Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ENSWORTH.....Editor

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Slang "Goin' to Town"

IN Washington the other day, disciples of Esperanto gathered for the golden jubilee of their crusade to provide the world with a universal language.

Reduced to practical simplicity, the Esperanto aim is to establish an easy auxiliary tongue by which, for instance, an American traveling in Ecuador can ask for a can of beans—and get it—without the usual exasperating round of arm waving and diagrams.

The world has recognized this noble impulse to link the races, but through these 50 years of persuasion, it never has opened its arms to Esperanto. The goal has been sanctified, but the vehicle has not.

The plain truth is that, in America at least, slang is winning the call as a medium of streamlined universal expression. And despite the wails from stylists, purists and other guardians of the formal language, there seems to be some basis for believing that slang is, within limits, being justified by actual usage.

The evidence shows that English, as we are accustomed to it in its "pure" state, is taking a terrific beating. There is telescoping, as in "cinemactress"; weird letter and word combinations as in "girlesk," a takeoff from "girl" and "burlesk." And altogether new meanings are being conjured from old faithful phrases, as for instance in "goin' to town," now in common use to describe a high point in achieving success.

Play between the extremes of formal speech and slang will be interesting to watch, especially since the battleground is right in the everyday conversation of the average citizen, rather than in classrooms or debating halls.

For the majority of people, it will be habitual to "fear the worst" for the language, then carelessly swing into the slang they have just berated.

All this lends strength to the suspicion that if a universal tongue ever comes into being—and even that is not a certainty—the tourist of the future who walks into a Timbuctoo cafe, thirsty for a cup of coffee, probably will ask the native waiter for "a mug of java"—and get it.

Battling the 'Hoppers

THOUSANDS of midwestern farmers to whom the promise of "bumper crops" came this spring as a welcome relief from long years of barren drouth, now are watching with anxious interest the outcome of Colorado's battle against an invading horde of grasshoppers.

Ideal incubation conditions—warm, dry weather—have made Colorado the focal point from which destruction may spread, in widening circles, according to the vagaries of a fickle wind. Nearly 20,000 square miles of plains land are infested. State college entomologists estimate an average of 257 grasshoppers to the square foot in some areas.

No living plant, in the path of an invading horde of grasshoppers, can escape. Relentlessly the pests devour crops wholesale.

And the "tall tales" the elders tell of finding rake and pitchfork handles eaten away are undoubtedly true. But it is the salt, left by perspiring hands, not the wood, that the 'hoppers feed on.

Natural enemies—birds, flies and certain species of wasps—are powerless to cope with a widespread infestation, although they are effective in controlling the pests under ordinary conditions.

Man must rely on poison baits—mixtures of poison, bran, molasses and sawdust—to check the pests before they leave the ground. Once the migratory flights begin, little can be done to avert the damage the 'hoppers are certain to inflict.

That is why the hopes of the midwest for abundant crops rest now upon the outcome of the valiant battle of Colorado farmers against the army, which portends even greater havoc for the farmer than the years of drouth.

Cigar Box Dividends

THERE is a good chuckle in the story of the Chattanooga storekeeper who put up an empty cigar box in his store under a sign reading:

"Police got my slot machine; please put your money here." The chuckle comes from the fact that his patrons took him at his word, so that in a few days the box was nearly full of coins.

The average American likes a joke, and isn't above tossing away a nickel if it appeals to his sense of humor. The point, however, is that the customers who "played" this cigar box got just about as much for their money as they would have got if the slot machine had never been removed.

The average slot machine is an everything-goes-in, nothing-comes-out proposition. You might just about as well put your money in an empty cigar box, for all you are likely to get out of it. Indeed, these Chattanooga players are probably ahead of the game; they at least got a chuckle for their money.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

years AREN'T the dangers of today. But the world is getting NO SAFER.

Carelessness still takes its terrible toll.

THE pity of it is that even being careful won't insure your own safety. There is the careless OTHER FELLOW to be considered.

But using care will help. If your own car stays under control throughout these three days of danger, you'll find it easier to avoid the foot in the other car.

How's Your Health?

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Medical literature addressed to the public is greatly concerned with foods, their caloric content, their vitamins and mineral salts. So some persons are inclined to ask:

"Why all this bother about foods?" The older among these will add, "We never worried about vitamins when we were young, and we did very well without them."

Only half this protest is true. Time past we did not worry about vitamins. But we did not do very well without them. The truth is, we either had them in our foods, but knew nothing of them, or else lacked them and suffered rickets, scurvy and the other nutritional deficency diseases.

Nowadays we must be concerned with vitamins, mineral salts, tac., for the very reason that our foods are not like those of the past. Today we have a wide selection of foods available, but few of these come to us in their natural state.

Dr. R. H. A. Plimmer of London has phrased it this way:

"Previously food and factories had had nothing to do with each other, but now artificial processes are interposed between man and the plants and animals from which his food is derived. A modern provision shop is filled with packets and tins branded by a factory. We do not know what has been added to or taken away from our food."

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries foods were not tampered with. Grains were whole ground, and none who ate bread needed to worry about the lack of vitamin B or G. The cabbage family among the vegetables, together with oranges and lemons, supplied the needed vitamin C. Eggs and fish oils served as a source for vitamins A and D.

True, no one then knew anything about vitamins. But people thrived because they were fed upon relatively natural foodstuffs which had not had their vital elements removed or destroyed by commercial processes.

We cannot revert to the dietary conditions of the seventeenth century, nor is it desirable to. But we can, and must, amend for the disadvantages of our present-day food situation in selecting our foods with care and on the basis of a knowledge as to their contents and our needs.

DRIVER EXAMS ARE SET FOR ROSEBURG

Glenn Down, state motor vehicle department examiner for the southern Oregon district, will be in Roseburg Tuesday and Wednesday to conduct examinations for persons desiring permits to drive automobiles. The examining crew will make its headquarters at the courthouse. The office established here to serve applicants for renewal of drivers' permits is still being operated and a large number of belated applications are being received daily. Examinations however, are not given except by Mr. Down and his assistants.

The general in command of the Salvation Army has control of funds and assets in excess of $100,000,000.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

THE IRON MEN.

OIL LEASE DRIVE HEADS FOR OREGON

PORTLAND, July 8.—(AP)—Oregon will be the next battle ground for the securities and exchange commission, which has cleaned up Idaho in its battle against sale of unregistered oil leases through misrepresentation.

Bruce Aitcheson, commission attorney, reported the conviction of two defendants in Idaho in a telephone conversation with the Oregonian Wednesday, and said he expected to arrive here in about two weeks.

Federal Judge Cavanaugh imposed a fine of $500 on the Boise Petroleum corporation and $300 on C. S. Hassler of Spokane on the commission's complaint that leases totaling about $100,000 had been sold in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, Aitcheson said.

The complaint asserted that the leases were not registered and that the defendants misrepresented in claiming to own a successful gas well, and to have arranged for the city of Portland to buy the output and construct a pipe line from Portland to Beacon hill, on the Oregon-Idaho boundary.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

Death Driver Freed

MEDFORD, July 8—(AP)—A circuit court jury late yesterday returned a verdict of acquittal in the trial of Nelson C. Cannon, charged with involuntary manslaughter, as the result of an auto-bicycle crash on the Pacific highway last April 29, in which Francis Lee Heryford, high school boy, died as the result of injuries received.

Woman Pays, Squeals

PORTLAND, July 8.—(AP)—The alleged gambling activities of two Chinese establishments gained the attention of the city council today when a woman reported she lost $1300 in six months. The council ordered an investigation.

The woman's attorney said Portland gambling is more wide open than in the old days at Caliente and that windows at "Chinese joints" have been showing the same "junk merchandise" for six years.

Escaped Eagle Slain

ASTORIA, July 8.—(AP)—A policeman's bullet ended the career of Ambrose, a bald eagle, and eased the minds of Astoria mothers.

Ambrose escaped from the fire station after having a place of honor in the Fraternal Order of Eagles convention parade. Mothers urged police to kill him before he molested their children.

"Moochers" Win Through

ASTORIA, July 8.—(AP)—A 980-day tour of the United States valued at $22,611.12 hasn't cost Mr. and Mrs. Paul Livingstone a cent.

Livingstone said at each stop he described his plans for a 1000-day trip and received donations in shelter, food, gasoline and oil, and theatre tickets. An account book shows 3000 requests for aid and the value of "service received." There were only 68 refusals.

Liquor Store Site Irks

KLAMATH FALLS, July 8—(AP)—The Klamath Falls ministerial association has joined the central labor council in protesting the proposed location of the new state liquor store here within a half block of the city library.

Construction of a building, which it is understood is designed especially for the liquor store, is already under way. The store was unable to renew its lease at the present location.

Former Mayor Dies

GRANTS PASS, July 8.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held Friday for George J. Fox, 74, former Grants Pass mayor for three terms, who died Wednesday following a paralytic stroke suffered Monday.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Life for us all sometimes comes to the place where nothing seems to work out as we would like it to, and when sheer endurance is that thing that is demanded of us. Happy indeed is the man who, when such a time comes, has learned to endure, patiently, cheerfully, hopefully. Such is the very hardest work that life asks from us, it would seem, but to be able to do it is often to triumph splendidly in one of the hardest places along the way. This thing that is said of Moses is one of the finest things that is said of him, viz.: "He endured as seeing Him Who is invisible." Do Thou help us, our Father, as Thy servants in the long ago, to keep a firm, strong hold upon the things that are invisible, and through faith to be enduring and steadfast in the midst of all life's trials and difficulties, for Jesus sake. Amen.

U. S. Army Outwitted

SALEM, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—U. S. Army recruiting Sergeant Joseph Scarpa signed up three successive pickets who paraded in front of a non-union meat market here, but the supply of recruits was cut off when the union assigned a woman to replace the last "deserter."

Sheep Killer Killed

SILVERTON, July 8.—(AP)—A black bear killed yesterday by J. H. Maulding near Scotts Mills was credited with—or blamed for—killing at least 15 sheep on the Charles Slaughter ranch. The bear weighed more than 300 pounds.

Methodists to Celebrate

THE DALLES, July 8.—(AP)—Plans were underway here today for commemoration next summer of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Indian mission by the Rev. Jason Lee and the Rev. H. K. W. Spaulding. The event will be a feature of the 1938 Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Sheep Stealer Sought

THE DALLES, July 8.—(AP)—The sheriff's office hunted today for a sheep rustler alleged to have stolen 201 head from the Muddy ranch in southeastern Wasco county.

BELT LABELS COURT BILL MONUMENTAL BLUNDER

SALEM, July 7.—(AP)—Justice Harry Belt, of the Oregon supreme court, in an address before the Salem Kiwanis club, termed President Roosevelt's attitude toward the independence of the courts the monumental blunder of his career.

Saying a judge never should be above criticism, Justice Belt remarked that neither should he be forced to "listen to his master's voice" before rendering a decision.

His remarks were made in a talk devoted primarily to a eulogy of John Marshall, famed United States supreme court justice, who enunciated the principle that the court could invalidate acts of congress which violated the constitution.

TOWNSEND CLUBS' DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

YONCALLA.—Jacob E. Wilson was re-elected president of the Yoncalla Townsend club at its meeting Tuesday. Others chosen were Tom Hollamon, vice-president; Mrs. Olive McKee, secretary reelected for the third time; Mrs. Minnie Lutz, treasurer, also a former officer. The advisory board includes Mr. and Mrs. George Coons, George Kellogg, Mrs. Tom Hollamon and Mr. Viap. The next regular meeting will be held July 20.

CCC WILL ENROLL JUNIOR WOODSMEN

The full Douglas county quota of junior woodsmen to be enrolled this month in the civilian conservation corps will be assigned to the South Umpqua camp, V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest, announced today. Mr. Harpham said he was advised from Medford headquarters that the men enlisted from the county will be given posts in the South Umpqua camp.

Douglas county has a quota of 19 men and applications are now being accepted. Young men between the ages of 17 and 23 years are eligible. In the event other counties fail to reach the quotas assigned them, it is possible the number to be recruited in Douglas county may be increased.

Young men interested in enrolling for CCC work are advised by Mr. Harpham to make their applications immediately to the county relief office in the courthouse, where full information concerning regulations governing enlistment may be secured.

PROMOTION GIVEN TO GEORGE AMES

George Ames, engineer at the veterans facility in Roseburg, and commander of Umpqua post of the American Legion, this morning received notice of a promotion to the next highest grade and of a transfer to the veterans facility at Palo Alto, California, where he is to report July 16. He and Mrs. Ames are preparing to move to their new station within the next few days.

Mr. Ames, during his residence in Roseburg since September, 1933, has been very active in American Legion affairs, particularly Legion Junior baseball, in which he served as district chairman for one year. He is one of the active members of the post's baseball committee this year. He was recently elected commander of Umpqua post but will be forced to resign the office.

LOCAL CLUB PENS CHINESE PHEASANTS

Two hundred Chinese pheasants were received here today by the Roseburg Rod and Gun club from the state game farm at Eugene. The birds are being placed in the club's holding pens at the veterans facility grounds. The employes at the facility are cooperating by feeding and caring for the birds until they are large enough to be released.

FAST DELIVERY

Each afternoon in Roseburg, Winchester, Wilbur, Sutherlin, Oakland, Yoncalla, Drain, Dillard, Coos Junction, Brockway, Tenmile, Camas Valley, Myrtle Creek, Riddle, Canyonville and Glendale THE NEWS-REVIEW IS DELIVERED BEFORE ITS INK IS SCARCELY IS DRY.

ITS LOW PRICE

Of only 50c per month by carrier in Roseburg, and THREE months by mail for only $1 ($4 per year) ANYWHERE, has been maintained in the face of steadily rising newspaper costs.

SUBSCRIBE OR RENEW TODAY

And assure yourself of the pick of world and local news at these low prices. Take advantage of the bargains listed daily in the advertising columns; this alone will save you many times the cost of the paper!

The Roseburg News-Review.

LETTERS to the Editor

DISCUSSES MUD-THROWING ANENT BROKEN PROMISES

Editor News-Review: We hear the expression "mud slinging" so often lately. What does it mean? If a man has besmirched himself and you call attention to it, is that mud throwing? If a child falls into a mud puddle and you speak about it, should you be held responsible? If a man gets drunk and falls by the wayside, rolls in the mud and you try to rescue him, should you be accused of "mud slinging"?

If a man promises the citizens of a country that he will reduce the expenses of government if he is elected and when elected proceeds to increase the expenses and you or I make mention of it, are we "mud slinging"?

If a carpenter plans a house for me and states a certain time he will start the work and does not come near again, and a friend comes to me to recommend that certain carpenter and I state the facts about my experience with him, am I "mud slinging"?

Many, many promises have been made to the farmers of help. Money has been urged upon them as loans to "tide them over." They have been promised long time terms, but the least delinquency results in a forfeiture of their farms.

It has become known that 6,453,000 acres of farm land has already been taken over by the Farm Credit administration. It has pending foreclosure actions on about one and a half million acres more before we celebrate another new year.

How about the HOLC foreclosing on 160,900 homes in the next 18 months? These facts are not very encouraging and to know and state facts is not "mud slinging."

"Self preservation am de first law ob nature," said the negro soldier as he ran from cannon fire.

It is time we seek to know facts as a means to self-preservation against the avalanche of destruction which is threatening our liberties, our freedom of press, freedom of action, speech and all we hold dear, even to our homes.

Is it possible that we have a government that does not protect the working man who wants to work or the man who wants to give him work? Is it possible that we have a government which is protecting the unAmerican band of men and women who are forcing themselves upon property not their own and with meat hooks and cleavers on the end of poles attack officers who are attempting to protect the rights of citizens?

Is it possible that we have a government that is a party to the suppression of true facts in such cases and allowing entirely false blame to be laid upon officers of the law?

At the same time Mrs. Roosevelt is reported as saying in an address at a meeting of democratic women recently, "You know, girls, we never expect to leave the White House."

What next?

MRS. EMMA P. WOODS.

KRNR PROGRAM
(1,500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—The Editor's Views of the News.
4:15—Dick McDonough.
4:30—The Cowhands.
5:00—Glen Gray and Casa Loma Orchestra.
5:30—The Monitor Views the News.
5:45—Manhattan Concert Band.
6:00—March Time.
6:15—Montmartre Famous Orchestras.
6:45—"Knights of the Road," Coen Lumber Co.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—New York State Symphonic Band.
7:15—The Rhythmen.
7:45—Your Grab Bag.
8:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JULY 9
7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—J. M. Judd says "Good Morning."
7:50—Alarm Clock Club.
8:15—Dixie Memories.
8:30—Boswell Sisters.
9:00—Don Redman.
9:15—John McCormack.
9:30—Guy Lombardo.
10:00—Ray Kinny.
10:15—Novelty Tunes.
10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco
10:45—Homemakers Harmony.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:45—Phil Harris.
12:00—"Time Signal," Knudtson's.
12:00—Victor Young.
12:15—"Singing Strings," Radio Music.
12:30—Knickerbocker Symphony.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—"Odds and Ends."
1:30—Afternoon Dance Melodies.
2:00—"World Book Man."
2:07—Mills Bros.
2:30—Jesse Crawford.
2:50—News Flashes.
3:00—Duke Ellington.
3:30—Kiddies Request.
3:45—"Your Hi-Road to Happiness," Dairies of Roseburg.
4:00—Editor's Views of the News.
4:15—Bob Pope and Orchestra.
4:30—Tango Rhythms.
4:45—Fletcher Henderson.
5:00—"Melody Lane," with Wanda Armour at the Indian Theater Organ.
5:35—Monitor Views the News.
5:45—N. Y. Civic Orchestra.
6:00—Hansen's Memories in Melody.
6:15—Montmartre Famous Orchestras.
6:45—"Knights of the Road," Coen Lumber.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Harmonette Harmonics.
7:15—Jan Garber.
7:30—American Family Robinson
7:45—Your Grab Bag.
8:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JULY 10
7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:15—Fats Waller.
8:30—Ted Lewis.
8:45—Chestnuts.
9:00—Jimmy Lunceford.
9:30—Hits from the Shows.
10:00—Louis Katzman.
10:15—March Time.
10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco.
10:45—Homemakers' Harmony.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:45—Freddie Martin.
12:00—"Time Signal," Knudtson's.
12:00—Manhattan Concert Band.
12:15—Phil Harris, Denn-Gerretsen Co.
12:30—Hansen's Memories in Melody.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—"Odds and Ends."
1:30—Afternoon Dance Melodies.
2:00—"World Book Man."
2:05—Hoosier Hot Shots.
2:30—Gems From the Classics.
2:50—News Flashes.
3:00—Hal Kemp.
3:15—James Melton.
3:30—Kiddies' Request Program.
4:00—Jimmy Grier.
4:15—Modern Vocalists.
4:30—Tea Time Tunes.
5:00—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra.
5:30—The Monitor Views the News.
5:45—Brooklyn Symphony.
6:00—Victor Young.
6:15—Montmartre Famous Orchestras.
6:45—"Knights of the Road," Coen Lumber Co.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—L. A. Symphony.
7:15—Bing Crosby.
7:30—Your Grab Bag.
8:00—Sign Off.

NOTICE OF REDEEMING CITY BONDS OF ROSEBURG, OREGON

Notice is hereby given that the City of Roseburg, Oregon, will, on the first day of August, 1937, being the next semi-annual interest paying date following the publication of this notice, redeem and pay off and cancel the following described bonds of said city, to-wit:

Bonds numbered 1 to 14, both inclusive, of the face value of $500.00 each, aggregating $7,000.00, said bonds having been issued under Ordinance No. 811 of said city passed on March 20, 1924, said ordinance authorizing the issuance of library bonds of said city in the total sum of $12,000.00. Interest on said bonds to be redeemed will cease on said date, to-wit, August first, 1937, and said bonds will be redeemable at the office of the city treasurer of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, at said city, the redemption to cover principal and interest of said bonds up to said date.

Dated at Roseburg, Oregon, July 7th, 1937.

A. J. GEDDES,
City Recorder of said city.

BARBS

Trouble with philosophy of today is that too many persons cross their bridges before the president presses the button that opens them.

A headline says, "Police Chief Doubts Identity." Wonder if he thought to check his own finger-prints?

Spanish rebels are holding a bullfight to raise funds for a new cruiser. It is presumed the traditional red flag will be white-washed.

A laudable attitude is displayed by the career student in music who determines to win success if he has to swing for it.

An Australian owns a tie which has been worn daily for 50 years. By all rights it should be getting knotty with age.

A striker declared he would not shave until his union was recognized, a gag so old it has whiskers.

The New Yorker who lost a finger landing a tarpon will be an example for anglers who keep yelling that they'd give an arm for a day on the lake.

Science's "iron lung" might nicely be applied to some lecture tourists who are just dying to get ideas off their chests.

In Russia, it seems that to make a good run for public office it is wise now and then to break into a Trotzky.

Air conditioning may become an international issue if China decides to speak its mind on the open door policy.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish sincerely to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to Rev. Faucette for his consoling words during our late bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorek and daughters.

Certain-teed

There are more Certain-teed roofs in Roseburg than all others combined.

Because-

1. Quality

Millerized for long life—sealed against blistering, staining and fading.

2. Service

Well established local firm with long list of satisfied customers.

Have an experienced factory trained expert give you Free Estimate.

Denn-Gerretsen Co. Inc

PHONE 128 402 W. OAK ST.

In the Matter of C. J. Bradley

Bradley's Groceteria

Roseburg, Oregon, Bankrupt

As Receiver in Bankruptcy, the undersigned is offering the stock and fixtures of the above bankrupt estate, for sale by sealed bids. Stock of groceries inventories $5034.34, fixtures $175.00, equity in fixtures $750.00. A representative of the Receiver will be in Roseburg Thursday afternoon, July 8, and all day Friday, July 9, to show the stock to prospective purchasers. Bids will be opened in the office of the Receiver at 11:00 A. M. Tuesday, July 13, 1937. Certified check for 10% of amount offered must accompany the bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids and bids subject to the approval of the Court.

G. W. INGRAM, Receiver,
471 Pittock Block,
Portland, Oregon