

Editorials on News

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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National Defense Week

THIS week is designated National
Defense week. At this time
throughout the nation attention is
called to the importance to our na-
tional existence of an adequate de-
fense system.

To most people it seems perfectly
obvious that a proper means of
defense against an invader from
without and protection from an-
archy and bloodshed within our
borders are necessary. Yet there
are those who make great protest
against all defense measures, call-
ing them gestures of war.

When a police force is no longer
necessary, when all peace officers
of all kinds are discharged be-
cause there is nothing for them to
do, when it is general custom to
leave doors unlocked and keys in
parked automobiles—then we might
give some thought to leaving our
country without a defense force.

But human nature generally be-
lieves that it is there is small hope
of that condition coming to pass.
If China had possessed an ade-
quate organized national defense
and a strong reserve force her
people would not now be dying by
thousands under the gunfire of an
invading foe. Had little Ethiopia,
in her comparative isolation, main-
tained any effective defense sys-
tem there would have been no
Ethiopian conquest resulting in suf-
fering and death to countless thou-
sands.

Ours is a wealthy nation—a de-
sirable territory. We are partially
isolated. It is true, but not abso-
lutely safe. If we are to be SURE
of safety there is only one reason-
able conclusion—adequate national
defense.

It therefore becomes the obliga-
tion of every American citizen
who loves his family, his home, his
liberty and the form of govern-
ment which makes these things
possible to demand that every pre-
caution be taken to perpetuate the
blessings we now enjoy.

Collecting by Reason

FOUND: A tax collector with a
heart!

This individual is County Treas-
urer Walter J. Wright of Linn
county, Ohio, and his benevolence
pays dividends both for the govern-
ment and for the property owners.

Collector Wright is modest and
quiet about his work in saving
homes from the auctioneer's ham-
mer, and his methods are neither
complex nor revolutionary. Wright
knows many of the people on his
books personally, and usually he
knows whether they are reliable
folk who have suffered understand-
able reverses and who can be re-
sponsibly expected to pull out of
their predicaments, or whether
they are just plain shiftless. For
instance, he knows that John
Jones, say, has lost his farm build-
ings in a fire, suffered a broken
leg in an accident, and had to go
on relief.

So Wright goes to the township
trustees, suggests that they pay
\$25 on Jones' taxes and charge it
to housing relief. Then he goes to
Jones and works out a payment
plan whereby Jones can begin the
following year paying up his back
taxes. Dozens of other families
have been grateful for variations
of the same system.

It's so simple and so business-
like. The county doesn't want the
property and the owner doesn't
want to lose it. So the county
wants to take its money under a
plan where faith in the human ele-
ment is placed ahead of a mathe-
matical system.

Laurel Chapter to Meet—Laurel
chapter No. 31, will meet at 7:30
o'clock Tuesday evening at the
Masonic temple. All members are
urged to be present.

OUT OUR WAY

COME ON, COME ON!
YOUR HORSES ARE
CADDLED... JUNIPER
SPRINGS HAS GONE
DRY AN' WE GOT TO
GIT THEM CATTLE OUT
O' THERE... YOU'LL HAVE
TO STAY HOME FROM
SCHOOL A FEW DAYS.

In Athens was engaged in the news-
paper business.

M. (SOMEHOW that sounds bet-
ter than just plain Mr.) Mi-
tropoulos is a great admirer of
America and Americans.

"You're so full of energy," he
says. "You're always so hard at
work, rushing from one task to
the next."

"You're such wonderful money
makers."

(PSSSTT) Don't let him get
a look at a nice, typical WPA
crew engaged in carrying out a
"project." And for the love of
Pete don't let him talk to an av-
erage American man who's been
trying for the past year to meet
rising costs of production and still
have a little something left in the
kitty at the end of the year. It's
always a shame to shatter illusions—
especially a visitor's illusions.

BUT listen to this:
"One of the marvelous things
about America is that you see so
few policemen. Everywhere else
there are policemen at every turn.
And here in America they NEVER
open your mail, and it is only at
your customs posts that they
search one's baggage."

"It's wonderful to be able to
leave your hotel room for a little
while, secure in the knowledge
that when you get back you won't
find that the police have ransack-
ed your personal effects to find
out who you are and what you're
up to."

H. HAS something there—we'll
have to admit that.

Much of our personal liberty as
we've lost in the past half dozen
years, ragged as our once rugged
individualism now is, we can still
write to the little woman or the
girl friend with a fair degree of
certainty that some money secret
agent won't steam the envelope
open and we can still park a grip
in the hotel without having our
extra shirt and spare pair of socks
pawed over by government Hawk-
shaw hunting bombs.

There's still something left of
this free America that our fore-
fathers passed down to us, and
it's simply swell to hear agree-
able foreigners tell us so.

So thanks, M. (or Mr., or senor;
whatever the right one is; con-
found these titles, anyway) Mi-
tropoulos. It's fine to have met
you, and here's hoping no dis-
gruntled economic royalist gives
you an earful before you leave.

FORMER RESIDENT OF DRAIN DEAD

DRAIN, Feb. 11.—Edward Har-
vey Wise, aged 55, oldest son of
Wm. Wise of Drain, died Thurs-
day at Josephine hospital, Grants
Pass, after a long period of ill
health. Mr. Wise was born and
lived near Drain until he went to
Josephine county where he has
since resided.

He is survived by his wife, Sil-
via Clements Wise, and one daugh-
ter, Helen Wise, both of Grants
Pass, his father, Wm. Wise, of
Drain, one sister, Mrs. Mary Trum-
bull, of Hamilton, and one brother,
Wm. Wise, of Eugene. Funeral
services were held Sunday at 2
o'clock p. m. at Grants Pass.

Creations of Art With Needlework

Crocheted Hot Plate Mats
By RUTH ORR
PATTERN No. 267

We're willing to wager that there
are few of you who haven't man-
aged to search your dining room
table at least once this winter. But
that's no reason why you should
use it again, when you can croch-
et these attractive mats in next to
no time. And when you've finished
them you have something that's
really useful—and quite
ornamental.

The pattern envelope contains
complete, easy-to-understand, step-
by-step directions, with diagrams to
aid you; also, what croch-
et hook and what material and how much
you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for
No. 267 and enclose 10 cents in
stamps or coin (coin preferred) to
cover service and postage. Address:
News-Review Needlework De-
partment, Roseburg, Oregon.

By Williams



For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine;
stranded in London when war
breaks out.
JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero;
the Yankee who sees her through.
CABELL BANKS, privateer
captain.

Yesterday: Awakening after his
blow in the alley, Jerry finds
himself prisoner aboard a British
ship.

CHAPTER X
Polly awakened at dawn and
immediately set about dressing
and packing. She was pleased to
think that Jerry would find her
awake and profitably engaged
when he came to knock on her
door.

It puzzled her when morning
came in earnest and he had not
arrived to summon her. She
thought, "I must have misunder-
stood. Could he have told her to
call him when my trunk was
ready?"

She went through the long nar-
row tavern halls and down the
stairs into the public room. There
was a good deal of stir there, for
guests were paying their bills and
getting ready to be picked up by
one coach or another in the stable
yard.

She drew the tavern keeper
aside and said, "Where is Jerry
Whitefield, Mr. Toby? Where is
my cousin?"

"Why, I couldn't say. Miss
Chelsey. Come to think of it, I've
not seen him this morning."

"Then he's overboard, Mr. Toby!"
Polly exclaimed. "Send a boy to
his room! Quick! We're catch-
ing the Dover coach!"

Mr. Toby made haste to com-
ply, for he was a kindly man and
always concerned for his guests.
He liked young Mr. Whitefield, for
all that he had discovered him
to be an American, and he thought
Miss Polly Chelsey very appeal-
ing and mannerly. Though young
Whitefield had spoken of Miss
Chelsey as "my cousin," Mr.
Toby—a sentimental man—soon
saw there was more to it than
that. He had remarked to the
equally sentimental Mrs. Toby,
"If they're cousins, it's far distant.
I look to see a wedding any time
now."

"Sweethearts and Americans,"
Mr. Toby sighed for this lat-
ter fact too she had discovered
from certain evidence. "And they
want to pass for a pair of English
country cousins! Don't they know,
poor dears, that a young English
girl of standing wouldn't gain-
say around without a maid or
some other female companion?"

"Well, she seems a lady for all
that," Mr. Toby had said, and his
wife had agreed. "Though there's
no denying Americans have
strange ways."

Since this romance so interested
him and his good wife, the
tavern keeper had taken notice of
Jerry Whitefield's departure from
the public room last night with
the young woman in blue and the
hackney driver. He did not like
the looks of it, for young White-
field had definitely said that he
and Miss Chelsey would be leav-
ing early on the Dover coach. Mr.
Toby had watched for Jerry White-
field's return until 10 o'clock,
when he had retired to his own
candlelit bedroom and night-
cap.

"I dare say he's gone to his
room by the back stairs," he told
Mrs. Toby. "No doubt he knows
some folk here in London and
wanted to bid them goodby." . . .
But now here was Miss Polly
Chelsey asking for him, and the
coach almost due. . . .

When the boy returned to say
that Mr. Whitefield was not in his
room and that his bed had not
been slept in, Mr. Toby and Polly
looked quickly at each other. The
tavern keeper's expression promptly
became evasive, but Polly's re-
mained blank with surprise. "But
I don't understand," she said.

"Nor I, Miss. The man felt a
wave of pity for the girl before
him. Mr. Whitefield paid the bill
last night, as I well recall, and
drank an ale at that table near the
door. . . . Wait! I'll send the por-
ter's boy to the stable yard. He's
likely out there, looking after your
dog."

"Why, yes!" Polly exclaimed.
"That's where he is, I reckon."
She clung desperately to this
hope until the boy returned. The
dog was there, he said, as lively
as could be, but not Mr. White-
field. He'd not been there since
last night. The stable boy knew,
because Mr. Whitefield paid him
him a coin last night with orders
to feed and water the dog early.
Mr. Toby said kindly, "Go to
your room and wait, Miss Chelsey.
This is a busy time for me, as
you can see. I'll send breakfast
up to you. There's no knowing
when something unexpected will
change a man's plans."

ROSEBURG ATTORNEY VOICES DISCLAIMER; NEW DEAL RAPPED IN SPEECH.

EUGENE, Feb. 13.—Guy Cordon,
Douglas county republican, who
was the principal speaker at a Lin-
coln-day banquet here yesterday,
said last night that he was "not
a candidate for the United States
senate nor anything else right now
—but I do not know what may hap-
pen later."

Cordon has been mentioned in
local republican circles as a candi-
date for the senate post vacated by
Frederick Steiwer, but he declined
to affirm his candidacy.

In his address, five points of at-
tack on the administration were
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form if he should seek a place in
the senate. They are: Disregard
of the constitution where desired
legislation is affected; usurpation
of state rights by the executive;
concentration of power in boards;
uncertainty of the New Deal path
and creation of class antagonism.

Attacking New Deal policies as
contained in the social security
law, Cordon declared the "vice of
these statutes lies in the fact that
aid is extended only on condition
that the states enact laws satis-
factory, not to congress, but to a
group of political appointees,
known as the social security
board."

"These enactments at the hands
of a subsequent congress are at
the expense of the sovereignty of
the states and are designed to do
create and perpetuate a dicta-
torial, centralized government,
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"Yes, Miss Chelsey. That was
her. Fair complexioned. . . . I'd not
be too hard on him, Miss. I've
seen men and women come and
go under my roof and I know hu-
man nature. It's weak. Human
nature's weak, Miss Chelsey. . . .
You wait here till he comes back.
He'll come. Decent men don't
desert their own."

"Thank you for your informa-
tion, Mr. Toby," Polly said in a
voice that was much too quiet.
"I'll take the next coach for Dover."
(To be continued)

KRRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comm-
entator, MBS.
4:15—Backyard Astronomer, MBS.
4:30—Chron's Hour.
4:45—Radio Campus, MBS.
5:00—"Melody Lane" With Wan-
da Armour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Welkes' Orch., MBS.
6:00—Hansen Memories.
6:15—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Gus Arnheim.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Singonietta, MBS.
8:30—L. A. Symphony.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Red Norvo's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, Feb. 15

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—Merrymakers, MBS.
8:30—Louds Rich Entertainers,
MBS.

9:00—Man About Town.
9:30—Studies in Black & White,
MBS.
9:45—Streamlined Swing, MBS.
10:00—Welkes' Orch., MBS.
10:15—Microphone in the Sky,
MBS.

10:30—Heckle's Information Bu-
reau, MBS.
10:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
11:00—That Was the Year, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—"Lucky Girl," MBS.
11:45—Pinky Hunter, MBS.
12:00—Lea Salvo, Organist, MBS.
12:15—Jean King, Vocalist, MBS.
12:30—Paul Harris.

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

1:15—Cripple Creek Cowboys.
1:30—Third Alarm, MBS.
1:45—Book a Week, MBS.
2:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:15—"World Book Man" & Mu-
sic.

2:30—Katz on the Keys, MBS.
2:45—Today's Front Page.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
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CORDON DENIES HE SEEKS SENATE POST

Roseburg Attorney Voices
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Daily Devotions By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The Christians to whom Pet-
er writes are "you who by the
power of God are guarded
through faith," and also "you
who are at present 'put to
grief.' God is no charm against
danger, trouble or pain. The
old Hebrews were sure that it
must be so, but when expe-
rience proved otherwise they
clung the more closely to Him
until He revealed the truth that
the trials of the body may be
the testing by which that far
more important part of us, the
soul, is brought to perfection.
It is the soul that God prom-
ises to guard and keep. It is
the soul then that is guarded
and that through faith into sal-
vation. If we look only for
physical safe-keeping from God
we shall often be disappointed.
—His power over us is not to
keep us safe but to keep us
loyal, and this should be our
prayer: O God, guard us
through faith into salvation.
Amen.

KIWANIS WILL ENTERTAIN GRANGES

First of Program Series
to Be Given Tomorrow
at Riverside.

The first Kiwanis grange pro-
gram of the season will be held at
the Riverside grange tomorrow
evening at 7:45 p. m.

This is the first of twelve meet-
ings scheduled with granges. The
other eleven meetings are as fol-
lows:

Monday, Feb. 21, Sutherlin;
Tuesday, March 1, Days Creek;
Tuesday, March 8, Melrose; Tues-
day, March 15, South Deer Creek;
Tuesday, March 22, Riddle; Tues-
day, March 29, Kellogg; Tuesday,
April 5, Cliffe; Tuesday, April 12,
Evergreen; Tuesday, April 19,
Lookingglass; Tuesday, April 26,
Myrtle Creek; Tuesday, May 3,
Sunday, May 8, Loon Lake.

A large number of the Kiwanians
are taking parts in this program
as well as people who are not
members.

The girls' sextette and the