

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Nation's Long Stride

OCTOBER 12th marked another anniversary of Columbus Day—445 years from the day Christopher Columbus and his adventurous voyagers sighted the western world.

The United States, as part of the new world, has come a long way since that discovery. Today it stands as the wealthiest and most democratic nation of both the old and new world. It is a nation whose citizens have more of the material wealth that makes for better living and happiness than those of any other nation.

There are many important chapters in America's history of progressive development. Every phase of that history is important, but two are of particular import to every one of this nation's 129,000,000 citizens. One is the growth of our nation under the Constitution of the United States. The other is the development of America's progressive industrial system.

Without the Constitution as it was drafted by our forefathers, Americans today would not have the freedom of speech and action that they have found vital to their happiness; without American industry they would not have those things which make their lives more comfortable, healthier and happier.

Industry provides American workers with the money and material needs with which to live a fuller life; the Constitution protects those possessions. Without either the liberty and possessions of which we have so rich a share could not be preserved for us and our children.

Agitators—Then and Now

THE author of the following words can hardly be accused of having an axe to grind in the present situation, for he has been dead nearly 90 years. Yet his words ring peculiarly true today as we see irresponsible agitators fomenting riots, strikes and property seizures. That man wrote:

"There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation and the pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations and all means by which small capitalists have united in order to produce important and beneficial results."

"They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams. In a country of unbounded liberty, they clamor against oppression. In a country where property is more evenly divided than anywhere else, they rend the air shouting agrarian doctrines. In a country where wages of labor are high beyond parallel, they would teach the laborer he is but an oppressed slave."

"What can such men want? What do they mean? They can want nothing but to enjoy the fruits of other men's labor. They can mean nothing but disturbance and disorder, the diffusion of corrupt principles and the destruction of the moral sentiments and moral habits of society."

Yes, the man who wrote this has been dead nearly 90 years. He was the great Daniel Webster.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

tor, and doesn't hesitate to express his belief. Hence he isn't popular with the politicians or the shallow thinkers.

But the SOUND thinker knows that sooner or later we will emerge from the present era of selfish thinking, and when we do Oregon will be a lot farther along the road to real prosperity because of Governor Martin's hard-headed

leadership during these troubled years.

THOSE thoughts are suggested by Governor Martin's recent visit to Southern Oregon during which he delighted his friends by the frankness of his speech and disarmed his enemies by his good humor and his obvious sincerity.

RESERVE OFFICERS HEAR MAJ. PETTEE

School Year Plans Drawn, New Infantry Division Make-Up Explained.

The first fall meeting for the new year of Umpqua chapter, Reserve Officers Association, was held last night at the Hotel Umpqua. Fifteen officers of Roseburg and Douglas counties were present. Major C. S. Pettee, unit instructor from Eugene, was also present. Following a 6:30 o'clock dinner, a short chapter business meeting was held, presided over by Captain Ralston Bridges, president from Oakland. Lt. James Watts, new Roseburg high school athletic coach, was unanimously elected vice president of the organization. Capt. Bridges appointed Lt. Maynard Bell as chairman of the membership committee, with Capt. John Irving and Lt. E. R. Walton as assistants.

Capt. H. C. Church, state chairman of the committee on national defense, gave a short talk outlining the plans for national defense education for the coming year. Capt. Den Irving gave a short resume of his tour as commanding officer of a CCC company in the Redding district.

The remainder of the evening was given over to Major Pettee, who outlined the plans for the school year, and explained the composition of the new infantry division with which the war department is now experimenting. This new division has a way strength of only 15,500 men as compared to approximately 27,000 in 1918. Officers present at the meeting were: Major C. S. Pettee, of Eugene; Capt. Ralston Bridges, of Oakland; Capt. H. C. Church, Major Walter Osborn; Capt. John Irving; Capt. Ben Irving; Capt. Robert Irving; Capt. Maurice Boyer; Lt. Frank Hills; Lt. Frank Erno; Lt. Daniel Crockett; Lt. E. R. Walton; Lt. James Watts; Lt. Milo Godfrey; Lt. H. R. Shoemaker; and Lt. Maynard Bell.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—The In-Laws, MBS.
4:30—Memory Chest, MBS.
4:45—This Side of 20, MBS.
5:00—Melody Lane With Wanda Armour.
5:30—Louis Hick & Orch., With Chorus, MBS.
6:00—Monitor's News.
6:15—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Knights of the Road.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Ed Fitzgerald & Co., MBS.
7:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Mont Some People, MBS.
8:15—Lloyd Huntley's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Dr. McCreary & Orch., MBS.
8:45—Dr. McCreary, Talk, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Guy Lombardo, MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:15—The Freddie Miller, MBS.
8:30—Hendricks and Orson, MBS.
8:45—Andy and Virginia, MBS.
9:00—Sycamore Street, MBS.
9:15—Phil Harris and Orchestra.
9:30—Henry Busch.
9:45—We Are Four, MBS.
10:00—Housewreckers' Harmony.
10:30—Four Key Bards, MBS.
10:45—Berymancers, MBS.
11:00—Copco, Story Behind the Song.

11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:45—Hecker Silver Dust, MBS.
12:00—Blackstone Concert Trio, MBS.
12:15—Studies in Black and White, MBS.
12:30—What Does Your Hand Say? MBS.

12:45—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.

1:15—Streamline Swing, MBS.
1:30—Dance Melodies.
1:45—Frank Sariani and Orchestra, MBS.

2:15—"North Book Man" and Music.
2:30—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:45—Interlude.
2:50—News Flashes.

3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:20—The Children's Hour.
3:45—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—The In-Laws, MBS.
4:30—Memory Chest, MBS.
4:45—This Side of 20, MBS.
5:00—Mont Some People, MBS.

5:15—Melody Lane With Wanda Armour, MBS.
5:30—Waxie King and Orchestra, MBS.

6:00—Monitor's News.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.

6:45—"Knights of the Road."
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Vic Arden Orchestra and Guests, Chevrolet.

7:15—Famous Homes, McKean & Baldwin.
7:30—Henry Weber's Musical Review, MBS.

8:00—Gus Arbuckle.
8:15—Vincent Valentine.
8:30—Sam Hayes, MBS.
8:45—J. A. Scythian.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

9:15—Berymancers and Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

RUSHES FROM BATH TUB TO SLAY DEER

ASTORIA, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The hunting instinct, strong in Hugo Seppa, dragged him hurriedly from the bath tub when a neighbor reported a buck deer was loitering on his place.

Rifle in hand, he skillfully stalked the animal and gained position for a shot while his neighbors watched with bated breath.

Not until then did Seppa realize that his eagerness had betrayed him—he had forgotten his trousers.

With trousers clutched in one hand and rifle in the other he considered and came swiftly to a decision.

He aimed and fired. The deer fell—so did Seppa's pants.

LEGION MEETING AT DAYS CREEK SET

Legionnaires and auxiliary members will assemble at Days Creek grange hall tonight at 8 o'clock in a special meeting. The party will leave the Roseburg armory at 6:30 p. m. Geo. McFies is chairman in charge of transportation. Legion camp members will bring their instruments. Legionnaires of Days Creek, Tiller, Drew and Canyonville will assemble at this the first out-of-town meeting of Umpqua post this fall. Other meetings are planned for other sections of the county.

DIVERSION SIGNS ON NEW ROUTE SOUGHT

The Roseburg chamber of commerce will recommend to the city council that diversion signs be placed along the route of the new highway in North Roseburg. The proposed signs would lead traffic into the business section. The chamber, Harding said, will propose a new sign at the intersection of Winchester street with the new highway.

DRUM CORPS NAMES E. HINES MANAGER

Members of Umpqua post, American Legion drum corps, met Monday evening at the home of Geo. McFies. Edward Hines was elected president and manager of the corps for the coming year. Van Voort was elected assistant president and manager. James Young was chosen secretary-treasurer. Plans for this were discussed. The corps will appear in parade on Armistice day.

TOWNSEND CLUBS' DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

CLIQUE, Oct. 12.—Townsendites of this vicinity held their regular monthly meeting at the grange hall here Tuesday evening. The business session was devoted to the appointment of committees to care for the coming year. A social hour followed the business meeting, refreshments being served.

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAR. A. EDWARDS

One of the many features of Jesus' life that we would like to take the full rich meaning of life if we understood to interpret it fully. What He is teaching us is that if any man makes sacrifices for the right and the true and the good, there will come back into his life a wealth of blessing that will make more than make up for anything he has given up. It is almost as if He had said that He would not like to be under a great burden of sin to any man, but would see to it that when anyone gave for His sake He would return it in richer and fuller measure, and thousands are ready to testify that such a promise has never been broken. Our God, from His given in His freely all through our lives, He then give us of the glad Spirit that we may find it easy to give in others. In His name, as Thou hast so freely given to us, Amen.

Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
KATHLEEN O'SHAN—heroine, writer of greeting card verse.
BOB McTAVISH—hero, detective story writer.

PAT—the janitor who played Cupid.
THE DUCHESS—patron of surrealist art.
PROFESSOR BRACEY—Egyptologist.

Yesterday, Pat decides that Bob's dog, Schmatz, can be used as an excuse to bring the young couple together.

CHAPTER III

Lifting the dog in his arms, Pat rapped at Kathleen's door. When she opened it, he managed a worried expression. "Look, Miss Kathy, would you be so kind as to keep him till his master gets back. He belongs to the new man upstairs, Mr. Bob McTavish. He's a writer of something. Quite a likely young fellow I'd say."

The old maid held her arms out lightly. "Of course I'll keep him. He glad to, I saw him on the stairs when they were moving in up there. Isn't he cute? His master's away you say?"

"Well Schmatz couldn't get in. That's the dog's name," Pat answered evasively. "I'll tell him where the terrier is directly. I'll give him all right."

"I guess so," she sighed a little. "I've got down to green, queen, when. Maybe the dog can help. His eyes look bright enough to think up something."

She shut the door and Pat shook his head and went back to his keeping. After he finished he knocked on Bob's door. The young man stuck his head out.

"Oh, hello," he said. "Seen anything of my dog? I let him out quite a while ago."

"I see the girl downstairs talking him in, I think," Pat answered gravely. "She's got some number one. Thought I'd let tell you."

"Thanks. I'll run right down and get him," Bob started for the stairs. Pat grinned. "It's a grand little girl she is now. Had that studio quite a while. Writes rhymes or something."

"Oh a poet?"
"Well if green rhymes with queen, she is," answered the Irishman, gruffly and jerked up his chin. He watched Bob knock at Kathleen's door.

Inside studio one, Schmatz barked himself delightedly at his master, while Kathleen looked on with a smile.

"Positive proof that you're Mr. McTavish," she said. "Then went on to explain how she happened to have the dog, adding, 'And I'm Kathleen O'Shan, in case you want to prosecute me for stealing him.'"

Bob smiled back at her. She made a pretty picture in her neat dress, a ready smile playing around her lips. Under the pretense that he had seen since he came to the city, he decided, "You say the janitor brought the dog to you?" he asked. When she nodded, "I see, Pat seems to have the welfare of his tenants very much at heart. He said you were a poet."

"Oh, no," Kathleen hastened to correct him. "Nothing so arty as that. Besides I've got to support myself. I do greeting cards for a living. You know, valentines, birthday, mother's day cards, friendship cards and all that. Sometimes it's fun and sometimes it's an awful headache, especially about now when it gets so cold. I get to worrying, then I can't rhyme anything but blue and blue."

"You mean to say you actually make a business of selling those cards?" I always supposed they just printed them. Never thought about the people who must write them."

"Well, you can think about me doing it now," Kathleen's tone held an edge. "Pat said you were a writer, too. I suppose you do books, or these stories that're all dried up with pictures in the magazines."

Bob picked up the dog and leaned back against the kitchen wall, smiling up at her. "Pat's

By Williams

RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

DO YOU like to read testimonials? If you do, I have a lot here I might quote you. Letters written to us by some folks, and some residents now taking the paper who are mighty far away from home, and only over it. They tell us that receiving the News-Review is like getting a letter from home; others brag on some individual feature of the newspaper, while others tell us what good results they got from a classified ad they had run, as one Roseburg woman did who, having advertised a house on Parrott street for sale, for a week, sold it and got \$550 down payment.

But every time I am tempted to run a testimonial letter, I think of one I received last year. I say "I," inasmuch as so often it falls to my lot to open some of the mail. Well, I opened this one. It was the very first letter to reach the office after we had declared last year's bargain rate. Naturally, I was interested in seeing who was first with his remittance. All the office force was. They wanted me to read it aloud. I did, but I don't know now how I managed to finish it without choking. Here is what it said: (It was in one of our postage-prepaid envelopes, too.)

"To the News-Review, Roseburg, Gents: Stop my dam paper right away, as I don't intend to renew for it. Nothing in it anyway, and what there is of that is lies!"

The new Pacific highway speedway through Roseburg is open to travel now, and sure is a fine road. Wide enough for two cars to pass without needing a shoulder, and with a grade that even my bus can take without gasping for breath. Er, as near as I could observe, most everyone using it was traveling faster than a snail's pace.

One thing a bit confusing to residents here who have become familiar with the old route, is the observance of the new stop signals made necessary by the change. If there is one thing more disturbing than another to me, it is to suddenly find a stop sign where I hadn't expected it to be.

I think I'll go down and deliberately stop at those new places until I learn 'em. Having had a good look at passing traffic on the new highway, I don't believe it would be lucky for a fellow to barge out onto it from a side street, too quickly and unexpectedly.

"Local firm will install hot air heating plant," says a headline in the Myrtle Creek Mail, referring to Reynolds & Adams as the firm. I suppose it, how will they be able to run their store this winter without the advice given by the group of us philosophers who are in the habit of congregating about that old woodburner in there now?

Progress is nifty for those that like it, I reckon; but with its advent we lose a lot of good old-fashioned sociability.

When I was a kid and we would come to town (the last Saturday in the month) we would leave Mother at the relatives to visit, and at noon Dad would take my brother and myself into the grocery store and there, seated about a roaring fire in winter, we would make our hand out of crackers from the box always kept open beside the counter. That was the life!

THINKS U. S. SHOULD LET CHINA FIGHT OWN BATTLE

ROSEBURG, Oct. 7.—Editor News-Review: So you call the president's Chicago speech a peace talk?

I call it a war-cry, and as such Mr. Roosevelt meant it.

If you remember the propaganda our allies in the World war used to get us into that war, Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech must sound very familiar.

Why, in those old days, 20 or more years ago, ninety per cent or more Americans believed that "America would not escape after Germany had whipped the rest of Europe." She could come across the Atlantic and capture America!

Because our beloved allies wished us to believe this, they had put out propaganda to that effect, and had our nation stirred up to that degree that the people actually forced the administration to declare war against Germany and for the allies.

Other propaganda was used also. But not by the president whose duty it is to keep our country out of war.

(And Germany, exhausted by a long continued war with the "allies" even if they had been victorious) have come across the ocean and whipped a country fighting at home? A country that has never been defeated, fresh from long years of peace, if she hadn't entered the World war to fight for other countries, who have had only flies and insults for us, and refused to pay vast sums of war debts since America won the war for them.

Who believes now that Germany could have "whipped America?" Yet our president, in his Chicago speech, used almost the exact words the "allies" used to stir up American animosities only sub-

stituting Japan for Germany. Why doesn't America mind her own business? The president, one would think, has troubles enough at home to which to attend. He should attend to them instead of making speeches intended to lead us into war. Weren't Americans sufficiently stirred up before this Chicago speech against Japan and for communistic China? A country with five times the population of Japan, hence in little danger, one would think.

Let China fight her own battles—assisted by her communistic sister, Russia.

What difference, too, can it make to a democratic America whether Spain's dictator is a communist or a Nazi?

For cruelty and self-worship they are six of one and half a dozen of the other.

It seems that American people are very easily swayed. Easily propagandized. Seems to me that they—the American people—would be insulted by the president's words: "Let no one imagine that America will escape," and the rest of his tirade.

And we have forgotten that England and France and Russia owe us that immense war debt—money that America could use. So easily do we forget.

E. J. PAGE.

U. OF O. PRESIDENCY NOT BOUGHT BY MEN NAMED

Editor News-Review: Your heading in Monday night's News-Review, reading "U. of O. Prexy Post Bought by Five Men," gives an entirely wrong impression, and in justice to the men named should be corrected. None of the five men has sought the position of president of U. of O. For many weeks the university and officers of the state system have been studying the universities of the United States to find, if possible, the man best qualified by scholarship, experience, administrative ability and personality to head the University of Oregon. A large number of names have been suggested by educators and the educational foundations. The list has thinned down to the five distinguished men named, not one of whom has been a candidate for the position. The position is seeking the man, not the man the position. Several of those named are admirably qualified, and a decision will probably not be long delayed.

CHARLES A. BRAND

2 HUNTERS KILLED, ONE IN HIS AUTO

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two deer hunters were shot to death in the western Colorado mountain country today, one under bizarre circumstances, as Colorado's big game hunting season opened.

Frank Whitbeck of Carbondale was found dead in his automobile two miles north of Redstone, a bullet wound in his head, his hand on the emergency brake.

Officers theorized he was struck by a stray bullet while driving on the Glenwood Springs-Redstone highway and as he died, instinctively reached for the brake lever.

The other victim was a hunter named Orlie of Trappers Lake. Authorities here said they had not learned how he was killed.

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PHONE 282

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PHONE 282

ROSEBURG LUMBER CO.

NO, IT DOESN'T HAVE A RADIO

We suppose you could install a radio on this tractor drawn John Deere Van Brunt grain drill. But just as it is, it has a fertilizer attachment, power lift, and grass seeder.

SEED GRAINS

Zimmerman Wheat

Jenkins Club

Bearded Club

Common Vetch

Oats and Vetch

Hanchen Barley

Cheat

Grey Oats

Rye

Use Evergreen Fertilizer for a better stand of grain.

(And if you want a radio, our Sparton is only \$129.50)

Douglas County

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Roseburg, Oregon

"See Us First—We Can Save You Money."