Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Co., Inc.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

Represented by

WEST-HOLLIDAY

New York—21 East 40th Street, Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave.—San Francisco—220 Bush Street—Detroit—619 Stephenson Bldg., Los Angeles—433 S. Spring Street, Seattle—603 Stewart Street, Portland—520 S. W. Sixth Street, Vancouver, B. C.—711 Hall Bldg., St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street, Atlanta—925 Grant Building.

Subscription Rates

Daily, per year by mail	$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail	3.00
Daily, 3 months by mail	1.25
Daily by carrier per month	.65
Daily, by carrier per year	7.00

Reassuring Thought

IT is commonly assumed, and certainly the events in Spain and China bear it out, that in the next World war civilians, women, and babies will all be slaughtered on even terms with soldiers.

Now a British admiral offers an alternate suggestion that would be more reassuring if the thought behind it were not such a revelation of the mad way in which the world is thinking today.

"The bombing of non-combatants, except munition workers," says the sagacious admiral, "would not be carried out by anybody except madmen, as food supply is a great problem in war-time, and to reduce the number of non-combatants and non-munition workers is assisting to solve the enemy's most vital problem."

In other words, because non-combatants eat, thus consuming food that might otherwise go to their soldiers, opposing future warriors may wisely spare their lives. So mad has the world become that sane and intelligent men indulge quite gravely in speculations like that.

A Peculiar Race

THERE was an old song during the World war with one verse which began, "The French, they are a peculiar race, parley-voo!"

They are, indeed. Here is the minister of justice in Paris who went on a short inspection tour of a "short-term penitentiary." After an affectionate holiday speech to the prisoners, the minister picked out one and kissed him soundly on both cheeks as the cameras clicked.

Considerable progress has been made of late years in penology in America. But we are inclined to doubt that the practice will ever be adopted here of having an American attorney general or even a G-man go out at Christmas time to kiss a few prisoners. Babies, perhaps, but not prisoners.

Besides the Constitution forbids. It says that "cruel and unusual punishments" shall not be inflicted.

Ho Hum Department—Not so long ago the Food and Drug Administration in the department of agriculture ruled that flour once infested with weevils cannot be reconditioned so that it is fit for human consumption. But now the navy calls for bids to recondition 698,364 pounds of weevil-infested flour in storage at Norfolk so it may be fed to the tars.

As someone remarked, it seems to be a case of whose boar eats the cabbage—or who takes the loss.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

States) the haves and the have-nots are fighting their battles with words instead of bullets, but if the struggle continues without quarter on either side the result will be roughly the same as in Spain—that is, COMPLETE DESTRUCTION.

That is something for us all to think about.

WHEN hate fires the struggle between the haves and the have-nots the world suffers, but when the conflict is based on simple business principles the world BENEFITS.

About all the progress this world has made has come about as a result of have-nots becoming haves by the simple process of working and earning, giving value received for what they got.

BARBS

The president warned congress he would hold it responsible for failure to economize on highway building. Yes, but the folks who elected congress are the home-town motorists.

A Pennsylvania drug store has installed a meat counter. Guess it won't be long until we can order our new yachts from the corner pharmacy.

Japan calls dance halls "alien" and orders them closed. Money heretofore used to pay the fiddlers can now be used to pay the soldiers.

A biographer quotes the president as saying he would be bored without opposition. Apparently he hasn't been bored lately.

They say Joe Louis has never seen his next opponent, Nathan Mann. Well, if Nathan lasts as long as Joe's last opponent, Tommy Farr, they'll have plenty of time to get acquainted on the night of Feb. 22.

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SPUR TRACK BEING LAID TO OIL PLANT

Construction of a spur track to the new Richfield Oil company storage plant being built in Edenbower was under way today. The new track will be about 200 feet in length, and will provide loading and unloading surface for the new station which will consist of an office building and storage tanks. The plant is located adjoining the Garden Valley road and the Edenbower railroad crossing.

ANDREW PAUL RITES SET FOR SATURDAY

Funeral services for Andrew Paul, who died at Mercy hospital Tuesday, will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Douglas Funeral home chapel, with Rev. W. C. Faucette of the Presbyterian church in charge. Interment will follow at the Civil Bend cemetery.

2 IN MORALS CASE PLACED UNDER BOND

Carl Rittenhouse and James Kirkindall, arrested on morals charges, waived preliminary examination in the justice court this morning. They were ordered held for the grand jury, with bail fixed in the sum of $2,000, which has not yet been furnished.

Birmingham university, England, has the world's smallest brewery. Installed to give special attention to the study of brewing, the brewery measures 8 feet in height and covers a floor space of six square feet.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

MADMAN'S ISLAND

By NARD JONES Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

KAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.

MELITA HOWARD—Kay's roommate and co-adventurer.

PRISCILLA DUNN—the third adventurer.

FORREST BROTHERS and GRANT HARPER—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

* * *

Yesterday: The girls begin their vacation cruise and are quick to thrill to the zest of their experience. Then a huge white yacht passes them, leaving the "Chinook" wallowing in its wake.

CHAPTER V

Melita and Priscilla crowded onto the bridge to observe the cause of all the disturbance. Kay was valiantly trying to keep the "Chinook" on her course, but the little boat did a good deal of bobbing. As she nosed down, the propeller would lift out of the water for a few seconds. Then the engine, relieved of strain against the water, would race noisily, frightening the three girls.

"D-darn them, anyhow," muttered Kay. "They didn't have to pass so close."

Melita held to the edge of the chart table. "So there are road hogs on the water, too!"

The boat now showing its trim gold-lettered stern was indeed large by comparison with the "Chinook," and she had plenty of speed. Two young men in white sweaters stood at the stern rail, waving cheerfully.

"Look at those—those idiots!" said Priscilla with venom. "I just hope we see them again!"

"Well, I don't," insisted Kay, relinquishing her strained grip on the wheel as the swell subsided. "One thing, I don't think any of us will be seasick if we're still on deck after that."

"I don't know . . ." This was Priscilla, looking a bit dubious as she said it. "My lunch isn't resting so easy right now. And Jim Pike said it was the long, slow swells that made you really sick in a small boat. I—I feel like a piece of ice in a cocktail shaker."

The trim yacht with her cheerful pair at the stern was quickly forgotten as the girls became more accustomed to their little boat and began to take in the restful beauties of water and green distant shoreline.

"This is certainly the life!" Melita exclaimed. "We never really lived before we got the 'Chinook' did we?"

"I'm just wondering, though," mused Kay, "if the trip won't get sort of—well, monotonous. It's fun so far, but it might get tiresome."

* * *

Not two days later she was to recall her use of the words "monotonous" and "tiresome"—and wish to heaven that she had been a more accurate prophet! But meanwhile they did enjoy the cruise to the utmost. Two hours after the passing of the big yacht, Kay announced that they were going in to Key-Hole Pass. "We've hit it just right, according to Jim Pike. An hour later and the tide would be running too swift against us."

She reached for the control panel, set the engine up to its full revolutions and started through the narrow pass. Once half way through, the engine coughed, seemed to stop dead. Kay Dearborn paled, for Jim Pike had warned that without power a small boat might be whirled back down through Key-Hole Pass like a cork—perhaps to be dashed on the rocky shore. But a second later the doughty motor was chugging merrily away again, and within a few minutes the "Chinook" had safely negotiated the pass. Kay thought it just as well not to inform Melita and Priscilla what could have happened. And she resolved never again to start on a cruise with such a slender knowledge of the things Jim Pike knew by second nature.

"Fairwater Cove ought to be about an hour from here," she told Melita. "That's where we'll spend the night. Jim Pike said it was a fine place to anchor."

"We sleep ashore?" asked Melita.

"We do not! We anchor the good ship and roll gently to slumber in our bunks."

"That sounds better," said Melita. "Once I tried spending a night in a sleeping bag—and never again!"

Kay was immensely relieved when she saw the unmistakable landmarks of Fairweather Cove which Jim Pike had described to her. "It's a perfect anchorage," he had said. "Almost land-locked. It's popular with cruising yachts, but you're not likely to have company this early in the season." For the first time in her life Kay experienced that glorious feeling which every true boat lover knows—approaching a quiet berth at night after having brought the little ship over her course without mishap.

* * *

Suddenly she saw the narrow opening off to starboard, and from Pike's excellent description she knew, without consulting the chart, that this was her goal. She steered for the dead center of the entrance, as Jim Pike had advised. Just inside, she was startled to see another boat—the big white yacht which had given them its wake earlier in the day! Now she dozed at anchor with no sign of life aboard.

Drawing more water than the "Chinook," the yacht was anchored more in the center of the cove than Pike had advised for the "Chinook." Kay drew closer to shore, abeam of a grouping of evergreens. "There's where you'll find a good holding bottom for your ground tackle," Pike had said.

Priscilla, nose pressed to the window of the pilot house, made a sound of disgust. "There's that confounded boat that tossed us around this morning!"

"Well," Melita said, "you hoped we'd see them again. Now's your chance to give them a piece of your mind."

Kay turned from the wheel. "If you two can manage to stop the conversation for a moment, I'd like to have you put down the anchor."

"You know," said Melita, "you're probably the politest certain in the world." Dodging Kay's suddenly outstretched foot, she went forward.

Kay stopped the engine, but the little "Chinook" kept veering. Kay was forced to maneuver the boat into position again. "Are you sure you got that anchor down?" she asked Melita.

"Absolutely."

"It doesn't seem to be holding at all. I wonder—"

She was interrupted by a hallo from the side. All three girls looked from the pilot house. Standing in a small dinghy was a good-looking young man in a white sweater and ducks, obviously from the fairy yacht.

"Ahoy there, 'Chinook'," he called. "I see you're having a lot of trouble. Maybe I can help."

Kay slid the pilot house window down. "Thank you. The anchor doesn't seem to be holding."

The dark young man smiled. "I think I can explain that. I happened to see one of your crew let it go. And I noticed it's one of those new light-weight folding types. You see, the trouble is, you didn't unfold it before you tossed it over!"

Melita turned the color of a summer sunset.

"Just draw it up and unfold it," the young man advised. "Then let her down again and heave the boat a little more into the wind. You'll be all right then."

"T-thanks," stammered Kay.

"Glad to be of help. Our boat is the 'Mistral.' We'd like to have you come aboard tomorrow for breakfast. Our cook makes the swellest flapjacks north of the Panama Canal."

"That's very fine of you," said Kay. "But we're pulling out at dawn tomorrow."

"Good cruising then." The young man resumed his seat in the dinghy and took up the oars. "We may meet again farther north."

(To be continued)

Freshly fallen snow contains ammonia, phosphorus, nitrates, chlorine compounds and sulphates.

PLANS HOSPITAL FOR MODERATE PURSES

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Plans for a huge hospital to accommodate patients on the basis of their ability to pay are "beyond the dream stage," Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt revealed last night.

"The legislature has already appriated $110,000 for a tuberculosis hospital," he said. "If we can get $100,000 more we can build the first unit of the proposed hospital."

He said it was planned to name the institution, to be built on Marquam hill, the University Memorial hospital, and to finance a large portion of it from donations made as memorials by citizens of the state.

An institution of 500 beds and departments to care for various types of diseases is planned, he said.

He indicated it was intended to serve persons who cannot pay high prices for medical services but do not desire to accept charity.

NIGHT LOG HAULING BAN LIFTING ASKED

GOLD BEACH, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Repeal of the prohibition on night hauling of logs was recommended to the public utilities commission by the Curry county court. The commissioners, acting on a questionnaire circulated by the utilities authorities, recommended that log hauling at night be permitted providing the vehicles and their loads be well illuminated.

They could see no reason why the movement of logs at night should be discriminated against and other freight hauling permitted. In many cases, they said, the present rulings seriously cut in to the logging operations, requiring the hauler to operate a much larger daytime fleet to handle a given quantity of timber than would be required providing the movement could be continuous throughout the night.

The Marathon race was so named because after the battle of Marathon a messenger ran 22 miles to Athens to announce the victory of the Greeks.

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By RUTH ORR

PATTERN NO. 500

Do you realize how easily your plain linens can be made colorful and individual? These three simple motifs that fit guest towel or pillow slip, can be embroidered in a jiffy, and so attractively they'll brighten up the whole room. The designs all come in pairs, for your pillow slips, or to provide a large towel assortment.

The pattern envelope contains hot iron transfer for 6 motifs averaging 3 x 14 inches each; also complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, also what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 500 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address, News-Review, Needlework Department.

LETTERS to the Editor

COOPERATION IN WILD LIFE CONSERVATION SUGGESTED

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 4.—Editor News-Review: The preservation of wild life in this country, undertaken many years ago by the government, both federal and state, and intensified within the past few years, meets with the approval of every lover of nature.

Last spring the Umpqua river had many wild ducks. A great many of them have been shot and wounded on the river within the city precincts by young men and boys of well-to-do parents. If parents all over the country do not teach their children to have regard for wild life in restricted areas, it will not be long before there will be no wild life in this country outside of zoological gardens.

There is not very much in this city to interest tourists. There is no public park. However, when tourists with children do stop they hear about the wild ducks on the river and some of them come down to the Oak street bridge and bring their children along with bread and crackers to feed these fowl. They get a great deal of fun out of it. They are pleased and so are the ducks.

In conclusion, a good resolution for all of us to make for the New Year would be to cooperate with the government in its wild life program, and that means not to kill out of season and not to kill within restricted areas.

Sincerely yours,
REV. BERNARD CLERY.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—La Salle Cavaliers, MBS.
4:30—The Children's Hour.
4:45—Radio Campus, MBS.
5:00—"Melody Lane" with Wanda Armour.
5:30—Jr. College Radio Guide, MBS.
6:00—Hansen Memories.
6:15—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—29 Years Ago & Today, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Freudberg Orch., MBS.
8:15—Barbasol Program, MBS.
8:30—Lopez Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Lombardo Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:15—Watzig Hatchery, Sarff's Auto Wrecking Co. Programs.
7:45—Hansen Memories.
8:00—Bridges Stores, Stearns & Chenoweth, Ben's Cafe Programs.
8:15—Tall Corn Time, MBS.
8:30—U. S. Army Band, MBS.
9:00—Parents Magazine of the Air, MBS.
9:15—This Wonderful World, MBS.
9:30—Studies in Black & White, MBS.
9:45—Sylvia Clyde, Soprano, MBS.
10:00—Development of Music, MBS.
10:15—Microphone in the Sky, MBS.
10:30—Homemakers' Harmony.
10:45—Hanwell Silver Band, MBS.
11:00—"Love Tales," Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:45—Rdsg. Hotel, Health Service, Umpqua Florists Programs.
12:00—Brockenshire Varieties, MBS.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—International House, MBS.
1:30—Freudberg Orch., MBS.
1:45—"This Troubled World," MBS.
2:00—Sammy Kayes' Orch. MBS
2:50—News Flashes.
3:00—Leo Salvo, Organist, MBS.
3:15—Harold Turner, Pianist, MBS.
3:30—Erwin's Musical Cartoons, MBS.
4:00—L. A. Golf Tournament, MBS.
4:30—The Children's Hour.
4:45—Jack Ritzner's Orch., MBS.
5:00—Pat Barnes & His Barnstormers, MBS.
5:30—Olga Backlanova's Continental Revue, MBS.
6:00—Singtime, MBS.
6:30—Pres. Roosevelt Jackson Day Speech, MBS.
7:00—News Flashes.
7:15—Frank Bull, MBS.
7:30—Indianapolis Symphony, MBS.
8:15—Horace Hiedts' Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Know Your State, MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9

8:00—Reviewing Stand, MBS.
8:15—Devotional Hour.
8:45—Glad Tidings of the Air, Rev. Ira F. Rankin.
9:00—Veterans' Dedicatory Program.
9:30—American Wildlife Program, MBS.
9:45—Interview, MBS.
10:00—Sands of Time, MBS.
10:15—Pacific Greyhound Program, MBS.
10:30—Gotham String Quartet, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services, Rev. J. R. Turnbull.
12:00—Poems From the Tower Room.
12:15—Organ Classics With Wanda Armour.
1:00—Panico Melodies.
1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS.
2:00—Shumer Trimble, Pianist, MBS.
2:15—Rabbi Magnin, MBS.
2:30—The Shadow, MBS.
3:00—"30 Minutes in Hollywood," MBS.
3:30—Reunion of States, MBS.
4:00—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
4:30—Organ Interlude.
4:35—L. A. Golf Tournament, MBS.
4:45—Hollywood Doings, MBS.
5:00—Epic of America, MBS.
5:30—Sammy Kayes' Orchestra, MBS.
6:00—Impressions, MBS.
6:30—Newsteasters, MBS.
6:45—L. A. Symphony.
7:00—Louisiana Hay Ride, MBS.
7:30—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.
8:30—Hancock Ensemble, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Himber Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The secret New Deal program for dealing with the monopoly problem and curbing great concentrations of financial-economic power calls for action along these lines:

1. Rewriting the anti-trust laws in the light of supreme court decisions which have made those laws unenforceable.

2. Revision of the federal trade commission statutes in such manner that the supreme court will be compelled by law to respect the FTC's findings of fact in monopoly cases.

3. Disqualification of all identical bids by companies seeking government business.

4. A tax program which will ease or remove the corporation surplus profits tax as it applies to small corporations, but keep it operative for big corporations.

5. A general policy of heavy taxation of "oversized" corporations, possibly with the aim of making it impossible for holding companies to operate in interstate commerce.

6. Requirement that individual corporations doing interstate business be required to have a certain number of competitors. A large industrial corporation, for instance, might by prohibitive taxation or some other method, be prevented from doing more than 25 per cent, or some other arbitrary percentage, of the business in its industry.

For All or Part

So there it is. You will notice that the program gets many rackets with each point.

Roosevelt is in sympathy with and may fight for part or all of this formula. It is expounded by Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Secretary of the interior Ickes, and other officials on the inside group—for which Jackson has been talking in his recent speeches.

The administration's past sins of omission and commission as to monopoly suggest the possibility that the president may not go through with the program, although there is a strong political incentive to do so, and the recent Jackson-Ickes speeches were made in full awareness of their political value.

Furthermore, congress has lately shown a disposition to ditch anything Roosevelt wants badly. And, finally, there's no assurance that the program, even if passed in full, would be any more effective than previous anti-trust statutes.

Three-Ply Motive

Summing up motives behind the current official outcry against "big business," you have:

First—Obvious 1938 and 1940 political potentialities of a trust-busting crusade, coupled with efforts to show that business—not government—caused the depression.

Second—Roosevelt's belief that government must regulate business and not let business control government, plus his belief that business cannot run itself—into anything except disaster;

Third—Hope that public ballyhoo against high prices will drive high prices down. Inventories move faster if prices go down, this theory holds. Lower prices for building materials are essential if any building boom. And a building boom, in turn, is considered by many as the only alternative to more federal spending.

Repudiates Old Theory

Although critics bark back to NRA and its encouragement of monopolistic practices, current administration attitude completely repudiates the old NRA theory that industry could regulate itself from within. NRA broke down. Anti-trust laws broke down long before the supreme court took to itself the function of deciding in individual cases whether combinations in restraint of trade were "reasonable."

The FTC's function was to find the facts on which the court must base its decisions, but the court refused to respect its findings.

It now takes four or five years to prosecute an anti-trust case through the supreme court, and the government usually starts out without much hope of winning. That's why it sometimes has been willing to accept "consent decrees," under which defendants agree to abandon certain monopolistic practices.

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HIGH RADIO SPOTS

AUNT EMMA WOTS:

President's Speech to Be Broadcast

President Roosevelt's Jackson day dinner address on January 8 will be broadcast coast-to-coast over stations of the KHJ-Don Lee network from 9:30 to 9:45 p. m. PST.

(Note: This broadcast will cancel the regularly-scheduled programs by Frank Bull and John B. Hughes.)

Indianapolis Symphony Heard Exclusively on Mutual

The celebrated Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Fabian Sevitzky, will broadcast another exclusive concert over the nation-wide Mutual network Saturday, January 8, and will be heard over KHJ and stations of the Don Lee network between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., PST.

The orchestra, composed of 80 men, will play Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major, Bruch's concert for violin, with Leo Luboshutz, soloist; Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik; Shepherd's "The Lone Prairie," and Stravinsky's Fire Bird suite.

Ed Lowry Again Demonstrates New Invention on "Singtime"

At last Ed Lowry has received due recognition as an inventor.

Since his ingenious invention, the "Guberator," was introduced to the public on a recent "Singtime" program, Lowry has been asked to play host to interested representatives of the Smithsonian Institute on Saturday, January 8, when "Singtime" is aired over the KHJ-Don Lee network between 8:00 and 8:30 p. m.

Designed by Lowry to permit the radio audience to realize any previously aired musical selection, the "Guberator" will be again demonstrated on this occasion by Bobby Gilbert and his "talking fiddle." Radio listeners will have the unprecedented treat of hearing the tune Nero played while Rome burned.

A second highlight of the occasion will be a duet presentation by Peggy Berner and Ed Lowry of the song Confidential care, "Do Me You are Beautiful."

Other vocal features will be offered by the young Doran Sisters.

U. S. Army Band Offers Concert On Mutual

The United States army band, under the baton of Captain Thomas F. Darcy, will offer the second and last of two exclusive concerts over the Mutual network from Washington, D. C., Saturday, January 8, from 8:30 to 9:00 a. m., PST.

FOOD PRICES

Save on FOOD at PIGGLY WIGGLY

ANNOUNCEMENT

DEC. 14 CUSTOMERS' PAY DAY

ALL CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS DATED DEC. 14TH WILL BE REDEEMED IN FULL IF PRESENTED ANY TIME UP TO JANUARY 10TH.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

SALT	Leslie's Plain or Iodized	2-lb. carton	6c
MACARONI		2 pounds	11c
OLD DUTCH		Can	6c
SOAP	Crystal White, Bar		2½c
EGGS	Extras large fresh	DOZ.	22c
ORANGES	Sunkist, juicy, sweet	2 DOZ.	25c
WINDMILL FLOUR	Montana Flour		$1.35

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Listen to The Lutheran Hour KRNR Every Sunday 1:30 p. m.

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