

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH... Editor... Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 1, 1879.

Represented By WEST HOLLIDAY MOORE

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Subscription Rates... Daily per year by mail... \$4.30... Daily 6 months by mail... \$2.90... Daily 3 months by mail... \$1.90... Daily by carrier per month... \$0.30

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Robert Browning once said to a friend: "Never say of me that I am dead." No, death is but the home-going of the soul. This is our faith.

"We cannot think of them as dead... Who walk with us no more... Along the path of life we tread... They have but gone before."

Inasmuch as Christ is our living Lord, and those who have but gone before, are forever safe with Him, let us think of them as released from all human weaknesses, and limitations, into the larger life, the better life, the heavenly life, and in the inmost recesses of our souls let us feel the cherished presence of their spirits. We part but for a while to meet again on some heavenly morning in the eternal reunion and unbroken fellowship. Our Father, we thank Thee for the hope of the eternities in our hearts. Give us Thy grace to fully trust Thee, Amen.

demand an increase in his pay or refuse to let the occupants of the house use the property in question.

"A group of employees of a store can seize the cash register or the keys to the store rooms and keep the proprietor from getting access to one or both."

The veterans' bureau is still paying \$70 a month in pensions growing out of the War of 1812. To Carolina King of Cheektowaga, N. Y., widow of a New York militiaman, goes \$50 a month. Esther Ann Hill Morgan of Independence, Ore., daughter of another New York militiaman, is paid \$20 a month.

At that rate World War pensions will be paid for more than a hundred years to come—until the year 2939.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Note that all 17 are alleged to have made full confessions.

ALMOST invariably, in these Russian trials for treason, the defendants are reported as making full and abject confessions.

To an American, that looks strange indeed. In this country, it is the custom to plead "not guilty" and take a chance.

That looks like good strategy, and one wonders why the Russians don't practice it.

ONE suspects the censorship, of course. Where news is censored, few of us are gullible enough to believe implicitly what we read in the papers. Censorship and truthful reporting just DON'T go hand in hand.

IT IS POSSIBLE that these stories of full and free confessions may be nearer the truth than they seem to be. The Soviet dictatorship has ABSOLUTE power, and so it probably has ways of persuading.

Alleged traitors, for example, may be told that if they confess their families and near relatives will be let off easy (after the traitors are shot by a firing squad) but if they are so thoughtless as to REFUSE confessions their families may be hunted and harried mercilessly.

If you figured you were going to be shot anyway, you'd be willing to confess almost anything if by so doing you could save your family.

OUR law-making and our law-enforcing aren't what they should be, but most of us will thank our lucky stars that we live under American laws instead of under dictators' edicts.

LIQUOR BOARD NOT LIABLE FOR HURTS

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The state liquor commission took its place with long-standing branches of Oregon's government today with a decision by District Judge G. N. Woodley that the commission was an administrative agency and therefore not liable for personal injuries.

The decision was given in connection with Richard Johnston's claim for \$275 damages. He charged negligence in that the floor of a liquor store was so slippery he fell.

RABBIT HUNTERS MUST HAVE PERMIT

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 28.—(AP)—State police dignified the pokey jackrabbit today and ordered hunters to obtain licenses. They confiscated guns of seven sportsmen last week.

"Just because rabbits are small, that doesn't mean they're to hunt 'em not needed," the officers warned.

Slaughter of the Innocents



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Blind to Love

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

SYNOPSIS Young and beautiful Mary Shannon, secretary in the A. A. Heeley Steamship company, is broken-hearted when socially prominent "Jamie" Todd Jr., becomes engaged to Vesta Grainger, one of his own set. To add to Mary's sorrow, her Aunt Willie, brooding over a prank her co-workers played on her, commits suicide. Then Mr. Shannon loses his position. Wealthy Aunt Mammie comes to the rescue with an offer to set the family up on a chicken farm in Petaluma. Mary's parents, proud she remains in Oakland because of her work. She lives at Mrs. Henry's boarding house with a friend, Margot Patterson. Mary swore she would change and did—no more timidly. She was going to get all she could out of life like Margot who considers it a waste of money to pay for your own entertainment. Milton Holden, an insurance broker, bald and fat, but a good dresser, comes to the boarding house. All the girls vie for his attentions.

Edwin Samson, Mary's new manager, who took Stephen Bennett's place when the latter was put in charge of the Seattle office, disapproves of his wife's friendship for Mary, fearing Mr. Samson will meet other men through her. However, it is Mary who meets several men through Mrs. Samson. Margot at chummy with Mrs. Samson and her friends, Jackson Carle, and Al Paakhart. Mary envies Margot her brains and capacity for hard work. She wishes she had a little more talent for something.

The trouble was that her family and friends had spoiled her and made her think she was good. Fate the next lesson for instant: Ma thought she played with "expressions," yet she never had the least bit of feeling for the piano.

CHAPTER XV Ma never did realize that she'd been chosen to play at the school entertainments because she was a pretty little girl who could be counted on to wear a frilly white dress and look well, even if she didn't sound so well, on the platform.

And why did she get the solo parts in dancing school? Because she was a young Pavlova like ma and Aunt Willie thought? Not because she had a certain superficial cleverness that helped her to bluff through the steps she didn't have and because ma was one of the few mothers the teacher could count on to get new and expensive costumes for the new dances.

Same with her part in the senior play at high school. She was "leading lady" because she was popular and pretty, and the executive board pulled for her, that was all.

For that matter, she wasn't so terribly pretty. Lots of girls were prettier than she, but they didn't know how to fix themselves up. She had always known even when she was too little to comb her own hair, she'd fuss with it after ma got through, until she arranged it more becomingly.

Yes, and then she'd waked up to the realization of how selfish she'd been. Love had done that for her. Ma made her soft enough to see it. But it hadn't made her smart enough to see that she'd never been Mrs. James Todd Jr. She'd thought that love would bridge the social gap between them, that he'd care enough to make her his wife whether his family liked it or not.

Well, he'd showed her. She'd lived and learned.

She knew now that that was just

the boys were any more serious about it than she was.

It didn't make any difference, but it was sort of exhilarating to know you could go if you wanted to.

It was nice to live in a house you weren't ashamed of, too. On the outside at least there was nothing to suggest the boarding house about the Henry's place. Some terribly rich and important people had built it for a home. It must have been lovely then.

It was still lovely. Especially the hall, with the great, winding stairway, the little leaded-glass windows, the gleaming parquet floors.

She whistled a little, just because she was happy, as she walked up the stairway, leisurely, thinking about Yosemite that she'd never seen.

Milton Holden must have heard her, for he came out of his room, which was at the head of the second floor landing, tying a gorgeous garnet silk dressing gown as he came.

"How about a little ride tonight? Full moon, made to order!" A mile ago she'd have jumped at the idea, but now that it was presented to her, she didn't want it.

"Oh, I'd love to, but I've got to do some washing and ironing to-night. See you at dinner!" she said, and hurried on up the stairs.

"He's got a heck of a nerve," Margot said. "What does he think he is, Romeo? Why should you want to look at a moon with him? Let the Fricks have him, if that's his style. Well, you live and learn every day. I took him for a spender!"

(To be continued)

KRRR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00—The Editor Views the News. 4:15—Hawaiian Shadows. 4:30—Earl Wilke, Baritone. 5:00—Los Angeles Symphony. 5:15—Municipal Dance Band. 5:20—New York Festival Orchestra. 5:45—Aullon Ensemble. 6:00—Sports Question Box. 6:15—Lunatic Concert. 6:30—"Chick Chats," Douglas Co. Flour Mill. 6:50—News Flash. 7:00—"The Spy," New Service Laundry. 7:05—Patsy Montana. 7:15—Cecil Black's Song Fest. 7:30—Your Grab Bag Program. 8:00—Sign Off.

Two-Fold Responsibility of Employed Married Women in U. S. Pointed Out In Report Showing Money-Making Needs

The responsibility of 31 million women in the country for the double job of home making and wage earning is stressed in a bulletin submitted to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins by the women's bureau. The report was written by Miss Mary Elizabeth Putnam, research director of the bureau.

"In our studies in the women's bureau we find that the vast majority of married women workers are holding jobs because they must earn money to support dependents partly or entirely," the report says. "Nor does the married woman's economic need of a job always show on the surface. The ancient idea that if a woman is married, she always has a husband who can shoulder the entire support for the home is disproven by the whole economic situation of today."

responsibility Two-Fold

The report draws the following conclusion: "The women of today contribute their full share to the economic life of this country as women everywhere have always done. Now their way of doing it must fit the needs of a complex industrial society rather than those of more primitive ages. This places upon many a woman a two-fold responsibility requiring her to provide for the home needs of the family and to supply financial support through her wage-earning activities in factory, store, office, laundry, or restaurant millions of women are doing their bit in building the order of life of their communities."

Well over a third of all the gainfully occupied women in the United States in 1935 enacted the dual role of home maker and wage earner. The study shows that these home makers comprised not only married women but also single ones and some with broken marital ties. Four-fifths of the wage-earning home makers were employed outside the home.

The jobs in which employed home makers were found are testimony to their need to earn money. Almost two-thirds of the total number of employed home makers were at work in industry, in offices including telephone exchanges, as saleswomen in stores, and as servants and waitresses. A tenth did agricultural work on their own farms. In general, these types of employment offer little opportunity for a career and only very moderate, and in many cases very low pay. Miss Putnam pointed out. She also stated that of the home-making professional women at work outside the home, who constitute about 10 per cent of all the employed home makers in the study, only one who are engaged mainly in teaching, many are inadequately paid though they too have financial responsibilities for the family.

Many Took Lodgers

Another fact stressed in the study as indicative of the struggle of these women to earn a livelihood to the family is the extent to which they take lodgers. Practically one-sixth of the employed home-makers families, some 614,929 of them, and lodgers in their homes. The great majority of those who took lodgers were home makers employed outside the home, and the job of looking after lodgers was a third responsibility for these women.

Lodgers were taken by 18 per cent of the home makers in domestic and personal service, 16 per cent of those in the professions, and about 11 per cent each of those in industry, in offices, and in sales occupations.

Employed home makers tended to be a more mature group than those who were older, fewer very young, than was the case with all employed women. A third of the women carrying this double burden were 45 years of age or older, and a little over a tenth under 25.

U. S. TO PAY EXPENSE OF COLUMBIA DIKES

SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The federal government will defray all expenses for the installation of pumping plants and construction of levees along the lower Columbia river, representative Grace Kent announced today.

Receipt of a telegram from Senator Charles L. McNary quoting Senator General Edward M. Snodgrass, chief of army engineers, stating that the work ordered by the bill, representative of the Oregon legislature, was approved.

The government will spend about \$1,000,000 in controlling floods along the river, from Rainier to Astoria, Mrs. Magruder said. The representative stated she was elated over the success of the enterprise. The committee worked through Senator McNary with the aid of Governor Martin who likewise favored the project.

The committee has been working for some time to get the agreement to include the Columbia river project in the bill. Several weeks ago indications were the matter of maintenance of the project had been eliminated.

The work received today stated that Markham "had reached the conclusion that the flood control bill contemplated the federal government shall defray all expenses in connection with the installation of pumping plants with the local communities coming in for the operation."

LAKE BED USE FOR GRAZING APPROVED

LAKVIEW, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Lake county stockmen expressed considerable satisfaction today regarding reports that the portion of Goose lake bed within Oregon boundaries will be included within Oregon grazing district number 10, pending the action of Charles Martin and the legislature.

Stockmen here previously had scheduled a protest meeting, declaring the portion of the lake bed in Oregon should be subject to control by this state, made riparian rights.

Applications for rights will be received up to March 1.

LAST CIVIL WAR VET OF JOSEPHINE DIES

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 28.—Franklin R. Simmons, 89, last Civil War veteran, died here Wednesday. He was also a veteran of Indian campaigns.

One Word Led To Another



By Bugs Baer

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) The Doctor Looks at Bridge Players

The question has been asked, what does a contract bridge player do when you open the window in January.

He swoons from the exposure. He has been known to collapse upon hearing the creaking of a door. And to tremble with fear at sliding back of a bureau drawer.

Your veteran bridge player lives in a two-room hotel. He claims the Venetian blinds down in October and does not raise the atmospheric blockade until the birds are twittering in the April sunshine.

He has to have air like the rest of us. But he wants it warm, soothing and rolled in cracker crumbs. He can get all the air he wants in a paper bag.

The movements and reflexes of a bridge club can be diagnosed and indexed as the activities among the junior mummies.

Field artillery and bridge experts are helpless in motion.

The idea is to plant yourself firmly on a reverse slope and fire by data. One long one and one short one brackets the opposition.

The longer you can stay in a chair the better chance you have of wearing down the other side. That's why the players must concentrate like an ant on a dead beetle. Anything that attracts their attention is an annoyance. To them a breath on the back of the neck is the equinoxial storm of late autumn.

The only thing that is worse than polite conversation is a question. The only thing worse than a question is the answer. The squeak of new shoes is the scream of a trapped puma. The slamming of a door is akin to an avalanche of Swiss boiler factories.

The bridge expert must concentrate like a pawnbroker on a yellow diamond. That's why even the air must first be tested and then pumped into the room with airy snus.

The sooner you realize that bridge is not a game and not a sport the more you will enjoy it. It is a mathematical formula carried out to the vanishing point by scientific robots whose expectation in life is the same as that of farm machinery and clothing dummies.

FLAMES DESTROY HOME OF SENATOR

SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—After hearing that his home here had burned down Wednesday, E. A. McCornack, Lane county senator, decided to stay in Salem the remainder of this week's sessions of the Oregon legislature.

Although perturbed over the news, McCornack said no reason to return home. "There's nothing left of the house, and everything can be taken care of this week-end," he said.

McCornack had not been in the home since last week-end, and could ascribe no cause for the fire, except a possible wire shortage. The home is covered by insurance.

YAMHILL CLAMPS DOWN ON PINBALL

MEMPHISVILLE, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Sheriff George Manning, after a conference with Earl Nott, district attorney, has ordered the removal of all pin and ball games in Yamhill county by February 1.

Persons retaining machines after that date will be prosecuted, said the sheriff. The action was predicated upon a Multnomah court decision that the machines are gambling devices rather than games of skill.

Officials estimated there were more than 100 machines in the county and Manning said each probably averaged receipts of \$5 daily. The order will deprive Memphisville of a thousand dollars in licenses.

CARR'S 1c SALE

Continues throughout this week. Take advantage of this chance to save money on your personal and household needs. Linen finish clothes, 10c value—2 pkgs., 11c. Regular 15c muffin tins, cake pans, etc.—any 2 for 16c. Also many other items—handkerchiefs, razor blades, glassware, silverware, etc. Visit our store, see the bargains. Carr's—Adv.

NOTICE TO TRUCK HAULERS

Owing to the severe freeze, all the county roads are in a serious condition. We request that no loads over 3500 lbs. be allowed on the roads. We request all truck haulers to cooperate with the County Court in observing this regulation or further steps will be taken in closing the roads.

COUNTY COURT

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—(AP)—It is easier to be a Christian in college than in high school, many Albany college students believe. Forty-three per cent answered "yes" to the question, 25 per cent thought otherwise and the remainder could see no difference.

The query was part of a questionnaire submitted to students in connection with proposals to re-model the school to a larger center, possibly Portland, which is a branch of the Presbyterian institution already is functioning.