

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, 1926, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by



New York—21 East 40th Street,
Chicago—369 N. Michigan Ave.,
San Francisco—220 Bush Street,
Detroit—111 S. Spring Street,
Seattle—603 Stewart Street,
Portland—329 S. W. Sixth Street,
Vancouver, B. C.—111 Hall Street,
St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street,
Atlanta—325 Grant Building.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail.....\$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail.....2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail.....1.25
Daily, by carrier per month......65
Daily, by carrier per year.....7.50

The Result of Monopoly

THE people of Oregon have al-
ways dealt fairly with the South-
ern Pacific. There has been a com-
munity of interest between the
people of Southern Oregon and the
railroad that has been akin to a
partnership. But since the Cas-
cade line was completed the rail-
road seems to have lost interest in
that partnership. Large invest-
ments were made and centers of
population developed along the S. P.
lines between Eugene and the Cal-
ifornia state line. This develop-
ment was encouraged and even
promoted in former years by the
railroad company. To remove the
last of the mainline service that
originally gave rise to the develop-
ment will certainly mean that
growth in the future will be re-
tarded.

If the S. P. had not been grant-
ed a monopoly over transportation
in Southern Oregon and had been
competing its Shasta mainline with
a Great Northern company Cas-
cade line, would not the story be
vastly different? Would not the
promotion and development result-
ing from such competition built
greater activity and prosperity for
our valley?

In eliminating the Shasta line, as
the company now proposes to do
it is not keeping faith. It is not
living up to the obligation it ac-
cepted when it asked public sup-
port in its effort to obtain control
of the Cascade route.

There is nothing new in 1938 or
in the last year or so that now
suddenly makes this train suspen-
sion necessary. The highway is
only slightly improved. In fact the
highway route which will be our
only means of travel to San Fran-
cisco after the trains quit running,
is the poorest section of the Pa-
cific highway from Canada to
Mexico. Bus travel is only slightly
improved and schedules are about
the same as they have been for
some time. It is simply an economy
move for the benefit of the remain-
der of the vast S. P. system and is
being done without regard to the
people of this valley or their in-
vestments.

A suggestion heard on the street
here yesterday may be more than
a mere sardonic remark. One man
said: "If the Southern Pacific com-
pany has no further use for the
truck between Eugene and points
south it should sell it to the Great
Northern."

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

have seen a lot of people cutting
off their noses to spite their faces,
but this writer never has.

Smashing the stock market to
discredit the President is EXACT-
LY like cutting off your nose to
spite your face.

WHAT happened, in all proba-
bility, is that people rather
generally said to themselves:

"The President says that wages
must be KEPT UP and prices
CUT DOWN. That means that
business can make no profits. If
business can make no profits,
stocks won't be worth much. So I
think I'll SELL."

When everybody wants to sell
and nobody much wants to buy,
prices FALL.

AS to wages and prices, this
writer is so hopelessly old-
fashioned as to believe that BOTH
must in the long run be controlled
by supply and demand.

It would be fine if we could keep
on raising wages indefinitely, re-

gardless of production, so that
everybody would be better off each
year than he was the year before.
But it seems to be UNAVOIDABLY
TRUE that as wages go up prices
also go up (because wages consti-
tute roughly 70 per cent of the
cost of everything we buy) and so
in the course of time the higher
wages won't BUY ANY MORE
than the "over wages."

We've been trying to change all
this by passing laws, but haven't
got very far. Nobody yet has ever
successfully repealed the law of
supply and demand.

BANK FOR CO-OPS REPORTS BIG YEAR

Continuing another year of con-
structive service to farmers' co-
operative marketing and purchas-
ing associations throughout the
northwest, the district bank for
Cooperatives at Spokane also
chalked up a splendid financial re-
cord in 1937. It was announced by
President A. C. Adams.

Loans closed to qualified co-
operative groups during the year, to-
talling \$7,442,619, were almost off-
set by repayments of \$6,282,125.
Mr. Adams reports, indicating the
active turn-over of the bank's capi-
tal, a trend that has been charac-
teristic since organization in 1934.
Total loans of \$22,919,000 since
1934 have been followed by repay-
ments of \$14,915,270 to date, large-
ly reflecting liquidation of com-
modity and working capital ad-
vances. Loans helping co-operatives
to acquire or refinance plant fa-
cilities are repayable over longer
periods of time, up to ten years.

Loans have been virtually negli-
gible. Mr. Adams explains, and
earnings during the past year,
placed in reserve, amounted to
\$186,312. This brings the total
earned surplus account up to \$478,-
961, after deductions for reserves.

One hundred twenty-seven co-
operative associations now own capi-
tal stock in the Co-op bank, with
amounting to approximately \$385,
000.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

ASTORIA, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A cir-
cuit court jury convicted Paville
Hanks of involuntary manslaughter
yesterday in connection with the
traffic death of Mrs. Josephine Hes-
man October 15. The defense coun-
sel said a petition for a new trial
would be filed.

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP)—
Sheriff Martin T. Pratt recom-
mended compulsory insurance for
motor vehicle operators today as a
method of preventing fatal acci-
dents.

"Incompetent and irresponsible"
drivers should be ruled off the
highways and insurance used for
protecting innocent victims, he said
in his annual report.

LA GRANDE, Jan. 28.—(AP)—
Sheriff Brodhead said he forestall-
ed a jail break yesterday when
back bay blades were taken from
eight prisoners. He said three win-
dow bars had been severed.

ONTARIO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A
self-imposed economy edict went
into effect today for girls at im-
mature high school. They are wear-
ing wool stockings for anklets in-
stead of silk hose.

TILLAMOOK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—
Stewart Arnold, a blind World War
veteran, heard Mrs. O. H. Holfield's
cries for help three hours after she
fell 13 feet from a hay mow and
broke her back. Arnold summoned
his wife and took the injured wo-
man to a hospital.

Moving First of Week—Mr. and
Mrs. George Singleton and two
sons, Gordon and Phillip, are mov-
ing the first of the week from
Columbia street to the Coen residence
on Chadwick street.

Creations of Art With Needlework



KNITTED ACCESSORIES
FOR A GIRL
By RUTH ORR
PATTERN No. 569

Bright, gay, mittens, and cozy
socks are knitted in simple but
charming pattern. The gilet is
fastened down at neck and wrist,
to discourage wintry winds, and
the mittens can be made with el-
bowlength cuffs, too, if you like.
The set includes directions for 4
to 14 year sizes, but even an aver-
age adult will find the large size
just right.

The pattern envelope contains
complete, easy-to-understand il-
lustrated directions, with diagrams to
aid you; also what needles and
what material and how much you
will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for
No. 569 and enclose 10 cents in
stamps or coin (cash preferred) to
cover service and postage. Address:
News-Review, Needlework Depart-
ment, Roseburg, Oregon.

OUT OUR WAY



LOANS TO SMALL BUSINESS STUDIED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—
Secretary Morgenthau said to-
day a plan for loans to small busi-
ness men was one of many ideas
being considered by the adminis-
tration as an aid to business and
industry.

The cabinet member said he
could not discuss the details.
The administration, it was un-
derstood, was considering methods
to make it easier for small busi-
nesses to float securities to obtain
necessary funds and in addition
was studying the possibility of re-
organizing reconstruction finance
corporation loan activities.

Chairman William O. Douglas of
the securities commission recently
fold congressmen that present fa-
cilities for securities financing
were inadequate for small busi-
ness men.

Since last October 19, the presi-
dent's policy has been against
RFC loans but he has relaxed it in
the case of a few railroads and for
the community credit corporation
which needed funds to finance the
new coin loans.

Chairing reports on industrial
production, foreign trade and
wholesale business helped encour-
age administration officials study-
ing the general business situation.

BOMB PLOT AT JAP LINER CLEARED UP

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 27.—
(AP)—Vancouver authorities have
"just about cleared up their inves-
tigation" and are satisfied the plot
to dynamite the Japanese freighter
Hiye Maru was not financed by
anyone in this city. Detective Al-
fred Gibbs of the Vancouver police
said today.

He denied additional arrests
were pending here.

Gibbs cooperated with Seattle
detectives in checking local activi-
ties of George Partridge and
Dolphie Forsyth, both of Van-
couver. Forsyth drowned last week
while attempting to float a dynamite
bomb under the stern of the
Japanese freighter at Seattle.
Partridge, self-confessed accomp-
lice, revealed the plot when ar-
rested by Seattle police.

PRISONER DENIES JAILBREAK CHARGE

MEADFORD, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—
Raymond N. Standfoster, Los An-
geles, sentenced yesterday to
serve 30 days in the county jail
on a charge he attempted to sell
New Mexico oil land leases with-
out an Oregon realty broker li-
cense, is pained at Columbia, Mo.,
for alleged jailbreak in 1935, ac-
cording to State Police Sergeant
H. G. Howard.

Standfoster, according to the au-
thorities, admits the jailbreak, but
claims he surrendered last Octo-
ber and that the case was closed.
The state police claim their in-
formation does indicate this. A
further investigation of Stand-
foster is under way.

FEWER INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

SALEM, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Per-
sons injured in automobile ac-
cidents last year in Oregon totaled
2,550, or 17% fewer than in 1936.
Secretary of State Earl Snell said
today.

There were 3,860 accidents in
December which resulted in 776
injuries, compared with 4,949 ac-
cidents and 902 injuries in Decem-
ber, 1936. Last December was the
first month since May, 1935, in
which the total number of acci-
dents was lower than a correspond-
ing month in the previous year.

During 1937 Portland showed a
nine per cent decrease in traffic
accidents and a similar drop in in-
juries.

FISH PROPAGATION WILL BE EXTENDED

THE PAILLES, Jan. 27.—(AP)—
W. O. Hadley, former game com-
missioner, said today local
anglers and commercial fisher-

men had been advised that the
state fish commission had made
arrangements with the game com-
mission for propagation of steel-
heads and chinook salmon at Oak
Springs hatchery near Maupin on
the Deschutes river.

The mineral content, which pre-
vents attacks of fungus diseases
on young fish, the natural food con-
tent and constant temperature of the
waters of Oak Springs, it was
declared, resulted in a growth of
fish twice that of average
hatcheries. The plant has a capa-
city of 10,000,000 rainbow trout an-
nually.

RAMBLINGS by Paul Jenkins

"An odd thing occurred down in
my part of the country dur-
ing the cooler weather the first of
the week," G. W.

Rogers of the Middle valley told
me yesterday. "One night water
froze half an inch thick at the sum-
mit of Silver Peak, while the low-
lands in the valley were warm; the
next night water froze in the valley,
but didn't on Silver Peak."

"What this town needs," said
Cole Owens, speaking of Roseburg,
"is a swimming pool. It would be
a marvelous thing for young peo-
ple, and would prove an attraction
which would appeal to people in
this country looking for a place to
live. I know this is true, because
several newcomers have told me
how disappointed they were not to
find a pool here."

Ab and Ted Rice were fiddling
at the Elks club last night.

A U. S. diplomat at Nanjing has
had his face slapped by a Japa-
nese corporal. "An investigation
(by Japanese army authorities) re-
veals the soldier's outrageous con-
duct seems traceable to a critical
attitude on the part of the Ameri-
can," states an AP report of the
incident.

It's too bad we haven't that Jap
soldier over here, where he could
be kept reasonably busy slapping
"critical" faces—or would he get
tired after the first try or so.

By whatever changes in the econ-
omy set-up have been wrought by
government which tends to make
a different picture in the present
recession.

The income of farmers is being
heavily subsidized and the fed-
eral government in effect guaran-
tees to take care of those cash
by industry when the system slips
a few pegs.

There are no bank failures or
"runs" because bank deposits are
insured (under a measure which
the administration opposed, but
for which it often claims full
credit).

It also appears that the govern-
ment can push the business over-
up or down by turning the spout
of federal expenditures on or off,
although many fear the turn-
ing process just as much as others
object to the turning-off.

He Already Has Advice
When bets are being placed
more on "natural causes" as a
depression cure rather than on any
concrete result of the recent
white house business conference.

Roosevelt's plan for a new coun-
cil of advisers to "represent all
segments of American life"—
sounds well and ought to make
everyone feel good, but it doesn't
appear yet that there's much
hope in it beyond that. There
is no reason of American life
from which Roosevelt already
hasn't received more advice than
he or anyone else can digest.

Already the president has been
telling earnest callers that his
previous press conferences proposal
that business men get together to
plan production isn't anything
that can materialize right away—
not this year, at any rate. Both
Roosevelt and some of his advisers
yearn for a recreation of "the
good things in NRA."

But these advisers are being
pushed to learn that F. D. R.

Behind the Scenes in Washington By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Many
observers profess to detect a simi-
larity between the series of Roose-
velt conferences with business men
and labor leaders—and the
Hoover "stabilization conferences"
in the 1929-30 fall and winter.

One of several differences is
found in the fact that by the end
of 1930 nearly everyone thought
that the depression had been staled
and was about to be replaced
by a new business boom in which
government, business and labor
would pull together.

"This time it isn't quite so ob-
vious."

With Great Flourish

In view of what happened in
1929, 1931 and 1932 it may be
a good sign that the hailstorm of
huge new construction programs
by private industry is much softer
and more cautious this year than
it was eight years ago.

At that time it was announced
with great flourish that the pub-
lic utility executives had come to
the white house and outlined a
\$2,000,000,000 program for 1930.
The American Telephone & Tele-
graph company was going to
spend \$700,000,000, U. S. Steel
would spend \$250,000,000 and
some 25 states were reported to
be planning an aggregate con-
struction program of \$4,700,000,
000. No end of corporations were
announcing "programs" involving
expenditure of 10 to 50 millions.

Everyone was talking about
"fundamental bases of prosperity,"
"strength of the business fabric,"
"soundness of the economic struc-
ture," and "numerous constructive
elements brought into play by the
crash."

By early December, 1929, Presi-
dent Hoover believed that confi-
dence in business had been re-
established—and so told congress.
The volume of Christmas buying
convinced him that business had
been restored to normal.

Julius Klein, Julius Barnes,
Charles M. Schwab, the Rockefel-
lers, Alfred P. Sloan, Martin In-
galls, K. T. Oelrichs, Dwight
Morris, Will Hays, the American
Bankers' association spokesman
and many others issued state-
ments of lofty reassurance.

The more you recall all that
sort of thing and how little any-
one knew what he was talking
about, the more comforting the
outlook seems today.

Farm Income Subsidized
By whatever changes in the econ-
omy set-up have been wrought by
government which tends to make
a different picture in the present
recession.

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yearn for a recreation of "the
good things in NRA."

But these advisers are being
pushed to learn that F. D. R.

PIGGY WIGGLY

WINDMILL FLOUR \$1.35	SATURDAY - MONDAY We reserve the right to limit quantities. SODA, 2 lrg. pkgs. 15c CORN LINDY, 3 for 25c GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can, 2 cans 19c COMB HONEY 23c GINGER SNAPS, 3 doz. 10c	FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 2 lb. 13c
EXTRA LARGE EGGS 19c doz.	SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 21c RAZOR BLADES, 10 double-edge BLADES 10c PEABERRY COFFEE, pound 21c MACA YEAST, pkg. 3c CHOC. OVALTINE 37c KATE SMITH BAKE-A-CAKE KIT 27c	TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP 6c can
GOLD MEDAL Coffee 17c lb.	SILVER DUST, 3 medium pkgs. 23c BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, pkg. 20c CATSUP, 14 oz. 13c FARINA, large pkg. 17c ORANGES, 2 doz. 29c POTATOES, No. 1 15 lb. 23c GRAPEFRUIT, 1/2 doz. 17c	CORN OR GLOSS Starch 2 pkgs 15c
MACARONI 2 11c Lbs		

doesn't think this is a politically
expedient time for it.
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Inc.)

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—The Editor Views the
News.
4:15—Vocalists, MBS.
4:30—The Children's Hour.
4:45—Radio Campers, MBS.
5:00—"Melody Lane" With Wan-
da Armour.
5:30—Jr. College Radio Guide,
MBS.
6:00—Monitor News.
6:15—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—39 Years Ago and Today,
MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Basketball, Roseburg vs.
Marshfield, Sunset Thrift.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Lombardi Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

7:00—"Early Birds".
7:15—Waltz Hattery, Sarlt's
Auto Wrecking Co. Pro-
grams.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—Hanson Memories.
8:00—Bridge Stories, Stearns &
Chenoweth, Ben's Cafe Pro-
grams.
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—Sovereign Pet Club, MBS.
10:00—Homemakers Harmony.
10:30—Carnegie Torch Symphony,
MBS.
11:00—"Love Tales." Copco.
11:15—Benny Venuta Program,
MBS.
11:45—Isabe Hotel Cafe, Health
Service, Umpqua Florida
Program.
12:00—Music Hall From London,
MBS.
12:45—News-Review of the Air,
L-90—International House, MBS.
1:30—Arthur Wright & Organ,
MBS.
1:45—Frederick Orch., MBS.
2:00—Sammy Kaye's Orch., MBS.
2:30—News Flashes.
2:40—Dul Owen's Orch., MBS.
2:45—Academy High, MBS.
2:50—Gibb Thurn's Orch., MBS.
2:55—Swedish Tercentenary,
MBS.
3:00—Welles' Orch., MBS.
3:30—The Children's Hour.
3:45—Pancho & Orch., MBS.
3:50—Jr. Barnes & His Barn-
stormers, MBS.
4:00—Olga Bacalova's Continental
Review, MBS.
4:30—Singing, MBS.
4:45—Frank Bull, MBS.
4:50—Interlude.
5:00—News Flashes.
5:30—Carnegie Symphony, MBS.
5:45—Betzner Orch., MBS.

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

DAIRYMEN'S ASSN. VOICES DEMANDS

COQUILLE, Jan. 25.—Recent
ing George Fullenwider of Carle-
ton president for the coming year
250 delegates to the Oregon State
Dairymen's association convention
concluded two days of activity last
night by adopting 17 resolutions di-
rected at legislative and official
bodies.

The dairymen voted to ask full
financial aid of state and county
in cleaning up herds affected with
Bang's disease, to take advantage
of federal aid. An equalized tax on
butter substitutes and dairy prod-
ucts was also asked, it being de-
clared that dairy products now
bear more than their share of the
tax burden.

Directed to federal lawmakers
were requests that federal funds
for herd testing not be cut and
that imported competing vegetable
oils and fats be restricted by tar-
iffs.

Coincidentally the convention
voted in favor of a nation-wide
educational program to advise the
public of the advantages of dairy
products and better over compet-
ing articles.

ROTARIANS PROTEST TRAIN SERVICE CUT

Members of the Roseburg Ro-
tary club yesterday voted unani-
mously to forward a resolution of
protest to the Southern Pacific
company as the result of its an-
nouncement of the elimination of
the daytime Shasta trains. The
resolution will be prepared by the
secretary and forwarded to the
railroad company.

The protest for the regular
Thursday meeting of the club will
be presented by C. W. Wharton, who
told about his recent trip to the
Hawaiian Islands.

TALK ABOUT EGGS

More EGGS... and
larger eggs. That's what
you get when you give
your layers plenty of Vitamin D.
Layers need twice as much Vitamin
D as chicks. They must have Vitamin
A, too. NOPCO XX supplies both
in a safe, and sure form—and always