

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS B. SWORTH, Editor... Entered as second class matter May 17, 1925, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

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Production Rivalry

THE newspapers recently printed a picture of a huge six-motored flying boat with which France is about to begin trans-Atlantic survey flights, and the captions remarked that the French were at last entering the "rivalry" for transoceanic air service.

It occurs to us that this is one form of international rivalry which is all to the good. In a day when most international rivalry finds expression in new cruisers, high-speed tanks, super-bombing planes and motorized infantry divisions, it is extremely comforting to see nations competing in straight-out commercial service.

Quicker communications, the speedier transport of goods and people, the conquering of the space which separates nations—these are things the world needs in ever-increasing quantities. The more competition we have in that field, the better off we all ought to be.

Public Lawbreaking

THERE has been a certain amount of fine talk about international law, in connection with the activities of submarines in the Mediterranean, but most of it has been just talk. For the dismantling but inescapable fact of the matter is that today there is no such thing as international law. It is just something that we remember from a former epoch.

The whole course of such powers as Italy, Germany and Russia in regard to the Spanish civil war has utterly disregarded all tenets of international law. So, of course, has the submarine campaign in the Mediterranean. So, too, has the war in China, where the New York Times points out that the contending armies are coldly refusing to take prisoners.

Hat-Checking Costs

IF YOU like to think of yourself and your fellow Americans as a sturdy and independent people, consider the case of the New York gentleman, who, buying a new hat, set out to keep track of the money it would cost him, in tips to hat check girls in restaurants, theaters and night clubs.

In one month, he discovered, this hat cost him exactly \$9—and the hat cost only a dollar in the first place!

The only difference between this New Yorker and the rest of us is that we don't get around quite so much. When we do get around we pay the hat check girl meekly and without thought of protest. Yet the hat check racket is a petty graft that only a completely house-broken people would put up with.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1) by the American people.

HOW MANY Americans want to emigrate to other countries in order to better themselves? Do YOU want to leave this country and go somewhere else? Did your father or your grandfather yearn to LEAVE America and settle in Europe?

O course not. You know you are better off

In America than you would be ANYWHERE ELSE ON EARTH. Your father knew it. Your grandfather knew it. As a result, Americans have STAYED IN AMERICA. Instead of going somewhere else, while foreigners the world over try to get to America.

THE starry-eyed dreamers of the New Deal want to RUN PEOPLE'S LIVES for them, as governments do in Europe. It's a lot of fun, you know, to run somebody else's life. But they are shrewd enough to know that before they can get our consent to run our lives for us they must make us dissatisfied with what we have.

LET'S be smart. Let's remember the fable of the dog and the bone.

We of America POSSESS ALREADY the biggest and the juiciest bone on earth. Let's not drop it in the creek in a foolish effort to get for ourselves the old, dry, gnawed-off bone possessed by the regimented peoples of Europe.

LETTERS to the Editor

Myrtle Creek, Oregon Sept. 19, 1937.

Editor News-Review: Our Townsfolk movement has the support of Congressman James W. Mott and Walter M. Pierce as representatives from Oregon. As members of congress and legislators they may favor the enactment of the plan into law and not favor putting the plan into the constitution. So it would be proper to have their opinions on the matter of the constitutional drive. Better write them. The granting of pensions is constitutional. Old soldiers get pensions, government employees get pensions, railroad employees get pensions. The pension feature of the social security act is also constitutional. Since a transaction is a sale and a sale is a transaction, the transaction tax must needs be constitutional. The amendment will require 36 states for ratification. A majority in congress can pass the bill for the plan, and if the president vetoes it, then two-thirds of the congress can pass it over his head. Usually it is a roundabout way to put a measure into the constitution, but maybe the "nearest way to the fire is the farthest way round."

It may be a favor to certain candidates to have the plan kept further in the offing. Respectfully, A. W. FREDERICK.

OFFICERS NAMED FOR R. H. S. CLASSES

Wayne Howe, senior; Corinne Perry, junior, and Herachel Byrd, sophomore, were elected Monday during the activity period as presidents of their respective classes. The seniors chose for their officers Andy Gorn, vice president; Betty Knott, secretary; Gordon Walker, treasurer; Harvey Eppel, sergeant-at-arms; Ivan Hatfield, yell leader, and Vivian Bartley, song leader.

The junior cabinet consists of Bob Dismuth, vice president; Virginia Young, secretary; Edgar Lewis, treasurer; Knute Kerschner, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Church, yell leader, and Delores Gray, song leader.

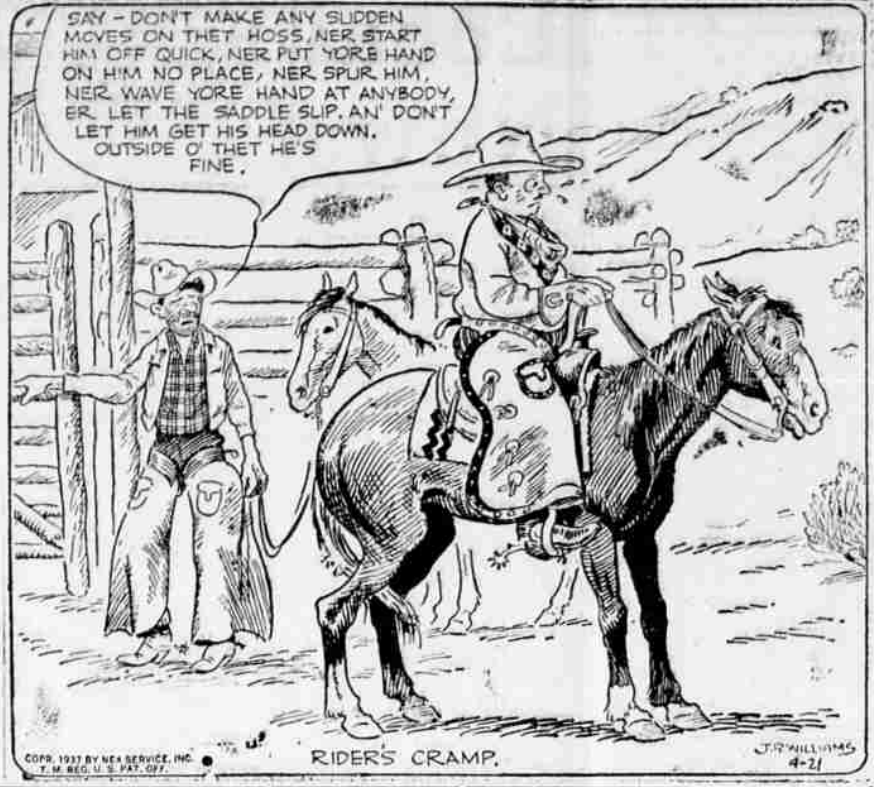
PNEUMONIA TAKES LIFE OF L. F. LINN

Lloyd F. Linn, 35, died at the county hospital here last night following a long period of ill health. Death resulted from pneumonia. He was born June 1, 1902, in Newton county, Missouri, and had been a resident of Douglas county for several years. The body was removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company, and interment has been arranged for 2 p. m. Thursday.

Daily Devotions

The sum total of our human grumblings and complainings would make a mighty heap if all were gathered in one pile. Is there anywhere in all the world some man who has not complained against, or any case that has not been made ill by our ingratitude? Often we do it carelessly and thoughtlessly, but we ought to be on guard more than we are against a habit that may so easily take the good taste of life's highest and best food. May we learn from day to day to guard our selves against adding anything to that mighty pile. That best thing to do and not do all our days, our time, but so often our eyes have been closed to it and we have spoiled. Thy goodness by our careless ingratitude. Forgive us, we pray Thee, for Jesus sake. Amen.

OUT OUR WAY



RIDER'S CRAMP. By Williams

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

SYNOPSIS: Neil, a young federal agent, finds his beloved Janet, a gun and Present Fanning's freshly shot body locked in a cabin on Fanning's yacht at Absalom's Harbor. Neil hides her nearby in a disguised liner, then joins Mark Bonniger, local investigator. When Neil learns Janet didn't shoot the flashy swindler, he suspects queer little Fyoster, who hated Fanning. Also on land are Kettering, a Baltimore lawyer, and Ira Buckles, a tough who trails Neil. While Bonniger leads a search of the dark ships, Neil breaks away, gets Janet and they dodge the searchers. Neil rejoins Bonniger.

Chapter 21 Trouble on the Yacht The search of the four ships was completed about midnight, and Bonniger grimly conceded defeat. That he was not satisfied because Janet had been saved, but for how long? Neil couldn't afford to relax at all. He suddenly realized he was pretty nearly dead beat.

There was a moment when he and Kettering stood together on the platform at the foot of the ladder waiting for a skiff. Kettering said softly: "Congratulations, Wheatley! I don't know just how you worked it, but it was neat!"

Neil said: "You're talking in riddles tonight, Mr. Kettering." "Don't be afraid," he laughed. "I'm not going to give you away." Neil was not so sure of that. They got in the skiff.

Back in the village, Bonniger asked Neil into his room to have a drink before turning in. Bonniger had one of the better rooms on the second floor of the hotel. He threw off his coat and went and went to the window with a "woof" of satisfaction. Bonniger's stern air, Neil had learned, was only to warn off fools and bores. When you were alone with him, if he liked you, he could be some very human.

"Grand air down on this point," he said. "Grand for anyone?" "You don't let anything get under your skin," said Neil enviously. "Life is too short for that," said Bonniger. "I was drafted for that work. I'm doing my best with what power the Lord gave me, and when I meet with a trifling setback I'm not going to let it eat me down. This case is a fascinating problem. I shan't fail to land my fish."

The Beer Isn't Drunk "Do you still think there is somebody on the ships?" asked Neil offhandedly. "If there is, it's a good place for them to be," said Bonniger with a dry smile. "I can put my hands on their smelly."

This had the effect of a shal-lal-lal to Neil. Oh, I don't know! He thought. He looked at him. Bonniger looked at him, full. "You seem pretty well tickered out," he said. "You shouldn't take all this so hard." Neil wished that he wouldn't around the friendly note. He was getting to like the man too much. "Oh, it isn't the case," he said lightly. "That's a welcome distraction. I've got private troubles."

"Woman troubles, I reckon. Always is at your age." "Well, yes," said Neil with a dry smile. "Lead! I have known what that was in my time," said Bonniger smiling. "Oh, thankful it's over. Really a man gets the best out of women after he has passed 45. It may not be flattering, but they may result in 100,000 L. The corps will enroll 100,000 new men at that time."

YOUTHS INSIST ON ROGUE RIVER TRIP

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Bob Fariss and Gene Gayer of Portland, who two weeks ago at the firm suggestion of state police abandoned a proposed boat ride down the Rogue in a small home-made craft, will try it again next year.

Fariss' letter here underlined the words, "We will use the same boat." "This time," he wrote, "we only planned on the perils of the river. Next time we will be prepared for meddlers as well."

Fariss declared the Rogue's dangers were "greatly exaggerated," called the action of state police an "instruction of the district attorney" and said that after continuing the trip on foot and after conversation with a party which went down the river in canoes, "we would not hesitate to take even our seven foot duckboat at the present stage of the water."

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE FOUND IN IDAHO

MEYERFORD, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The new auto belonging to Perry Ashcraft, Medford dealer, stolen there, he said, "if there is, reckon it's my fault."

ROAD SURFACING CONTRACT IS LET

SALEM, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A \$29,675 contract to surface 16.7 miles of the Siletz secondary highway north of Toledo was awarded to the Mountain States Construction Co., Eugene.

NEW BLUE BOOK IS READY FOR MAILING

SALEM, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The 1937-38 Oregon blue book, a thorough 286-page examination of Old Men Oregon, was distributed today.

MEIER ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$460,583

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The late Julius L. Meier, Portland merchant and former governor of Oregon, left an estate valued at \$460,583, appraised filed in circuit court said.

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DURING THE SUMMER Closed Saturday afternoon except by appointment. GEORGE E. HOUCK Physician and Surgeon 311 Medical Arts Bldg. Office phone 115 Residence phone 272

RAMBLINGS by Paul Jenkins

IF YOU were listening (as I was) to KRNR's street interviews yesterday, you heard Mrs. Allie Farmer Hill as she spoke a few words to Douglas county letters, after having been induced to leave her lunch ordered in the coffee shop of the Umpqua hotel.

Mrs. Hill is a daughter of that P. P. Farmer who came to Oregon in 1849, engaging in farming there after at Elkton, and later operating the hotel at Scottsburg for many years. Her husband was James Hill, a sea captain who later lost his life while negotiating the Umpqua bar.

Mrs. Hill was en route to San Francisco from Washington, Washington, where she spends most of her time at the home of a sister, Mrs. Perry, whose husband likewise is a mariner, long retired.

I remember Mrs. Hill through a great many years indeed, and because of my number of kindnesses extended to me. But I remember her particularly for a remark she once made. "Most people," she said, "have some little Scotchly trait in their make-up, some little saving habit which persists throughout their life, like habits of food, or wearing shoes just as long as they will hold together. Mine," she continued, "is matches. I can't bear to throw away or waste a match."

"It all harkens back to my childhood. Matches then were very rare. We treasured them as you do your stocks and bonds nowadays. To conserve matches, we always kept our fireplace burning of winter times, night and day—and of course one day the fire, unintended, went out. We found there wasn't a match in the house—and as a result I had to trudge three miles to a neighbor's and bring back a bucket banked full of hot coals. I never forgot it."

"Harry, our cook," Fern, Coffee Shop waitress, said to me last night as I sat ordering my supper, "thinks up some odd names for his offerings sometimes."

The remark was occasioned through my having displayed an interest in some "veal steaks a la Foch." "Have you any breaded veal steaks, Fern?" I inquired. "Yes, we have," she answered. "Do you want the fried egg with them?" "What fried egg?" I asked. "Why, that's what the 'a la Foch' means," she explained.

Well, I returned, the only French egg I had ever known by the name of Foch was distinctly hard-boiled. "I'll be having my a halo before long," a business man told me yesterday. "At any rate, I'm in line for a profit on a deal I turned this morning."

KRNR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles)

- 4:00—The Editor Views the News. 4:15—Chamber of Commerce Program. 4:30—Poems From the Tower Room. 4:45—Rudy Vallee and the Yankies. 5:00—Guy Lombardo. 5:30—Monitor's News Commentary. 5:45—N. Y. Civic Orchestra. 6:00—Organ Melodies. 6:15—Montmartre Dance Review Starring Arnhem and Valcente. 6:45—"Knights of the Road."

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- 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 Melodies. 8:30—Clyde McCoy and Orchestra. 8:45—L. A. Danes Band. 9:00—Operatic Echoes. 9:15—Morton Downey. 9:30—Old Favorite Melodies. 10:00—Alma's Style News. 10:02—The Dictators. 10:15—Movie Gossip. 10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco. 10:45—Homemakers' Harmony. 11:15—Variety Show of the Air. 11:45—Sol Hoopii. 12:00—Hansen Memories. 12:15—"Singing Strings," Radio Music.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

- 7:00—"Early Birds." 7:30—News-Review Newscast. 7:45—Alarm Clock Club. 8:15—Variations of the Prairies. 8:30—Full Gospel Church of the Air, Rev. A. Harold Persing. 8:45—Sol Bright. 9:00—The Cowhands. 9:30—Ambrose and Orchestra. 9:45—Eddy Duchin. 10:00—Alma's Style News. 10:02—Mills Bros. 10:15—Orville Knapp. 10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco. 10:45—Homemakers' Harmony. 11:15—Variety Show of the Air. 11:45—Violin Concert. 12:00—Noonday Organ Melodies. 12:15—Phil Harris, Denn-Getzen, and Symphony. 12:45—News-Review of the Air. 1:00—What Douglas Co. Thinks Today. 1:30—Afternoon Dance Melodies. 2:00—"World Book Man." 2:05—Chick Bullock and Orchestra. 2:30—Hits from the Films. 2:50—News Flashes. 3:00—Banquet Sisters. 3:15—Gene Karlos. 3:30—The Children's Hour. 4:00—The Editor Views the News. 4:15—Dick McDonough. 4:30—Shep Fields in Rippling Rhythm. 5:00—Glen Gray and His Casa Loma Orchestra. 5:30—Monitor's News Commentary. 5:45—Manhattan Concert Band. 6:00—March Time.

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CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciation to our many friends for their assistance and the beautiful flowers sent during our recent bereavement. Mrs. V. E. Wolcott, Mr. Glenn E. Wolcott.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of American Legion at 8:00 o'clock, September 21, at the Armory. All members urged to be present.

ADJUTANT.

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