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 HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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Not Understood

THE current session of the legislature apparently misunderstood the intent of the proposal by the state game commission that it be given the right to provide a right of way along Oregon streams for anglers. What the commission seeks is the right to prevent private land owners along a stream from making the stream, which is public property, totally inaccessible to fishermen.

George Aikin, publisher of the Ontario Argus and a member of the game commission, explains the attitude of the commission in the editorial column of his newspaper as follows:

"The game commission has no desire, and certainly no intention to try to interfere with the undoubted and well established right of any person to exclude others from his private property. What the state commission desires to do is to see to it that private persons do not translate public property to private profit.

"For example there are throughout Oregon a number of instances where owners of riparian rights to the banks of streams control access to those waters which are planted and stocked with fish reared in the hatcheries built and maintained by public funds. In several instances land resort owners have made exorbitant charges for the right to drive or walk across those lands to reach the streams. In one instance no person is allowed to fish these public waters unless he stays at the camp grounds over night and eats his meals at the restaurant operated by the land owners.

"There are other instances where wealthy non-residents of Oregon have secured the ownership of long stretches of some of Oregon's most famous fishing streams, which from public funds are stocked with trout patrolled and protected, and to which access is denied Oregonians.

"The state game commission, representing the sportsmen and charged with the duty of protecting the general welfare in so far as the enjoyment of hunting and fishing privileges are concerned, is prepared to ask authority to condemn and purchase pathways across these lands so the public may reach property which belongs

to it. Unless some such act is passed the day will not be far distant when Oregonians will have the doubtful pleasure of seeing the enjoyment of hunting and fishing the prerogative of the wealthy only."

This week the United States Veterans administration facility in Roseburg will cease to be a soldiers home for veterans of the northwest states. The members of the home are leaving for Sawtelle, California. Conversion of the facility into a mental hospital will begin.

"Three well matched horses" might do pretty well at running the government unless one of the three horses decided to take the reins and become the driver of the other two.

Now that the legislature is to continue for another few days there is still time, since the bill-forg has been declared a game fish, to define the water-dog as a fur bearing animal.

If you are one of the persons fortunate enough to be required to pay an income tax remember that the return must be filed not later than one week from today.

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

of the ideals the President has expressed, this insignificant writer is in complete agreement. Our economic system is not so perfect that it can't stand some making over.

But this question can not be ignored: Who will FOLLOW ROOSEVELT?

IN HIS Thursday night speech, the President himself (seeking, doubtless, to still the cry of "dictatorship") tells us positively that he will go out of office in January of 1941.

What manner of man will follow him in office to wield the practically supreme powers that he is gathering into the hands of the chief executive?

REMEMBER that Wilson, a great liberal, was followed by Harding, a stand-patter. The landslide that elected Wilson was followed by the landslide that elected Harding.

Remember also that Wilson's vision of the league of nations captured people's imaginations almost as completely as Roosevelt's vision of a new economic order.

The public TURNED AWAY from Wilson's vision of a league of nations. It may turn away from Roosevelt's vision of a new economic order.

One extreme, you know, is apt to follow another.

MEN pass from the stage. Public opinion changes quickly. But well-grounded, time-tested INSTITUTIONS go on.

This writer believes that the institution of constitutional government, with its guarantee of the rights of minorities, is too important to be undermined.

If we must have change, let's CHANGE THE CONSTITUTION instead of merely changing the umpire.

In Russia, a man's criminal police and court records are destroyed five years after his release from prison, and he can legally disclaim his criminal past even under oath after that period of time.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

FEEL THAT JAZZ? WELL, THAT'S WHERE YOU WANT TO HIT THIS GUY YOU'RE TRAININ' TO LICK— YOU SEE, TH' BRAIN IS CONNECTED WITH TH' CHIN, AN'....

THAT'S MY TROUBLE, BUT HE AIN'T GOT THAT TROUBLE! HIS BRAIN IS CONNECTED WITH HIS HANDS AN' FEET!

THE RIGHT COMBINATION. J. WILLIAMS

KING OF HEARTS
 By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

SYNOPSIS

Left destitute when her mother dies, Lynn Bartel is forced to leave private school and go to business. She becomes a mannequin for Dunning's, an exclusive Chicago dress shop. Lynn has very few friends as her training has placed her on a higher social level than her fellow-workers and her low financial status prevents her from associating with her own set. She has one friend, however, in Susanna, the stock girl, and she wished their taste were more in common. All in all, Lynn's life was very lonely. Then one day, a letter comes from her wealthy and pampered cousin, "Dot" Merochon, inviting Lynn to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. With a light heart and an inexpensive wardrobe, Lynn goes south.

CHAPTER VII

All day the scenery changed continuously with each hour promising a balmy climate. Leaf-buds and early flowers burst into prominence against the red clay roads and hills of Mississippi. Dark green of lolly pines dotted the mountain slopes with bizarre contrast. Dark faces peered from cabin doorways with stolid indifference at the trail's passing. It was no longer a curiosity but somehow his thundering approach commanded their attention.

The city stations grew more strange, their occupants more torpid, their activity less strained. Everything seemed to mellow and relax in the warmth of the sunshine. Lynn was absorbed with every new detail. Cotton bales replaced the heaps of coal beside railroad tracks. Late in the day the broad yellow expanse of the Mississippi river flowed beside them, its sluggish surface denying the swift current beneath, like the face of a poker player.

Snaatches of chanting melody and strumming banjos floated into the open windows from cabins along the shore. In one place a large company of negroes was assembled beside the river for paydime songs. And their high-pitched shouting voices carried on the soft breeze with the repeated phrases of a spiritual. Green levees stretched for miles, and the sky was in-credibly blue.

Lynn prepared for sleep that night, knowing that the morning would find her at her destination. What awaited her there? Would this week change her entire future, as Susanna had prophesied it should? Or would it be only a delightful interlude, before she returned to Dunning's and Mrs. Kline's to spend the rest of her days in quiet routine? As she slipped into her mother's old home and her mother's youthful surroundings, what would happen to her? Her eyes were drawn to a picture in her like the uncontrollable ringing of a tide ordered by superhuman forces.

At last she had arrived and the long delay of an extra hour on the train was climaxed by the delighted and smothering greetings of her relatives.

"If you'll give me your baggage checks, I'll have Sam claim your trunk," Zola suggested. "Well wait in the car."

Lynn produced her one check, wondering what she would be expected to have packed in more than one trunk for a week's visit, and the chauffeur ambled away leisurely toward the baggage room. His languid suggestion a considerable wait, but the time passed quickly enough with "Dot's" blithe chatter. Her low soft voice stirred delightfully.

"The carnival would have been a complete failure without you," she declared, adoring Lynn with her bright dark eyes. "Ever since I saw you last year, I've been dyin' to have you here, and this was the most perfect time for it. Too bad you couldn't have come for two weeks. The festivities really began last Thursday, but today and tomorrow are the most important days. Tonight is the parent of Proteus and then the ball. Tomorrow is Mardi Gras day, with the parade of Rex and the grand ball in the evening."

"When will the queen be crowned?" asked Lynn, absorbing her cousin's enthusiasm together with the balmy brilliance of the

LETTERS to the Editor

DISPUTES CLAIM ROOSEVELT HAS BENEFITED COUNTRY

ROSEBURG, Ore., March 3.—Mr. Editor and Fellow Citizens: The writer of this letter happened to hear a conversation in a Roseburg store some days ago, between a clerk and a customer, as follows:

Clerk: "It doesn't pay to do any spraying these days. Neither prunes or apples are worth the price of the spray material, to say nothing of the time you waste."

Customer: "That it doesn't pay. But (in a sarcastic voice), Mr. Roosevelt will make that all right."

Clerk: You bet he will. Lucky we've got a president like that."

Customer: "What! Last fall you were whooping her up for Landon. Yes, and you were wearing a Landon sunflower."

Clerk: "Oh, well, I concluded to flop over. Mr. Roosevelt has done more for the people than any other president we ever had."

Well now, thought I, what has Roosevelt done for his subjects?

If the clerk was right about spraying—didn't he (or she) have the nerve to make the claim about Roosevelt's doing so much for us fruit growers and ex-fruit growers? All fruit growers are "broke" or nearly "broke."

Has he done anything for the market-gardener?

Anything for the "hen-man"? Look at the price of eggs. Then consider the cost of hen feed.

Consider your eyes on the statistics concerning dried and other kinds of eggs coming in from China, tariff-free. To say nothing of those shipped in from other countries.

Has he helped the pork grower? The latter says, "No; price of feed is too high. But, by the way, the destruction of tens of millions of piglets and their mothers, he has certainly succeeded in putting pork out of the poor man's menu."

The clerk who helped the southern farmers of cotton and tobacco. Maybe the wheat farmers. But at whose expense? Why, the consumers, of course.

What about labor unions? He has helped those all he can. He, and his picked congress. Again, at whose expense? You tell me. But strikes are becoming more numerous every day—and more varied in the cases of some of these strikes our dictator-president has been begged to intervene and settle 'em up. Did he raise a finger to help out? No, because he didn't dare.

Not a single case do I know of a farmer who is not more poverty-stricken now than he was four years ago, when Roosevelt took to the wheel of the ship of state—and promised so much. I don't even believe southern ones are—because they have to pay so much more for supplies nowadays. In fact how can farmers be richer with all these reciprocity treaties with foreign countries and doing away with tariffs?

And now this "court scrape." The way this president wants to arrange things—this will be a country ruled by one man—a dictatorship in the real sense of the word. The citizens of this one-time democracy will have to cower at the word of his ruler—become as subservient to his whims and wills as those of Europe do under the one-man dictators of those much-to-be-pitied countries.

Hold on—don't haw-haw. "He who laughs last, laughs best."

It seems to me, that as a tuler Mr. Roosevelt has been of the negative type so far as benefiting the people is concerned. And let's wait and see what more we shall see.

Congratulations to Mr. Parslow on the fine poem recently published in the News-Review.

E. J. PAGE.

Fifty years ago W. E. Watson, Methodist deacon, of Bristow, Okla., performed a marriage ceremony for A. D. Barker and Miss Bernetta Cook. Recently Watson, now 92 years old, was called upon to marry the same Barker to Mrs. Lavina Barker, not related. Barker is 72, his wife 70.

SIDE GLANCES



By George Clark

"Why, Mr. Lamb! Doesn't your wife ever notice these little things?"

pled the wide colonial bed and a pair of quaint dressing tables were ruffled skirts of blue taffeta, their mirrors illuminated by lights having shirred blue bonnets. Tall silver candlesticks with blue tapers stood guard on the polished high-top and on the splint desk beside the front windows. There were silver stars scattered on the pale blue walls. Deep-piled dark blue carpet covered the floor, onto which Lynn walked as if she were moving in a dream. At last, she was here. In her mother's room, with which she had been so familiar before she ever saw it. No detail had been changed.

(To be continued)

KRRR PROGRAM
 (1,500 Kilocycles)
SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—The Editor Views the News.
 4:15—Tea Dansant.
 4:45—Old Favorite Singers.
 5:00—The Monitor Views the News.
 5:15—Manhattan Concert Band.
 5:30—Old Favorite Dance Melodies.
 6:00—Dinner Concert.
 6:30—Hits from the Films.
 6:50—News Flashes.
 7:00—Hansen Motors.
 7:15—Ted Wilson and Orchestra.
 7:30—The American Family Robinson.
 7:45—Your Grab Bag Program.
 7:55—All Star-Red Head Basketball game, Hansen Motor Company.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

8:45—"Early Birds."
 9:00—Alarm Clock Club.
 9:20—News-Review News.
 9:45—Morning Organ Melodies.
 8:00—Clyde McCoy & Orch.
 8:30—Songs We All Remember.
 9:00—Phil Lavante & Orch.
 9:30—Boswell Sisters.
 9:45—Waltz Time.
 10:00—Mal Hallett & Oych.
 10:15—"Flashing Fingers at the Piano."
 10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Coppo.
 10:45—Homemakers Harmony.
 11:00—Bob Crosby & Orch.
 11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
 11:45—Frankie Traumbaum & Orch.
 12:00—"Time Signal," Knudtson.
 12:00—Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.
 12:15—Charles Vagabond & Orch.
 12:45—News-Review News.
 1:00—Odds and Ends.
 1:30—Modern Melodies.
 2:00—Travel's Radio Review.
 2:15—Heart Songs.
 2:30—Sam Lanin and His Famous Players.
 2:50—News Flashes.
 3:00—"World Book Man."
 3:05—Organ Interlude.
 3:15—Ted Wallace.
 3:30—Kiddies Request.
 4:00—The Editor Views the News.
 4:15—Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.
 4:30—Jimmie Grier.
 5:00—"The Monitor Views the News."
 5:15—Hoosier Hot Shots.
 5:30—Paul Whitehead & Orch.
 5:45—Coral Strand.
 5:50—Waltz Time.
 5:55—Smith Ballows & Orch.
 6:45—News Flashes.
 7:00—"Musical Moments," Cprevolet.
 7:15—New York Clvic Orch.
 7:30—Your Grab Bag Program.
 8:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

6:45—"Early Birds."
 6:50—Alarm Clock Club.
 7:00—News-Review News.
 7:45—J. M. Judd.
 7:50—Organ Melodies.
 8:00—Jesse Rodgers Songs of the West.
 8:15—George Olson Music.
 8:30—Richard Crooks.
 8:45—Coral Strand.
 9:00—Waltz Time.
 9:30—Western Ballads.
 10:00—Hal Kemp.
 10:15—Marimba Concert.
 10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Coppo.
 10:45—Homemakers Harmony.
 11:00—"Your Highroad to Happiness," Dairies of Roseburg.
 11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
 11:45—Modern Melodies.
 12:00—"Time Signal," Knudtson's.
 12:00—Los Angeles Dance Band.
 12:15—Charles Vagabond & Orch.
 12:30—Hansen Motors.
 12:45—News-Review News.
 1:00—"Odds and Ends."
 1:30—Tango Time.
 2:00—Here Comes the Band.
 2:30—Segar Ellis.
 2:50—News Flashes.
 3:00—"World Book Man."
 3:05—Favorite Vocals.
 3:30—Kiddies Request Program.
 4:00—"The Editor Views the News."
 4:15—Tea Dansant.
 4:45—Lud Gluskin.
 5:00—"The Monitor Views the News."
 5:15—Manhattan Concert Band.
 5:30—Guy Lombardo.
 6:00—Dinner Concert.
 6:30—Russ Morgan Music.
 6:50—News Flashes.
 7:00—New York Clvic Orch.
 7:15—Victor Herbert Melodies.
 7:30—The American Family Robinson.
 7:45—Your Grab Bag Program.
 8:00—Sign Off.

TECH SCHOOL TO SHOW MOVIE HERE

The National Schools, an organization in Los Angeles, has engaged the K. of P. hall in Roseburg for Tuesday evening, March 9, at 7:00 to present a moving picture of the equipment contained in their school and, it is stated, will show what is necessary to make such a technical school complete. R. I. Duncan, representing the school, will give an address on the subject of opportunities in the field of diesel, radio and electrical work. W. W. Dean, state manager for the school, who is here with Mr. Duncan, states that the entire program is free to the public.

LOCAL NEWS

Visit at Murd Home—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Mevin Millett of Salem spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hurd at their home on South Main street.

Back From California—Elma Karcher has returned to her home in this city after enjoying a motor trip to Sacramento, Calif., where she spent ten days vacationing and visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cappa.

Fish on Display—E. C. Powell is exhibiting at his store today a large striped bass caught at Marshfield yesterday. According to reports, these fish are rarely found as far north as Marshfield, being largely found in the San Francisco bay and southern waters.

Will Work for Lumber Company—A. W. Breckner has resigned his position at the local Montgomery Ward store to accept the position of sales representative for the Roseburg Lumber company, to sell sawdust burner attachments for furnaces.

MARKET REPORTS

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, March 8.—(AP)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: Market active, 15 higher, packing nows and feeder pigs steady, good-choice 165-215 lb. driveins \$9.80-10.00, load lots \$10.15, 230-270 lb. \$9.10-9.85, heavier weights \$8.75. Light 160s \$8.25-8.50, packing nows \$7.15-8.00, good-choice feeder pigs \$8.00-8.50.

CATTLE: Market uneven, steers 25-50 cents higher, cow stock strong to 25 higher, instances 50 cents up, bulls 25 cents up, medium-good fed steers 7.75-8.50, strictly good offered.

PROGAM GIVEN AT S. D. CREEK GRANGE

The following program was given at South Deer Creek grange March 6:

Songs by the grange: "Old Folks at Home," "Suzanne River." Recitations: Roy Sigfridson, Marvin Sigfridson.

Song by the grange: "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." "Cheering the Ailing," Mrs. D. E. Morburg and Mrs. Harry Collison.

Piano duet: Mrs. Ada Melton and Miss Rose Melton.

Song: Mrs. Bert Blood, Mrs. Henry Cox, Mrs. Fred McIntee and Mrs. Fred Cachelin.

Recitations: Charlie Melton, William Melton, Charles Bailey, Dona May Morburg.

"What is a Comfortable Guest Room?" Miss Gladys McIntee.

Readings: "Table Manner," by Emily Post, Miss Ellen Broed- love.

Playlet: "Cabel's Courting," Mr. Jennie Karcher and Wm. Karcher.

Mrs. C. H. Hattery, lecturer.

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, March 8.—(AP)— BUTTER—Printa, A grade, 35c lb. in parchment wrappers, 35c lb. in cartons; B grade, parchment wrappers, 34c lb.; cartons 35c lb.

EGGS—Buying price by wholesalers: Extras, 30c; standards, 17c; extra mediums, 16c; medians, 15c; undergrade 15c dozen.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: Lambs 16c lb.; others unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Colored springs over 3 1/2 lbs., 15-16c lb.; other averaged.

Cheese steady and unchanged.

POTATOES—Deschutes, \$3.25-3.55; Klamath No. 1, \$3.50-3.55; Yakima, No. 1, \$3.25-3.40 central; local, \$3.25-3.50.

NEW POTATOES—Florida, \$2.60-2.75 50 lb. hamper.

Onions, wool, hay, hops, mohair and casaca bark, steady and unchanged.

WHEAT

PORTLAND, March 8.—(AP)— Fractional advances were scored for wheat in the domestic trade. On the futures market, without trading, final on May was 1 cent higher with July unchanged. On the sample cash market local wheat gained 1 cent a bushel.

Wheat: Open High Low Close
 May 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15
 July 1.02 1.02 1.02 1.02

Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem, 12 pct., 1.17; dark hard winter, 13 pct., 1.35; 12 pct., 1.33; 11 pct., 1.23; soft white, western white, hard winter, and western red, 1.15.

Daily Devotions
 DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

We all know perfectly well if we stop to consider, that one great reason why we cannot get along peacefully and comfortably with people, is that we find it very hard to forgive them, or to overlook the injuries, real or fancied, that they have done us. Sometimes that injury does not seem to take form of any overt act at all; we find it rather difficult to forgive people for actually being the kind of people they are. What a comfortable and friendly place this world would be if all good people in it could only learn to forgive and forget. We can't. Our Lord, for that grace of kindness that would make it easy for us to forgive. May we cultivate that larger sympathy and patience that would enable us to understand that we cannot do this without the aid of Thy Holy Spirit. Amen.

gible \$9.00, common grades \$6.00-7.50, medium good heifers \$6.50-7.50, common grades \$5.00, low cutter and cutter cows \$3.50-4.25, common-medium \$4.50-5.75, few good beef cows \$6.00-6.50, bulls \$6.50-6.00, good choice vealers \$9.00-10.00, select \$10.50, common-medium \$5.00-5.00.

SHEEP: Market active, 25 cents higher, few loads of good choice led woolled lambs \$9.75-10.25, some higher, common-medium \$8.00-9.00, medium-good shorn lambs \$8.00, medium-good woolled ewes \$5.00-5.75, choice \$8.50.

ARE YOU "All Nerves"?

MANY women both young and middle-aged suffer from headache, backache or stiffness associated with functional disturbances. They should try this vegetable tonic so favorably known for nearly 70 years as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It stimulates the appetite and that in turn increases the intake of food. Read this: Mrs. Beulah Gilbert of 905 Walnut St., Everett, Wash., said: "I was quite pale and my nerves were affected to the breaking point. Headache and backache associated with functional disturbances certainly made my life miserable. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and developed splendid appetite, gradually gained weight and strength and my nerves were calm. Buy of your druggist today."

Malting
 adds a Priceless Quality

Malting... the magic transformation of the raw grain to mellowed malt, the heart of GOOD beer.

Bohemian Club Light Lager is brewed, not from unmalted grains, but SOLELY from choice Malted Barley which adds so much to MELLOWNESS and FLAVOR.

Drink Bohemian Club Light Export Lager... this BETTER beer... for healthful enjoyment, for your refreshment, for the best in beer.

Bohemian Club
 Light Export Lager
 in bottles

McDonald Candy Co., Distributor. Phone 380-J

BARBS

Germans are reported to be praying to Hitler. Or, at least, it sounds like praying.

The attitude of the august justices probably is "Nine is company, 15 a crowd."

The Detroit women charging police with cruelty for holding them incommunicado seem justified, in view of what Spanish towns are like just now.

One thing about judges; they are cooperative. If you drive fast to save time, he'll give you 20 days.

It seems a bad era for kings. By abdication, Edward practically