

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Subject to Drafting.

IN NOT even pretending to be a
good politician, in chopping to
the line without a thought of the
destination of the chips, Govern-
or Martin has won considerable
admiration.

He said yesterday in Silverton
that he is not a candidate for gov-
ernor. If he is correctly quoted it
was a neatly turned phrase—much
better, if we consider its political
significance, than the famous "I
do not choose to run." That cryp-
tic expression by Coolidge without
amplification or explanation was
much too subtle for the minds of
the practical politicians.

Nor is it intended to here sug-
gest that Governor Martin was
making a clever statement. He
does not bother with that sort of
thing. Doubtless his saying "I am
not a candidate for governor of
Oregon," was an accidental choice
and arrangement of words which
conveyed his true subconscious de-
sire.

It is a safe guess now that his
party will draft Governor Martin
for its gubernatorial candidate. Un-
less some time before that happens
he states flatly that he will not
become a candidate the door will
not be closed to his accepting a
draft order.

Roseburg Is on the Umpqua

THE regional planning board,
after exhaustive study (as such
reports always say) suggests that
the PWA project for Roseburg, ON
THE ROGUE (capitals ours) river,
be placed on the program for in-
vestigation or construction, as
except the Rogue part of that
news is mighty welcome news in-
deed. The Roseburg sewage dis-
posal and trunk line sewer project
which has been buffeted around
for so long is a worth while and
needed project.

But why is it that people outside
the boundaries of Douglas county
insist upon ignoring the fact that
the river in this part of Oregon is
the UMPQUA river—not the
Rogue.

Why, bless their hearts, the
Umpqua, is wider, longer, deeper,
purer, swifter and its watershed is
larger and contains more timber
than the Rogue. Not only that but
the mouth of the Umpqua is larger
and a good harbor and its tide
water extends farther inland than
the Rogue.

Why, darn it, we even have Zane
Grey as a regular summer fishing
customer on the Umpqua—the
same Zane Grey who made the
Rogue famous.

It must be that the Umpqua river
and the Umpqua valley need
more publicity.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

our higher incomes buy no more
than our lower incomes used to
buy. It's REALLY TRUE that the
only way to have more in this
world is to work more and pro-
duce more. Schemes to get around
this fundamental truth always
seem to bog down somewhere.

REV. J. S. McCALLUM PASSES ON AT 78

SEATTLE, April 13.—(AP)—
Funeral services were held today
for Rev. James S. McCallum, 78,
minister in Christian churches of
Oregon and Washington for more
than half a century. He became
pastor of the Olympia Christian
church in 1891 and later held a
similar post at Eugene, Ore.

He came to Seattle during the
war and retired three years ago.
Survivors include a brother,
Hugh H. McCallum, pastor of the
Christian church at Milton, Ore.,
and two sisters, Mrs. Fannie
George, Eugene, and Miss Ruth
McCallum-Carter of Portland.
Mr. McCallum died Sunday.

BARBS

A radio station was blown up
at Zion City, Ill. Perhaps some
quick-tempered fan wanted a lit-
tle music with his commercial.

"Braddock to train at Stone
Lake." The office blond thinks
boxers should keep away from
hard drink.

In this era of lecturers and
strip-tease artists, success seems
to lie in learning how to address
an audience, or undress before it.

"Moscow scientists find gold
mines 3000 years old." "Gold Dig-
gers of 1063 B. C." is one we mis-
sed.

A doctor finds that sense of
hearing is temporarily dulled by
eating. This is noticeable par-
ticularly when the waiter says,
"Who gets the check?"
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KRRR PROGRAM (1,900 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—The Editor Views the News.
- 4:15—Chamber of Commerce Program.
- 4:30—Festful Organ Melodies.
- 4:45—The Boxwell Sisters.
- 5:00—The Monitor Views the News.
- 5:15—Manhattan Concert Band.
- 5:30—The Castilians.
- 5:45—Morton Downey.
- 6:00—Kay Kyser.
- 6:30—"The Ace of Diamonds," Wilders.
- 6:45—Salon Interlude.
- 6:50—News Flashes.
- 7:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments with Rubinoir, Phil Dwyer and Shirley Howard.
- 7:15—N. Y. Civic Orch.
- 7:30—Your Grab Bag.
- 8:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

- 6:45—"Early Birds."
- 7:00—Classified Column of the Air.
- 7:15—Morning Organ Reveries.
- 7:30—News-Review Newscast.
- 7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
- 7:50—Alarm Clock Club.
- 8:15—Dixie Memories.
- 8:30—Municipal Dance Band.
- 8:45—Henry Allen & Orch.
- 9:00—Phil Harris & Orch.
- 9:15—Joe Haymes Band.
- 9:45—Chestnuts.
- 10:15—Movie Gossip.
- 10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco.
- 10:45—Homemakers Harmony.
- 11:15—The Variety Views the News.
- 11:45—Cellar's "Hot Shots."
- 12:00—"Time Signal," Knudtsen's.
- 12:05—Melody Trail.
- 12:15—Municipal Dance Band.
- 12:30—Hansen Motors Program.
- 12:45—News-Review Newscast.
- 1:00—"Cats & Ends."
- 1:30—Duke Ellington & Orch.
- 2:00—"World Bookman."
- 2:05—Lawrence Tibbett.
- 2:15—Nat Brandwynne.
- 2:30—Yesterday's Vocal.
- 2:50—News Flashes.
- 3:00—Modern Rhythms.
- 3:15—Your Highway to Happi-
ness, Davie of Roseburg.
- 3:30—Kiddies Request Program.
- 4:00—The Editor Views the News.
- 4:15—Novelty Orchestration.
- 4:30—"Ted Lewis" Band.
- 5:00—"The Monitor Views the News."
- 5:15—Salon Suite.
- 5:45—Guns From Mikado.
- 6:00—Dinner Concert.
- 6:30—Guy Lombardo.
- 6:50—News Flashes.
- 7:00—Men of Vision, Marco Polo.
Drs. Bubar and Church.
- 7:15—Memories in Melody.
- 7:30—"The American Family Rob-
inson."
- 7:45—Your Grab Bag.
- 8:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

- 6:45—"Early Birds."
- 7:00—Classified Column of the Air.
- 7:15—Morning Organ Reveries.
- 7:30—News-Review Newscast.
- 7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
- 8:15—Vagabonds of the Prairies.
- 8:30—Full Gospel Church of the Air, A. Harold Perring.
- 8:45—Mills Bros.
- 9:00—Chas. Vagabond & Orch.
- 9:30—Western Ballads.
- 10:00—Music & Flowers.
- 10:15—A Few Whizzes From the Accordion.
- 10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco.
- 10:45—Homemakers Harmony.
- 11:00—Variety Show of the Air.
- 11:30—Roseburg Senior High School Program.
- 12:00—"Time Signal," Knudtsen's.
- 12:15—Brooklyn Symphonies.
- 12:30—Lorenz Morgan Music.
- 12:45—Large & Orch.
- 1:00—News-Review News.
- 1:30—"Cats & Ends."
- 1:30—Modern Dance Rhythms.
- 2:00—"World Bookman."
- 2:05—Organ Interlude.
- 2:15—Rhythmic Recollections.
- 2:50—News Flashes.
- 3:00—Travel's Radio Review.
- 3:15—Maritima Melodies.
- 3:30—Kiddies Request Program.
- 4:00—The Editor Views the News.
- 4:15—Organ Melodies.
- 4:45—Girls of the Golden West.
- 5:00—News-Review News.
- 5:15—Brooklyn Symphony.
- 5:30—Modern Vocal Favorites.
- 5:50—Dinner Concert.
- 6:30—"The Ace of Diamonds," Wilders.
- 6:45—Salon Interlude.
- 6:50—News Flashes.
- 7:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments with Rubinoir, Virginia Verill and Reed Kennedy.
- 7:15—Merch Time.
- 7:30—Your Grab Bag Program.
- 8:00—Sign Off.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover was the
first woman graduate in geology
in the United States. She was
graduated in 1895 from Leland
Stanford, Jr. university.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

T. M. SEC. U. S. PAT. OFF.
COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RAMBLINGS OF THE NEWS-REVIEW MAN BY PAUL JENKINS



Ed Reece, pictured at the left
above, is back in his old stamping
grounds in Melrose, having pur-
chased Carl Lindsay's store there
last winter. For many years he
clerked for Mr. Lindsay, out for
the past six he has operated his
own store in Dixonville when
however, he recently sold, shown
with Mr. Reece above is Jerry
Horn, his assistant at Melrose.

Vint Preschern, whose dairy
farm is located in the Melrose
district three miles west of Rose-
burg, now has one of the best cow
stalls in Douglas county. It re-
places one which burned last sum-
mer.

The barn is a large one, with a
tremendous hay above, and with
stanchions for 22 cows below.
Everything on this floor is built
for the convenience of the cows,
and their attendants, and can be
kept as clean as a whistle. It is
painted and channeled until it
shines, and resembles nothing so
much as an operating room in a
hospital. How do you like that
for a metaphor?

ENAMELING OVEN ATTRACTS VISITORS

An ancient art developed into
modern commercial science
reaches its ultimate in the giant
Montag enameling oven, the first
of its kind built in the Pacific
northwest. This marvel of modern
equipment for use in the chamel-
ing of metal names and circula-
ting heat is proving the out-
standing attraction to all visitors
at the factory of this noted Colum-
bia empire manufacturer.

According to C. B. Dawson,
sales manager of the range and
circular division of the Montag
Stove and Furnace company, ena-
mel was first used as a finish by
creators of art objects as early as
1400 B. C. when depositors in
metal surface served to hold the
enamel coating, lasting into the 19th
century, the use of enamel was
developed to the practical point
for limited commercial use. How-
ever, only in 1919 was the real in-
dustrial use of porcelain enamel
realized in the manufacture of
household appliances.

Since 1919, porcelain enameling's
beauty, resistance to wear or cor-
rosion, smoothness, sanitation, and
easy-to-keep-clean features have
made it one of the most desired
coatings.

cintra consisting of seniors with
Marvin Fisher as vocalist. Vocal
numbers also were given by Miss
Marjorie Akorn and Miss Dolie
Cooper.

OLALLA WOMAN INJURED IN FALL

OLALLA, April 13.—Mrs. Anna
Ireland suffered a compound frac-
ture of her right arm Monday,
while visiting at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Dave Raskliff, at
Coguille. The bone was broken in
five places when she fell after
slipping on a rug.

BARN DANCE TO BE SPONSORED BY ELKS

The Elks lodge is sponsoring a
barn dance Saturday, April 17, for
members and invited guests. An
evening full of enjoyable enter-
tainment has been arranged, it is
announced.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS
If we read carefully the par-
ables and teachings of Jesus we
can hardly fail of coming to the
conclusion not only that pride
and self-sufficiency are real
ills from the Christian point of
view, but that they come very
near to being the most destruc-
tive and disastrous of all sins.
They were the sins, specially
that marked the lives of some of
the Pharisees and other reli-
gious leaders of Jesus' day and
how very uncompromising and
severe He was in his condemna-
tion of them! In comparison
He scarcely seemed at all to
see other lapses that we some-
times make much of. We seek
Thy grace and favor, dear Father,
and ask that Thy Spirit
might help us to worship Thee
in spirit and in truth. Amen.

By Williams



DIRECTOR SOUGHT FOR MINING BOARD

GRANTS PASS, April 13.—
Problems facing the newly-created
state board of geology and mineral
industries will delay its operation
until about mid-year, Albert Burch
of Medford, one of the three mem-
bers, said here last night.

Selection of a director is diffi-
cult, he said, because a man of
the high qualifications required
by law is hard to find. He ex-
plained that county courts must
first approve application for the
\$50 grubstake, and revealed prob-
ability that free assay offices will
be set up in the state's two great
mining districts, eastern and south-
western Oregon, if building space
is provided.

Baker has offered rent-free
quarters, Burch said, and Grants
Pass is the logical place for the
southwestern Oregon office.

In referring to a bill defeated in
the state senate which would have
defined unappropriated waters of
the Rogue river as polluted water,
he said, "an organization is now
starting or attempting to start leg-
islation which would kill all min-
ing in the state." He urged a state-
wide miners association to combat
proposals considered injurious.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—
The Carlton and Coast railroad
company of Oregon is not in need
of financial reorganization, the in-
terstate commerce commission said
today. The commission condition-
ally approved an extension until
May 1, 1941, of the repayment
date of \$490,279 in loans made the
carrier by the reconstruction fi-
nance corporation.

SALEM, April 13.—(AP)—Gov-
ernor Martin announced the ap-
pointment of Nelson B. Higgs of
Burns as county judge of Harney
county to succeed the late R. J.
Williams.

Higgs, 49 years of age, has been
a resident of the county for 18
years. Recently he has acted as
chairman of the Harney County
Democratic Central committee.

DOUGLAS SPORTS COUNCIL TO MEET

Matters pertaining to wild life
and conservation will be consid-
ered at a meeting of the Douglas
county council of sportsmen's clubs
at the chamber of commerce office
in Roseburg Wednesday at 8 p. m.
The special meeting has been called
by C. C. Hill, president.

REVENUE FROM GAS WELLS PAYS MUNICIPAL EXPENSES

LANCASTER, O.—This city has
been running its government on
gas for 50 years and is still doing
so profitably. A city council re-
port for the first two months of
1937 shows a profit of \$16,572 from
74 municipally owned wells.

Since 1887 when the city first
took over and consolidated several
privately owned natural gas well
companies, the profits have pro-
vided funds for erection of an elab-
orate municipal building and a
good income for operation of gov-
ernment.

A new plane so small that two
men can pick it up and carry it
has been perfected. It will travel
about 200 miles an hour.

Schilling
pepper
will season a
million steaks
tonight

Procedure for Filing Old-Age Benefit Claims Under Social Security Law Are Outlined by Regional Office in Oregon

Procedures for filing of claims
for the payment of lump sums un-
der the federal old-age benefits
plan of the social security law,
surpassing in simplicity any other
plan for similar use yet devised ei-
ther for government or private busi-
ness purposes, were outlined to-
day by the social security board in
a statement released by James E.
Peabody, field representative in
charge of the Portland office of
the bureau of federal old-age ben-
efits.

Moreover, the board declared
that when the claims procedures
are in full operation the adjudica-
tion of properly completed claims
can be accomplished with unusual
quickness following their receipt in
the Washington office. Claims al-
ready filed range from a few dol-
lars each to \$105.

A simple form has been de-
vised by the board for the use of
each of the five different types of
claimants. Separate forms are pro-
vided for: (1) wage earners, (2)
widows or widowers, (3) other
close relatives, (4) executors or
administrators, and (5) guardians
or committees. They ask a mini-
mum of from two to a maximum of
12 questions.

A sixth form, known as "state-
ment of employer," is a simple re-
port by the employer giving only
the total amount of wages paid the
employee and the employment
period.

The board pointed out that one
means of achieving simplicity in
the claim procedure was by de-
vising a form for each type of claim
instead of trying to use one form
for all types.

The board said forms are ob-
tainable, and that assistance in
executing them is available, at
any one of its 12 regional offices
and 111 field offices now open at
strategic points throughout the
United States. Forms also may be
obtained at the board's office in
Washington, D. C. As the claims
load increases, the board stated,
new field offices will be opened,
until the maximum number of ap-
proximately 400 offices is estab-
lished.

Field offices of the board will
contact prospective claimants
when it is indicated they may be
eligible for a benefit and explain
and help claimants to execute the
necessary forms.

Pointing to the simplicity of the
claims forms, the board declared
the employment of attorneys or claims
agents to assist claimants. Even a
notary fee will not be necessary,
the board said, on claims of one
hundred dollars or less.

No Benefits Until 1942
The lump-sum payment provi-
sions of the federal old-age ben-
efits plan became effective January
1. Monthly benefits do not become
operative until 1942. Persons eligi-
ble for lump-sum payments are
those in covered employments af-
ter 1936 who at age 65 either fail
to have total wages or \$2,000 or
fail to meet the time requirement,
or both. To qualify for a monthly
benefit a wage earner must be
65 years old, his total wages from
covered employments after 1936
must be \$2,000 or more, and he
must have earned wages after
1936 in covered employments for at
least one day in each of five dif-
ferent calendar years.

Lump-sum payments now pay-
able amount to three and one-half
per cent of the total wages earned
by the individual in covered
employments after 1936.

If a wage earner files a claim,
Phone 71

the form for "wage earner" is to
be used. If the wage earner dies
before attaining age 65, or before
filing a claim on the "wage ear-
ner" form, and does not leave a will,
payment will be made to the wi-
dow or widower, if either survives.
The "widow or widower" form is
to be used in such cases.

Where the wage earner dies
without leaving a will or a surviv-
ing spouse, the "close relative"
form is to be used for a claim filed
by a child or grandchild or his
legal custodian if under legal dis-
ability, or by the father or moth-
er of the deceased wage earner.

The "executor or administrator"
form is for the use of the executor
or administrator of the deceased
wage earner. The "guardian or
committee" form is to be used by
the guardian or committee of the
legally incompetent wage earner.

The "statement of employer" is
to be filed with each type of claim.
Prompt execution of this form by
the employer will be of material
help to the wage earner who is fil-
ing a claim. The "statement of
employer," the board explained, is
required in adjudicating early
claims. When the board has com-
pleted the setting up of initial re-
cords for each of the 26,000,000
wage earners under this section of
the act, and as employees' earn-
ings are reported, there will be
less occasion to use the "statement
of employer" form now required.

However, since the first report
of employee wages are not due
from the employer until next July,
the "statement of employer" is
being used in every case. After
wage records of employees are cur-

rent, the "statement of employer"
may be used in some cases to sup-
plement the board's records.

Supporting papers necessary for
claims adjudication are: (1) Proof
of birth where the claim is for an
amount in excess of \$100, (2) proof
of death if the wage earner is de-
ceased, and (3) proof of appoint-
ment where the application is filed
by executor, administrator,
guardian or committee.

The Portland office of the bu-
reau of federal old-age benefits is
located at Room 105, Old Post Of-
fice building.

ROOF FIRE CAUSES SLIGHT DAMAGE

Minor damage was caused Mon-
day afternoon by a roof fire at the
Gall Bartell home, 784 S. Pine
street. Apparently started by
sparks from the chimney, the
blaze was discovered while still in
incipient stage and was exting-
uished before it could reach danger-
ous proportions.

Each year approximately 12,000
transients are found dead in the
United States. Many are buried
unidentified.

FISHERMEN ATTENTION!

STOP AT
PEARSON'S
at
WINCHESTER
• Fishing Tackle
• Lunch Goods
• Guide Service
OPEN SUNDAYS



Near or far, telephone first. Get more
done, and get it done more profitably!
We may be able to offer some valuable
suggestions about the use of Long Dis-
tance. May we discuss this with you?

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
121 So. Stephens St.



Condensed Report The United States National Bank of Portland, Oregon As of March 31, 1937

Resources		
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks.....	\$32,607,552.32	
United States Bonds.....	52,104,605.40	\$84,712,157.72
Municipal and Other Bonds.....		11,266,920.74
Loans and Discounts.....		25,949,545.56
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....		208,500.00
Bank Premises (including Branches).....		2,695,428.79
Safe Deposit Vaults.....		39,037.78
Other Real Estate.....		63,612.84
Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Foreign Bills.....		267,970.49
Interest Earned.....		492,697.02
Other Resources.....		709.91
		\$125,696,580.85

Liabilities		
Capital.....	\$4,500,000.00	
Surplus.....	2,450,000.00	
Undivided Profits.....	1,618,701.95	
Reserves.....	771,716.87	\$9,340,418.82
Acceptances and Foreign Bills.....		267,970.49
Dividends Declared.....		135,000.00
Interest Collected Not Earned.....		23,957.55
Deposits: Demand and Time.....	99,695,990.06	
*Public Funds.....		