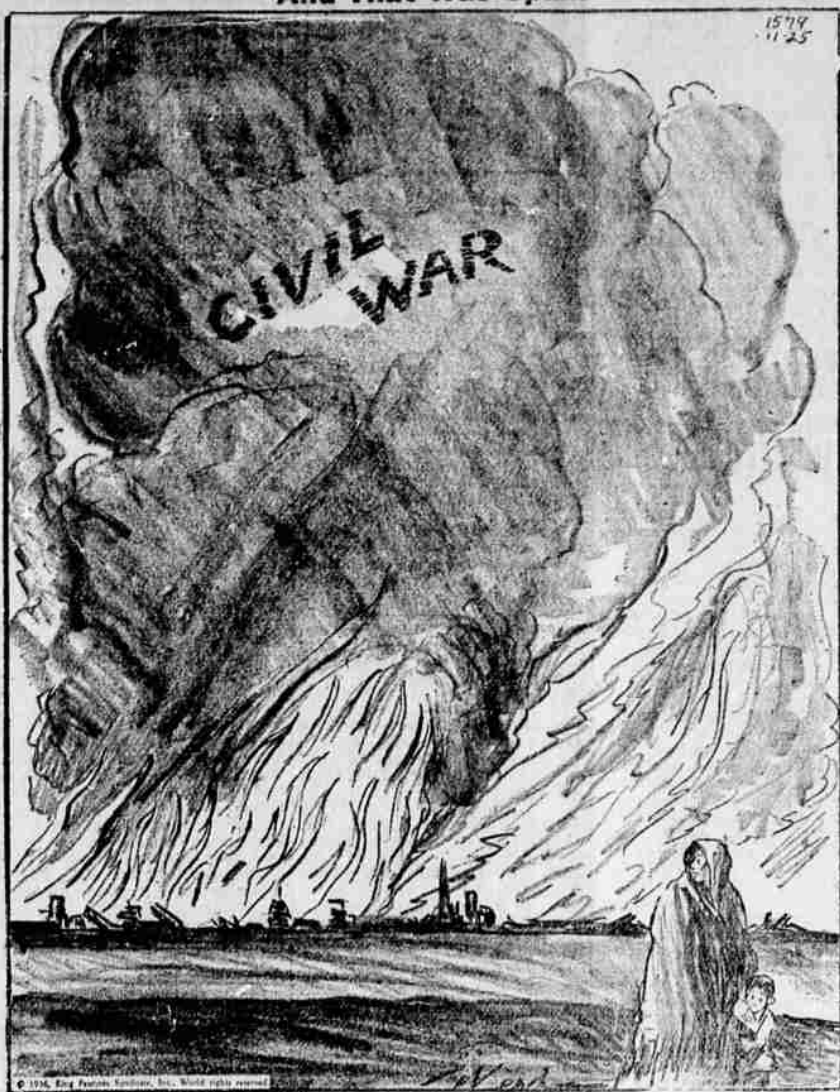
3:55—"Hansen Varieties."

4:00—"The Editor Views the News."

4:15—Eagles Lodge.

4:45—"Goodnight," Sign Off.

And That Was Spain



TEN BOYS UNDER 21 AWAIT DEATH CHAIR

Robbery Motive of Murder in Each Case; Fifteen Men Also Doomed.

OSHSING, N. Y., Dec. 14.—(AP)—With ten youths under 21 years awaiting execution, the doomed death house at Sing Sing prison is being called "the high school" today by the penitentiary's 2,450 prisoners.

The youngest is James Sullivan, the Brooklyn blindener, who at 17 years beat to death a store-keeper for a paltry nine dollars.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes said that never in the history of criminology in the United States, to his knowledge, and certainly never in the records of Sing Sing where nearly 400 have died since the chair was installed, has such a number of juvenile murderers awaited death.

The first of the youths to go to the chair will be Salvatore Scata, who, with five others, died during the week of January 4, 1937, for the robbery and murder of a Brooklyn subway employee. He is 18.

Three others die the week of January 11. They are Lawrence Jackson, Wentworth Springer and Robert Tallaferra. All killed during robberies.

Henry Stevens, Frederick Fowler and Charles Ham will die in the week of January 18. Ham is called a particularly "vicious" youth in the prison probation report. In one robbery, a butcher was slain in opening a strong-box. Ham held the butcher's hand on a chopping block, and chopped two fingers off.

No dates have been set for the execution of Sullivan, Alfred Volkman or Charles Waterbury, because their cases are awaiting affirmation of sentence by the court of appeals, which seldom reverses a jury decision.

15 Men Also Await.

Warden Lawes will have to put to death 15 men within 15 days and his views against capital punishment are well known.

By February 15, all the 25-un-der-18 executive clemency is granted will be executed and eight Rob-ert Elliot, the executioner for Penn-sylvania, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts will be \$3,150 richer—plus expenses.

Families of the condemned youths may visit three times a week until the week of execution. When the other condemned men make the gallant gesture, as is customary in the death house, they give up their privileges so that sor-owing mothers and other close relatives may visit every day those who are going that week.

GLITTERING GIRL

by May Christie

CHAPTER XIV
During Sunday morning service on Fifth avenue, Vernon's mind wandered incessantly. But her thoughts soared with the heavenly music. The choir boys' voices sounded like angels to her.

Love! It had come to her at last. Do as she would, she couldn't for a moment forget Terry Shannon's kisses.

Thrillingly queer how life had changed for her! Plain little Macie Tyson from the Texas ranch had shed her chrysalis and emerged into the sunshine of society as a glittering butterfly!

Brilliant autumn sunlight flooded the steps of the cathedral when the service was over. A tang was in the air. Mrs. Tyson, her plump and work-worn hands in a pink muff, too much her cap, wobbled along on her spiked heels beside her child, for all the world like a small pouter pigeon.

"Tell me about the party last night," she commenced, immediately, the beautiful words of the service fading from her mind as she eyed her daughter sharply.

The latter colored. Terry? How to tell her mother of his advent at the party?

"I met heaps of people. One of them—a Mrs. de Bray—wanted very much to come and call on you, mother."

"Humph! Glad they're someone remembers a girl has parents. I must say Nan hasn't much sense of what's fitting." She gave the violet to her mother, and apt to slip forward from its moorings.

"Tell me about the men. Who all did you dance with?"—ungrammatically.

"Prince Ivan Karloff was one," replied Vernon. A title would please any feelings of injury on her part at having been left behind. She added: "He's quite nice, and fairly young. He's of the old Russian nobility."

"And without a penny to his name, of course?" here New York heiress-bunting. "I'll wager!"

"Oh, he doesn't seem like that. He has beautiful manners." "His stock-trading! Who introduced him to you?"

"Mrs. de Bray. She's quite nice too. She's really very anxious to call on you, mother."

—red-tipped—and his tiny mouth was topped by an infinitesimal mustache.

Vernon thought whimsically: "He doesn't talk. He squeaks." Small his mouth might be, but the tongue inside it was exceptionally long. He was the greatest gossip she had encountered.

"My dear, in confidence, the behavior of the debutantes this year is too simply appalling! Why! even the barnyard fowls have better manners!" He cocked his little head on one side, and drew down his upper lip. "I assure you I give them a wide berth. I literally flee from them."

"That's surely their misfortune," Vernon remarked with a twinkle. "My dear, do listen to Nan Rushington laugh just now. It's positively like the screech of a hyena."

"She's a nice girl. She's my cousin, you know."

"How perfectly appalling for you."

"Not at all. I like Nan. She's good-hearted."

"My dear, how can you say such a thing, when she's doing everything possible to break up poor Myrtle Sarrell's marriage?"

"I don't believe it."

"Your eyes, my dear—your beautiful, beautiful eyes—do use them, I beg of you. Conceded that Nan's not better or worse than the others, they're no more—or stand-ard—than we say—than a pole-cat... those young girls of today."

Twirling at the ends of his small mustache, he rolled his eyes upward as though calling on heaven to witness him.

Vernon felt that she could willingly have slapped him.

Suddenly he nudged her violently. "Look—Sugar—and Nan—just as I said—"

It was too true. Nan made a dramatic entrance clinging with both hands to the arm of Sugar, his right arm round her waist.

"Don't be so loud, I beg. I've just dressed him in Bobby's newest ones from London," she called out. "Isn't he the handsome thing?"

Someone chanted aptly: "Why Did I Buy Those Blue Pajamas Before the Big Affair Began...?"

That brought rounds of sarcastic applause. Presently Nan disappeared with Sugar.

"Honey-mooning!" This from the hateful young man with the feminine voice.

Vernon rose. She would go home. But the girl called Jennina, and her poet-friend, swept her into a crazy car game called "Michigan."

Then some rather nice girls arrived, with escorts. Vernon was glad to meet them, in view of her forthcoming party.

What was it Mrs. de Bray had insisted on last night? Something to the effect that the mothers of eligible sons thought a great deal of a girl being correctly "presented" to society—that girls must have an adequate background.

Suddenly it came to her that Terry had never mentioned his parents to her, beyond that joke about being "Shanty Irish."

His young manhood was in Spence school. Could it be that he was ashamed of introducing the Tyson family to his own people of better background?

One thought was like a cold hand on her happy remembrance of last night's party at the Sydams.

Prince Karloff, accompanied by Mrs. de Bray, who was looking very amused in a tailored suit of tobacco brown, had arrived at the Pajama Breakfast club ground four in the afternoon, that Sunday.

They frankly declined to change into "sunshine garb." They announced their intention of only remaining for a few minutes.

States Report Nearly Billion Paid In Motor Vehicle Taxes During Year 1935

Motor vehicle users paid special state taxes amounting to \$950,971,000 in 1935 according to reports of state officials to the bureau of public roads of the U. S. department of agriculture. Of this amount \$781,533,099 was allocated for highway purposes and constituted by far the largest source of highway revenue. State highways received \$522,130,000, local roads and streets were allotted \$259,134,000 and \$1,269,000 went for miscellaneous highway purposes. Collection and administration costs amounted to \$31,761,000. The taxes reported are: On motor-vehicle registration \$318,748,000; state taxes on gaso-

line \$619,802,000; and state motor-carrier taxes \$12,421,000. Other taxes paid on motor vehicles and garages as property and on the businesses of motor carriers are not included.

A total of \$147,142,000 was diverted to non-highway purposes, \$56,658,000 going to general funds, \$16,925,000 for relief, \$30,773,000 for education and the remainder was allocated for miscellaneous purposes. Approximately \$10,000,000 of the total collections was undistributed at the end of the year.

The following table shows the funds distributed for miscellaneous purposes in California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington:

State	Net total funds distributed	For state highway purposes	For local roads and streets	For non-highway purposes
California	\$50,243,652	\$30,530,045	\$15,589,483	\$1,282,510
Idaho	4,963,187	3,357,976	1,516,754	—
Montana	5,285,614	3,977,215	1,180,332	—
Oregon	11,383,584	9,310,422	1,600,000	—
Washington	16,219,758	7,277,002	7,597,498	\$25,287

Mishaps Are Target.
Several studies are planned to throw more light on the driver's responsibility for accidents as a basis for suggesting corrective measures. A careful study of all existing reports and statistical data will first be made so that significant factors will not be overlooked and so that duplication of work will be avoided. A statistical study is to be made of the accident records of a large number of drivers, covering a considerable number of years. This study will be confined to states and cities where adequate records have been kept.

Certain tests of the physical reactions of drivers have been proposed as a basis for determining the fitness of persons to drive. A large number of persons with both good and bad accident records will be tested and the results compared with the accident records.

Case histories of serious accidents will be collected and analyzed. Data will be obtained from accident reports, court records, and investigation of accidents on the ground immediately after they occur.

Present methods of accident reporting and recording throughout the country will be studied and reported on.

The two cooperating agencies will be assisted in planning and conducting the various studies by an advisory committee consisting of:

Dr. H. C. Dickinson, bureau of standards.
Prof. C. J. Tilden, Yale university.
Dr. Harry DeSilva, Harvard Traffic research foundation.
Prof. Alah Lauer, Iowa State college.
Robbins B. Stookey, Yale university.
Sidney J. Williams, National Safety council.
Burton W. Marsh, American Automobile association.

Other cooperating organizations, in addition to those represented on the advisory committee, include the department of motor vehicles of the state of Connecticut, the Michigan state police, and the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

so that sites along fishing streams and where feeding ground for deer might be preserved.

The commission also took under consideration a suggestion that the steelhead season be closed to commercial fishing from December 1 to May 1. One member pointed out that the main steelhead run in the Umpqua river occurs in November and that if the action is taken the time should be extended to include November 1.

VESPER SERVICES
DATED AT R. H. S.

The annual vesper services will be held at Roseburg senior high school next Sunday, December 20, at 8 o'clock p. m. The vespers will consist of several numbers by the high school glee club under the direction of George Batterson, and a short Christmas play by members of the Nelo Dramatics club, under the supervision of Kate Buchanan.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service free of charge.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks to the many friends for their kindness, sympathy and many floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

J. L. Fogel and family.

Daily Devotions
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Much of our success in the ordinary affairs of life will depend upon our readiness to make use of the chances and occasions and opportunities that come to us along the way. One man wins where another loses out because he does not have the wisdom to see or the alertness to use the opportunity. We often complain that life has not given us a chance when the fact is that we foolishly let the chance slip past us. And that applies in the whole realm of fine achievement. How often has a kindly providence beckoned to us to do or to be this nobler or better thing and we gave little or no heed. We bless Thee, our God, that we know that Thy spirit knocks today at the door of our lives. Help us to be awake to His call and open our hearts to His gracious incoming. Amen