

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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A Pleasing Outlook

STATEMENTS made by Roseburg's new mayor, A. J. Young, to councilmen and to his personal friends that he plans to devote much time and attention to an improvement of the city's financial condition should be exceedingly welcome to residents and taxpayers.

Roseburg faces a period when, from all indications, there is to be a surplus of income, and per capita in city finances is of extreme importance in the next few months.

Fortunately Roseburg's affairs are in the hands of a mayor, who has shown acumen in his personal affairs, and a council which has confidence in the executive officer and is plainly desirous of giving full cooperation.

During the period of the depression the city's income was drastically reduced, through non-payment of taxes. Yet despite the loss of tax money the city survived that period, through rigid economy, and excellent management by its mayors and councilmen, and is operating on a cash basis.

It has a bond indebtedness of some \$369,000, all of which is covered by serial bonds providing for systematic retirement.

During the past 10 years there has accumulated to the city's credit tax delinquencies amounting to more than \$92,000. Already there has been a great improvement in payment of taxes and it is certain that a large part of this sum will eventually be received by the county tax collector and turned over to the city.

Property valued at from \$90,000 to \$100,000 has been taken in by the city because of delinquent liens and assessments. There is a growing demand for this property and prospects are that future sales will bring a substantial return to the city in addition to restoring much of the retired holdings to the tax rolls.

A tax on pinball machines will doubtless bring the city several thousand dollars during the current year, while the mayor has in mind other new sources of revenue, he reports.

There is possibility, therefore, that \$100,000 or more, above the amount necessary to conduct the affairs of the city, may come to the present administration for investment in worthwhile improvements.

One of these projects, that of providing the city with a much-needed intercepting sewer and sewage disposal plant.

Rejected by the PWA the project may yet be handled by the city without federal aid, except, perhaps, in the form of WPA labor.

No matter what course may be mapped out for the use of funds which may become available, Roseburg residents may be assured that Mayor Young and his council are sincere in their efforts to obtain from their investments of money the greatest possible permanent benefit to the city as a whole. And it is also assured that the money will be used judiciously and in keeping with policies based on experience and training in business affairs.—C.V.S.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

other air-borne diseases can not pass through a screen of ultra-violet light, and experiments are now under way with "screens" of these rays for preventing infections from passing from one room to another—from one ward of a

hospital to another, for example. This discovery follows the earlier one that colds and influenza can be transmitted through the air.

FIRST, you see, we learn that these always bothersome and often dangerous diseases can be transmitted through the air and then we learn how to PREVENT them from being so transmitted. It's the same principle as learning how to make an armor plate that can't be penetrated by a shell and then learning how to make a gun that will shoot through the armor plate.

PROGRESS is based upon ideas, and ONE IDEA leads to ANOTHER.

Prehistoric man, noting that a bent branch, when released, would hurl a twig or a nut to a considerable distance, conceived the idea of bending a branch and confining it with a string and so hurling an ARROW. Thus a great step in human progress was achieved, enabling men to strike down at a distance birds and animals needed for food.

As long as human minds are able to leap from one idea to another and better one, progress will continue.

WE THINK of automobiles and airplanes as TREMENDOUS steps in human progress, and they are. It is doubtful, if they have wrought any greater changes in human life than did the bow and arrow.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS LEAD FINES LIST

SALEM, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Motorists driving while intoxicated paid more fines than any other class of offenders arrested by state police in December, according to the monthly report from that department. A total of \$1824.90 in fines were meted out to 26 of these offenders.

Thirty-two persons arrested for violation of liquor laws, not classified as drunk drivers, paid \$1760.50 for their sins. Commercial fishermen who used prohibited methods, or fished at the wrong time or in the wrong place, numbered 17 in December and paid \$1300 in fines.

Arrests for driving without operator's chauffeur's license were most numerous, 115, but fines for this offense only totaled \$227.75. More motorists were caught driving without tail light than without one headlight. State police warned 1231 drivers and made 22 arrests last month for driving at night without tail light. One thousand one hundred and thirty-nine were warned also arrested for having one or more headlamps in operation.

Two blank spots on the report showed no rates robbed and no violation of the motorist's obstructed view law, in December.

CLINIC CLICKS FROM DOUGLAS HEALTH OFFICE

In the north end of the county clinics have been conducted at Drain, Sutherlin, Oakland, Winchester Bay, Reedsport and Gardiner. Clinics in the southern end of the county have been held at Cannon Valley, Riddle, Days Creek and Tillamook.

So far this year, Dr. J. E. Campbell, Douglas county health officer, has vaccinated 338, given tetanus to 103, the Schick test to determine immunity to diphtheria to 76 and the tuberculin test to 131. Clinic schedules for January are: Sunnyside and Elkhorn grade and high schools January 27 and 28, and Canyonville January 28 and 29.

A meeting of the Douglas County Public Health association will be held at the health department Friday evening, January 22.

Mr. N. E. Glass will meet with the group studying "Child Welfare Problems" on Saturday morning, January 30, in Roseburg junior high school. The meeting will be held at 9:30 a. m. The second regional staff conference of public health nurses will be held at Elkhorn promptly at the health department, courthouse.

February 2 and 4 clinics will be conducted at the Gleanery, South Deer Creek and Dixonville schools, and on Feb. 3 and 5 at Winchester and Willbur grade and high schools. Adults and children of preschool age are also urged to attend. Douglas county's number of cases of smallpox has reached ten. In addition to vaccination, toxoid and the Schick and tuberculin tests will be given.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

Baers Exit Deferred PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Walter Lear defense committee received word from Representative Nan Wood Hoxeman (D. Ore.) today that she had asked that Baer's deportation be deferred at least until congress acts on Senator Charles McNary's (R., Ore.) proposal to permit exemptions under the immigration act. Baer is still in Paris. He was ordered deported to Germany on the basis of misconduct of several years ago.

"No half-baked pies — let's have 'em well done!"



Blind to Love

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

SYNOPSIS: Mary Shannon, young and pretty stenographer, is broken-hearted when she learns that James Todd, Jr., is engaged to Vesta Granger. Mary had known "Jamie" for two years and, though he never committed himself, she inferred that some day they would marry. She tries to hide her hurt feelings from her parents and Aunt Willie. One night, Mary works overtime and her handsome employer, Stephen Bennett, takes her to dinner. He has just been appointed manager of the Seattle office of the A. A. Healey Steamship company and wants Mary to go as his secretary. She does not want to leave her family. At home, Mary writes "Jamie" asking him to meet her when he comes to town so that she can congratulate him. Next day, at the office, Ethelyn Piper tells Mary that Stephen Bennett is "mad" about Mary. Therefore, when Mary bids Stephen farewell, she is exceptionally cool. Aunt Willie, middle-aged and trying to be young, spends all her money in beauty shops and on diets. When days pass with no answer to her letter, Mary knows she is waiting in vain for "Jamie."

CHAPTER IX: Aunt Willie seemed to have lost what little sense she'd ever had. She was positively light-headed. All because some good she met at this dance hall where she and "the girls" from the bakery went once or twice a week now, showed her a little attention.

On her afternoon off she went out and bought two new dresses—both too small for her—and wouldn't take them back, because she was dieting, and would be able to get into them beautifully in a week or two. Every night she came home with a new cream, or a turtle oil, or a new lipstick and looked a perfect fright with her woolly permanent, her painted, sagging lips, her mascara that always smudged around the corners of her unattractively brilliant, constantly shifting eyes.

Even Tootsie was neglected now. Aunt Willie only picked her up to kiss the top of her narrow dirty-white head—"Well, Tootsie! Was a sweet baby?"—and then dropped her, to rush to her room with some new face mask she was going to try, or to stand, head tilted downward a little, gazing steadily, glitteringly, into space.

When pa came in from the road he was awfully upset. He said that if Willie was going to carry on like that and drive ma crazy she'd just have to go.

"Shit!" ma cried. "She'll hear you! And Henry, after all, she's my younger sister, and I promised mamma I'd look after her. Especially right now when she's acting so mysterious about that fellow."

"Ought to be glad she's got a man at last. If that's all you've got to worry about."

"No, that isn't all. She's just throwing her money away. And it's the last of it, too. The last of the estate money."

"What? The last of it? Yours, too?"

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Perhaps we have all, at times been grateful for the advice of the apostle: "If it be possible as much as in you lieth, live peaceably with all men." However, it is just as well not to let ourselves off too easily in this matter. Moffat gives us a useful hint. "So far as that depends upon you," is his translation. Even with the men who seem determined to live on bad terms with us, there may be a way found of preventing such a calamity if we are industriously searching for it. To make good triumph over evil of any kind is an achievement well worth attaining. Dear God, in a world that is full of strife and ill-will, do Thou give us the spirit that overcomes evil with good, may thy love and grace fill our hearts that it shall be easy for us to forgive. Amen.

finger and touched a key on the typewriter. "You even have the same kind of typewriter!... Why can't you go now?"

"Why—because I haven't finished my letters, and Mr. Sampson said after lunch! I really couldn't, Mrs. Sampson—"

"All right. I can wait. You don't mind my waiting here? I can see you haven't worked long. You get over that later. Listen, honey, the shipping business is dead. This particular shipping business is dead AND buried. Your letters aren't of the least importance to anybody, and our breakfast is to say: 'Oh, I know all about the situation here. They just sent Sammie down here to spunk him, because he was a bad boy and didn't tend to business when there was some to tend to. Have a cigarette.'"

"What could you do? You just had to laugh! She was so FRANK!"

Sampson came in then. He didn't look very pleased to see her, but that didn't disturb Mrs. Sampson. She just said, her brown eyes dancing, "I've just told Miss Shannon she's got to come out and have breakfast with me now."

"Well, don't bother me about it." "SAMPSON!" he that nice? "And I want some money."

He took out his wallet, handed her several crisp green notes. "You don't have to spend it all."

"No, but I will, darling." "Darling, you will!" he said, still sulky, but he smiled a little. "Mrs. Sampson glanced at Mary, putting on her hat at the mirror over the wash basin. "Darling, you are always richly rewarded for your noble deeds."

OREGON MOTORISTS USE MORE FUELS

SALEM, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Oregon motorists accounted for a much larger consumption of motor vehicle fuels during the year 1936 than in the previous year, a report released from the secretary of state's office declared today. During 1936, a total of 211,915,180.04 gallons were used, as compared with 183,004,590.52 gallons in 1935. This represents a gain of nearly 29,000,000 gallons. The state also profited as a result of increased consumption to the extent of \$1,445,529.44 increase in taxes for the year 1936, the report said. The total tax returns for the year showed \$10,595,759.09 returning to the state. The last three months of the year kept pace with the increase in all respects.

KRRR PROGRAM (1500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—The Editor Views the News. 4:15—Violin Concert. 4:30—Municipal Dance Band. 4:45—Instrumental Revue. 5:00—Hollywood Hill Gillies. 5:30—Let's Dance. 5:45—Melo Maid Ensemble. 6:00—Sport Question Box. 6:15—Dinner Concert. 6:50—News. 7:00—The Spy, New Service Laundry. 7:05—Patsy Montana. 7:15—Cecil Black's Song Fest. 7:30—Dixie Memories. 7:45—Your Grab Bag Program. 8:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

- 6:45—Early Birds. 7:00—Sunrise Organ Concert. 7:15—Alarm Clock Club. 7:45—News-Review News. 8:00—Don Orlando and His Accordion. 8:15—Sacred Hymns. 8:30—Memories in Melody. 9:00—Dorothy Jan Garber. 9:15—Manhattan Concert Band. 9:30—Ted Weems. 9:45—Golden Voices. 10:00—South Sea Serenade. 10:30—Belle and Martha, Coppo. 10:35—Homemakers Harmony. 11:00—Your Highroad to Happiness, Dairies of Roseburg. 11:15—Girls of the Golden West. 11:30—Melo Maid Ensemble. 12:00—Time Signal, Knudtson's. 12:00—"Chrysler Tops 'Em All," Motor Shop Garage. 12:15—Roy Eldridge and His Swing Band. 12:30—Hits from the Shows. 12:45—News-Review News. 1:00—Odds and Ends. 1:30—Songs of the Range. 2:00—Duke Ellington and Orchestra. 2:30—Orville Knapp. 2:50—News Flashes. 3:00—"The World Book Man." 3:05—Gus Arnheim and Orchestra. 3:15—Novelty Tunes. 3:30—Kiddies' Request Program. 3:55—Hot Shots, Cellars Radio. 4:00—The Editor Views the News. 4:15—Louis Katzman and Orchestra. 4:30—Melodies at Eventide. 4:00—Cole McElroy and Orchestra. 5:15—Mountain Music. 5:30—Leo Reisman and Orchestra. 5:45—Hansen Memories. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Charles Hamp. 6:45—Dillard Motor Co. 6:50—News Flashes. 7:00—"The Spy," New Service Laundry. 7:05—Jack Hyllon and Orchestra. 7:15—Memorie Teasers. 7:30—"The American Family Robinson." 7:45—Your Grab Bag Program. 8:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

- 6:45—Early Birds. 7:00—Sunrise Organ Concert. 7:15—Alarm Clock Club. 7:45—News-Review News. 8:00—"Beacon Light Hour," Rev. N. J. Howe. 8:30—Sacred Selections. 8:45—Marina Music. 9:00—Memories in Melody. 9:30—Music's Magic Carpet. 10:00—Frank Traumbauer. 10:30—"Belle and Martha," Coppo. 10:35—Homemakers Harmony. 11:00—Phil Levante and His Rhythm Kings. 11:15—Dick McDonough and Orchestra. 11:30—Melodies in Melody. 12:00—"Time Signal," Knudtson's. 12:00—Melo Maid Ensemble. 12:15—Los Angeles Dance Band. 12:30—"Hansen Memories." 12:45—News-Review News. 1:00—Odds and Ends. 1:30—Freddie Martin and Orchestra. 1:45—Tango Time. 2:00—Joe Haymes in Popular Music. 2:50—Operatic Echoes. 2:50—News Flashes. 3:00—"World Book Man." 3:05—Orzan Interlude. 3:15—John McCormack. 3:20—"Kiddies' Request Program." 3:55—"Hot Shots," Cellars Radio. 4:00—Frimel Melodies. 4:15—Here Comes the Band. 4:30—Patsy Montana and the Boys. 5:00—Kay Kyser and Orchestra. 5:15—Russ Morgan Music. 5:30—Boswell Sisters. 5:45—Ambrose and Orchestra. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Jack Shilbret and Orchestra. 6:50—News Flashes. 7:00—"The Spy," New Service Laundry. 7:05—Evelina Organ Melodies. 7:15—Cecil Black's Song Fest. 7:30—Catterbury Ensemble. 7:45—Your Grab Bag Program. 8:00—Sign Off.

RAMBLINGS OF THE NEWS-REVIEW MAN BY PAUL JENKINS



The above frosty and snowy scene is the South Umpqua river, just above the Oak street bridge in Roseburg. The picture was taken during the first cold wave which struck Douglas county this month. With the exception of the main channel, the river is frozen over, and below the bridge the ice was thick enough to furnish skating.

With the temperature down to 16 this morning, it might pay to get out the skates again, and give them a good sharpening! I would pick out a day like Monday to go to Glendale. The weather was nice enough when I left Roseburg, but by the time I hit Shady Point it was raining in torrents, with a bit of snow mixed in. By the time I got to Canyonville, there was more snow, and it was chilly enough for a cup of coffee. Beyond Canyonville the rain gave place entirely to snow, wet and mushy and heavy which, above Pioneer bridge, piled upon the pavement several inches thick. A highway blade was at work there, clearing it off.

I was fortunate it wasn't cold enough to freeze. Canyon creek canyon is a tough place when the pavement is icy—not as bad as Saxon mountain. This side of Grants Pass because its elevation isn't as great; but it is bad enough. The road is crooked, and steep and narrow, and when a car goes over the bank it has a long way to fall. And the driver's soul has a long way to go—although mine, I suppose, would be headed in the right direction.

Glendale had snow, too. Four or five inches alongside the main streets, it looked like. Soft and slushy, at the time, it formed great pools of water on the sidewalks. Snow fell in Glendale the day after Christmas, the folks there told me, and they have had snow ever since.

Back in the hills it is upwards of three feet deep, and has closed down logging operations in those sections. I noticed great truckloads of logs coming in over the highways, however. The mills still have something to chew on.

The saddest sight I saw in Glendale was Clarence Hildge's drug store, which burned recently. Clarence and Mrs. Hildge were trying to take inventory and it looked like a hopeless business. The fire which swept this brick building was a hot one, and burned or ruined everything in it. One of the best stocked stores in the country, it is now just a mess of spilled junk. Small wonder its owners look down in the mouth and feel badly.

In a small closet adjoining an outside wall about \$1000 worth of ammunition had been stored, and during the fire a lot of it, although not all by any means, exploded. The bricks are nicked right and left with bullets, and tobacco tin on a nearby shelf were pored in many places. Prince Albert was shot right through the heart.

The contents of the safe were salvaged. The firemen must have kept a steady stream of water playing on it. A \$500 package of bills wasn't even scorched. Clarence had about an ounce of dirty gold dust which he had been cleaning the night of the fire.

Don't Be Sick Needlessly when all around you are people who praise this wonderful tonic highly

L. J. Cooley, Klamath Falls, Oregon says: "I am sending you three bottles from Old Cherokee Iron Tonic. I think it is wonderful what it has done for me. It also proves very economical in every way."

Mrs. W. E. Kelsey, Wapato, Washington says: "Old Cherokee Iron Tonic has done wonders for me. Before I started taking this medicine I was run down, tired and nervous. After starting to take it I began to feel better. I have gained in weight and have also lost my tired, nervous feeling. I am a believer in Old Cherokee Iron Tonic."

Mrs. Floyd Calph, Lebanon, Oregon, writes: "I have been using the tonic for several months and would not hesitate to recommend it to anyone suffering from constipation, as it has done me more genuine good than anything I taking it for a while longer." about 11 pills, have ever tried."



38c THIS COUPON IS WORTH 38c This coupon, if presented at once, with only ninety-seven cents in cash is good for one dollar and thirty-eight cents bottle of Old Cherokee Liver and Kidney Tonic and Intestinal Cleanser.

EAT ANYTHING YOU WISH WHILE TAKING IT. THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY. HAYNES DRUG CO., Roseburg, Ore. RICHARDSON'S DRUG STORE, Roseburg, Ore. SUGT. WHITE, Roseburg, Ore. NATHAN FULLERTON, Roseburg, Ore.