Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Personal Liberty

ONE of these fine days when some one of the thousands of state and federal laws in the U. S. statute list hits you in a vulnerable spot and you rebelliously mutter about infringements on personal liberty, consider the case of a gentleman in Germany.

Sentenced to serve six months in a concentration camp because his policies did not agree with those of the nazi party, the German citizen applied for a renewal of his driver's license when he was released from the camp. It was refused.

To his appeal the Prussian supreme court ruled that inasmuch as the national socialist party now represents the people's only political opinion, the appellant was an enemy of the state because he did not subscribe to that party's views. As an untrustworthy citizen he consequently could not enjoy the privilege of driving an auto in Germany.

Personal liberty is a relative matter, after all.

Rules Nicknames Out

PROBABLY no decision that retired Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter ever made during his long judicial career will be more favorably received than one he delivered from the New York federal bench the other day—that a nickname should have no bearing on the reputation of the person attached.

How many friends do you have whose nicknames have clung from an unabashed boyhood through an often-embarrassed middle life? Being called "Stinky" over that stolen perfume episode didn't matter much in grade school. And "Snake," applied because of a peculiar elusive talent on a football field, was all right in college. But they do sound funny out in company without benefit of background.

Justice Van Devanter, who may logically have had a nickname or two of his own in younger days, might have gone still further and started a move to officially abolish nicknames that have survived less complicated ages.

Ahead of Mr. Disney

IT is pleasant to look ahead of Walt Disney and the things he is doing with his whimsical characters in the amusement world.

Without trying to suggest to the talented Mr. Disney the stories he will bring to life on the screen through his charming make-believe characters, the thoughts of what he can do are happy.

Remember the Woodman of Oz stories, the Knights of the Round Table, the journeys of Ulysses? Think of bringing some of your favorite characters from Norse mythology to life—Thor and his magic hammer, the mischievous Loki; all the delightful Greek gods, the heroes Thesus and Jason, the dragons and Medusa, Circe, the sirens.

Ancient literature has drawn us a thousand word pictures. A modern, whimsical art can bring them to life for millions of children and grown-ups. And somehow it doesn't seem probable the original authors would mind.

More Living Motorists

IT is good news that comes out of the United States census bureau with the revelation that during the first five weeks of 1938 there were 214 fewer deaths from motor vehicle accidents than during the same five weeks in 1937.

More than 40 persons each week—six in a day—owe their lives to any cause that you may care to ascribe. It may be the almost nation-wide safety campaigns which have been instituted during the year. It may be more carefully enforced traffic laws throughout the nation. Or it may be a return to sanity on the part of any number of crazy drivers.

But during those five weeks there still were 855 persons killed in auto accidents. That is 171 a week, 24 a day, one each hour. We still have a long way to go.

Thousand Dollar Moral

THERE'S a moral somewhere in a little item released the other day by the Treasury Department to the effect that during 1937 the number of $1000 bills in circulation increased from $23,000,000 worth to $288,000,000 worth.

This means that if you are the fortunate person out of every 450 in these United States you have one of those bills, according to mathematical average.

Any moral involved, we suspect, is this: If there are that many $1000 bills floating around, why is it so darned hard to go out and earn one of them?

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

country, won't vote for a Republican, how is the Republican party to consolidate conservative sentiment and defeat the radical New Deal?

THAT question is in Senator Vandenberg's mind. It is in the minds of many Republicans to whom the economic salvation of their country is IMMENSELY MORE IMPORTANT than the success of the Republican party in 1940. It is in this writer's mind.

It is a question that will loom larger as 1940 approaches.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Commentator, MBS.
4:15—Opera Previews, MBS.
4:30—The Children's Hour.
4:45—Radio Campus, MBS.
5:00—N. Y. Civic Orch.
5:15—Cherniavsky's Musical Camera, MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Organ Concert, MBS.
6:00—Zeke Manners & His Gang.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Hollywood Serenade, MBS.
7:30—Basketball, Salem vs. Roseburg, Sunset Thrift Store.
8:45—Musical Moments, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Crosby's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Dr. Scofield Program.
7:55—Westside Grocery.
8:00—Merrymakers, MBS.
8:30—Jazz Nocturne, MBS.
9:00—Man About Town, MBS.
9:30—Studies in Black and White, MBS.
9:45—Streamlined Swing, MBS.
10:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
10:15—Carson Robinson and His Buckaroos, MBS.
10:30—Hecker's Information Bureau, MBS.
10:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
11:00—Songs of the West, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—"Lucky Girl," MBS.
11:45—Hollywood Charm School, MBS.
12:00—L. A. Symphony.
12:10—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:15—"Singing Strings, Radio Music.
12:30—American Family Robinson.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Cripple Creek Cowboys.
1:30—Dance Melodies.
1:45—Book a Week, MBS.
2:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:15—Fern Florists Program.
2:30—"world Book Man."
2:30—Katz on the Keys, MBS.
2:45—Today's Front Page.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Dr. Van Wyck, MBS.
3:45—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Commentator, MBS.
4:15—Welkes Orchestra, 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.
5:45—The Boy Scout Goes to College, MBS.
6:00—Zeke Manners & His Gang.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—20 Years Ago and Today, MBS.
7:30—Lone Rangers, MBS.
8:00—Presenting American Composers, MBS.
8:30—Sammy Watkins Orchestra, MBS.
8:45—Melodic Musings, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Lombardo Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

To Receive Medical Treatment—Byron McKean, of route one, Roseburg, has been admitted to Mercy hospital for medical treatment.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; stranded in London when war breaks out.

JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through.

CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

* * *

Yesterday: Recovering somewhat from the shock of losing Jerry, Polly starts for Dover, while at home in Connecticut her relatives face the crisis of her position.

CHAPTER XIII

The young matron whose stage name had been Mazie Miller and who now served behind the bar of the Sheaf of Wheat tavern, owned by her husband, was having a spell of nerves. She had broken half a dozen tumblers in that many days, and when a customer asked for a stein of stout she was as apt to give him ale or porter.

The reason was, she kept thinking of that pair of young lovers she had separated. It was the first time she had ever done a thing like that, deliberately. A half dozen men she had lured into the clutches of the "press gang," for it paid very well, and who was Mazie Miller to question the way the British navy was run? But never before had she lent her talents to making a girl think her sweetheart had deserted her.

So today she faced her own soul and said, "I've got to make it right!" She meant with the girl.

Let us now be introduced to Mazie's husband, a common man and a mean one, flashily handsome and sometimes given to blackening Mazie's pretty eyes when annoyed with her. Suffice it to say that Mazie had reason to dread asking the day off of this lord and master. Yet she did so. Quite as she feared, he refused, and so she was compelled to slip away against his orders.

When she reached the Unicorn and Crown tavern (which she regretfully conceded to be much more respectable and pretentious than the Sheaf of Wheat) she called the landlord aside.

"Mr. Toby," she said, "you've got a young lady staying here I must talk to. I don't know her name, but she's the betrothed sweetheart, I take it, of one Jeremiah Whitfield."

The innkeeper scrutinized Mazie more closely. Though she was not wearing the sky-blue dress, he now recognized her. "Why!" he exclaimed accusingly, "you're the lady he went off with that night! What have you done with him?"

"They say he was a deserter from his majesty's navy." Mazie explained briefly, "and I set a press gang on him. He didn't go off of his own accord. He was carried off. I'd like to explain that to the girl I saw him with."

"You mean Miss Polly Chelsey? Well, it's too bad you put off your explaining so long. She left for Dover yesterday. She hopes to get home to America by way of France if she can cross the channel. She had no plans when she left here."

* * *

"She's an American, you say? And she's gone? . . . Oh, my! What was her state of mind, Mr. Toby?"

"For several days, Miss, she seemed fairly crushed. Took to her bed and refused food. But all of a sudden, like, she recovered. As my wife says, she seemed as hard as nails, tossing her head and acting like she hadn't a care to her name."

"Oh, the poor creature!" Mazie exclaimed. She could read Polly Chelsey's behavior very readily. It was prompted, she guessed, by a proud hurt heart that seeks to hide its wounds. She asked anxiously, "Do you know where I could find her in Dover, Mr. Toby?"

"No, Miss. Though she'd doubtless go to a decent tavern. Yes, that's likely what she'd do."

"Well," said Mazie, "I must do what I can. I must write a letter and leave it for you to give the coach driver in the morning. He'll remember her—who wouldn't! He'll know where he put her off with her trunk. Here's four shillings to pay him for his trouble. Tell the coach driver, Mr. Toby"—Mazie paused and fixed the innkeeper with compelling eyes—"tell him to deliver this letter to Miss Polly Chelsey if it's humanly possible, because it will right a great wrong."

When Mr. Toby had fetched paper and ink and a quill, Mazie Miller sat down at a table and began to compose a letter.

* * *

Jerry Whitfield and his companion, Cabell Banks of Boston, were in the small dark prison hold of the brig Sunrise, playing a game with hemp strands. It was a childish game, but it kept them from losing their minds. There was in the prison hold a great deal of massive coiled rope, an overflow from the cable tier. From this stout wet rope that smelled so reekingly of bilgewater and the sea they pulled hemp strands with infinite care, and these they pitted against each other in various ways. They were particular about the rules they made, and events were conducted very sportingly. Whoever lost an event paid two pence to the winner.

At times Jerry would interrupt the game with an outburst of nerves and would climb the ladder toward the open hatch. Always and at once a marine's bayonet would send him down again.

"If you keep that up," Cabell Banks complained irritably, "they'll close the hatch. A little daylight helps."

"Yes," Jerry agreed. "But it seems like I've got to keep trying. Something drives me to keep trying—"

"Why?" Cabell asked, "What do you hope to gain?"

"My freedom. . . . Listen, Banks, I don't mean to boast, but I'm a good swimmer. I'm one of the best swimmers that ever came out of Gloucester. It would be nothing for me to swim ashore now. Tomorrow may be too late."

"I disagree. Tomorrow would be better, because your head would be better healed. You've got a nasty cut there, near the crown."

"That!" said Jerry disdainfully. "I tell you, Banks, tomorrow may be too late. I believe we're getting ready to sail. I know the signs. They're bringing on provisions. Sailors are coming on board. Listen, if you don't believe me!"

"I believe you. All right, we're getting ready to sail, and I've got this to say about it—it will be better for you when we do sail. If you get your chance and try to swim for it, you'll be shot. It's that simple."

"I wonder you can be so reconciled to this floating jail!" Jerry exclaimed bitterly.

Cabell Banks shrugged. "I can afford to bide my time. I've got no fiancee who thinks I've deserted her."

* * *

In the long watches of several sleepless nights they had exchanged life histories; ill assorted though they were, these confidences had given them admiration and respect for each other. Jerry knew the rich man's son to be brave, loyal, and shrewd; Cabell had discovered Jerry Whitfield to be brave, loyal and obstinate. Both had a streak of recklessness, but in Jerry it was far more pronounced; he was in love, and that state begets a special form of madness all its own.

They were confined in the prison hold continuously except for half an hour a day above deck for exercise. It had been so since their interview with Captain Steel. That irate officer had no sooner recovered from the shock of their insubordination that he had had them returned to prison quarters, with all privileges suspended.

He called them "the seagoing peasant and the rich Boston fool"; and when he thought of the Boston boy's insolent boast that he would outfit a privateer against England and make the Gloucester sailor his first mate, he all but had a stroke of apoplexy.

Yet that order of his for 20 whip lashes on Jeremiah Whitfield's bared back had not yet been consummated. . . . Not yet. . . .

In the prison hold Jerry was looking upward toward the open hatch. "Listen!" he said to Cabell Banks. "Something's going on." They climbed the ladder, part way, to catch the sudden shouting in the forecastle. It was Jerry who interpreted it:

"We're going out with the tide!" he said bitterly. "Bound for the North Sea."

(To be continued)

MEMORIAL TREES PLANTING TO BEGIN

First Batch to Be Set Out on Garden Valley Road; Labor Aid Asked.

The first unit of Memorial lane, the name by which the section of the Garden Valley road from the Pacific highway to the veterans facility entrance is to be known will the planted Sunday. Sponsored by the auxiliary to Umpqua post of the American Legion, the one-mile stretch of county road is to be bordered with trees as a memorial to the deceased World war soldiers.

The auxiliary has purchased 56 Norway maple trees from 10 to 12 feet in height, and these will be planted on each side of the roadway between the highway and the railroad tracks.

An appeal is being made today for volunteer labor in the plantings program. All ex-service men and other persons willing to assist are asked to aid the auxiliary in the project next Sunday.

A potluck dinner will be enjoyed at noon at the Hugh Cooper home, east of Camp View, Sunday and work of planting the trees will start at 1 p. m. Equipment is being loaned by the California Oregon Power company. Boxes have been built and will be set around the trees to protect them from damage.

A memorial tablet, made from native stone and bearing a suitable inscription, is to be erected in the near future at the intersection of the lane with the Pacific highway.

BARBS

Roosevelt favors spending millions for super highways to help end the recession, but many fear there is no royal road to prosperity.

British censor board forbids children under 16 to see "Snow White" on the theory they might be frightened. Are these the same children who are taught the use of gas masks?

Dallas relief families spend more for prunes than any other food. Cynics observe that relief prunes may once have been political plums.

Dixie Davis exchanges his $165 tailored suit for one of gray prison denim. And one set of numbers for another.

A doctor reports that beer averts seasickness. Many people can testify that after a few drinks you even get to like the foam.

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Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The Sermon on the Mount is like a magnet which draws men to it. Yet it repels them, too, or rather, it attracts one part of their nature and repels another. At any rate although we can never turn our backs on it and go away, neither do we seem to be able fully to approach and accept it. We are drawn yet we are held. What is it that restrains us? A clue emerges from a study of Jesus' counsels here. It is impossible to do what He asks if we are thinking of ourselves first. The self is the counterpull which keeps us back from God. Increase in us, O God, day by day, that we may grow in faith, in self-denial, in charity, in heavenly-mindedness. Help us to lose sight of self that we may be drawn nearer to Thee. Amen.

HIGH RADIO SPOTS

AUNT EMMA WOTS:

Merle Armitage, noted impresario, will introduce to the KHJ-Don Lee musical audience Homer Grunn, nationally famous pianist-composer and president of the Composers' Society of California, as the guest on Frederick Stark's new program, "Presenting the American Composer," broadcast on Friday, Feb. 18, from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Stark will present over the air for the first time an orchestration of Grunn's newly completed piano composition "Nocturne." Grunn, who has contributed many outstanding compositions to America's contemporary music, has further distinguished himself by extensive research into the development of American Indian tribal music.

A young gentleman by the name of Howie Wing, who fancies the thrilling life of an aviator, is attracting plenty of attention since the serial started on Monday fo this week. It's not the usual story of the wild dashing pilot in the speedy monoplane, but a true-to-life depiction of life at the large air terminal in Chicago and the ins and outs of travel by airliner.

Ye pivots and dribbles, not to mention the baskets that will be shot — will crackle out over Douglas county air lanes tonight when the Sunset Thrift store presents another in its series of basketball broadcasts from the senior high school in Roseburg. The Vikings from Salem are the invading basketeers.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Although Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo's health has improved in the last few days it's still a toss-up whether he will resign from the court.

Cardozo is still in a weakened condition and he will be unable to resume his place on the bench before next fall, if then.

His colleagues on the court are using their influence to keep him from resigning. They want to keep this great jurist on the job—and most of them, it can be said, fear that he might be replaced by a man who would be too much like Justice Hugo Black.

One-Man Dissenter

Personal relations between Black and his liberal colleagues are excellent.

But the Alabaman's self-assurance has surprised and even disconcerted them. Black neither asks nor takes advice from his more experienced brethren. He has embarked on a series of one-man dissenting opinions which delight many liberal laymen, but scandalize the conservative justices and cause even the cautious liberal justices to say privately that one Black on the court is enough.

In the Indianapolis water works rate case, which the majority sent back to a lower court on technical grounds, Black insisted the issue should have been decided promptly. He made what resembled a senatorial speech against absurdities of the cost of reproduction-new valuation theory and in favor of the prudent investment theory.

Are Corporations Persons?

In another case Black denounced the famous old supreme court decision that a corporation was a "person," with a human being's rights under the Fourteenth amendment. Apparently Black intends to slam whenever possible at the supreme court's "usurpations" of power in the last century.

"He is shooting in the right direction, but with blank cartridges," said one liberal justice of Black's corporation-person dissent, explaining that, although he felt Black had delivered an able opinion on the subject, it had little practical application to affairs before the court.

As to the Indianapolis dissent, liberal justices wondered whether Black realized that the public utilities themselves might, under changed future conditions, sometime espouse the prudent investment theory as the best way to hold up watered financial structures.

The liberal justices pray that the next appointee may be a liberal of the Felix Frankfurter type who has a thorough grounding in the history of the law. They are pleased with appointment of Solicitor General Stanley Reed, whom they describe as an "excellent workman" on the court.

Ghost Myth

Persistent reports that Brain Truster Tom Corcoran, Roosevelt's fast-moving all-round handy man, has been ghost-writing Black's dissenting opinions are fantastic and absurd. Black writes the opinions himself and is darned proud of them.

The yarn appears to have grown from a casual and facetious remark made by Mrs. Virginia Durr, the justice's sister-in-law, at a dinner party. Mrs. Durr knows Corcoran and his prodigious reputation as a speech writer for the president and others.

"Hugo is so swamped with work these days that he may have to get Tom Corcoran to help him," said Mrs. Durr.

She laughed when she said it—but in Washington stories have a way of growing out of nothing very much.

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The United States navy yard at Norfolk, Virginia, has the unusual distinction of having been under different flags: British, Virginia Colonial, Confederate states and the United States of America.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County.
In the matter of the estate of Monroe Nance, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been, by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Douglas, duly appointed as administratrix of the estate of Monroe Nance, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same with vouchers annexed and verified to as by law required, to the undersigned at her residence at Winchester, Oregon, or at the law offices of Long and Long, in the Douglas County courthouse, at Roseburg, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published February 17th, 1938.

MRS. MONROE NANCE,
Administratrix of the estate of Monroe Nance, deceased.

MUSICAL TEAM TO BE HEARD AT DANCE

Dot and Don Smith, well known radio entertainers, are to be featured in connection with the dance program at Plantation Inn Saturday night, it was announced today. Dot Smith is a blues singer and Don's music features the electric steel guitar.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR PURCHASE AND WRECKING OF SCHOOL BUILDING

Sealed bids will be received by School District No. 4 in Douglas County, Oregon, at the office of the Clerk of said District in Roseburg up to 7:30 o'clock P. M. on February 28, 1938, for the purchase and removal of the Rose School building in the City of Roseburg.

Said building is a two-story, concrete and brick structure about 48 feet high and embraces an area of about 26 by 117 feet. Said removal shall include the complete razing of said building, including all concrete walls, floors, and footings, and the removal from the grounds of all material and debris, the work to be completely finished and the premises cleared on or before April 10, 1938.

All material and salvage in said building, including furnace plumbing, etc., is to be the property of the successful bidder. The amount bid must be paid to the School District at the time of entering into the contract, and a bond or certified check in the sum of $1,000 will be required from the successful bidder, guaranteeing the faithful performance of his contract. The School District must be protected by adequate public liability insurance carried by the contractor.

Bids will be opened and considered at a meeting of the School Board to be held at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on February 28, 1938, and the Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Directors.

A. J. GEDDES,
Clerk School District No. 4 of Douglas County, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Douglas.
In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Douglas County, has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Mary E. Smith, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to the undersigned executrix, at the office of her attorney, Ira B. Riddle, Room 2, Douglas National Bank Building, Roseburg, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published February 17 1938.

KATHERINE M. WATERS,
Executrix of the estate of Mary E. Smith, deceased.

CALL FOR BIDS

Written and sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to and including March 14th, 1938, for transportation of pupils of the Non-High School District of Douglas County, Oregon, to the high schools in the following named districts in said county, and for the hereinafter named established transportation routes, to-wit:

District No. 4—Roseburg
1. Melrose Route—48 passenger bus
2. Garden Valley Route—48 passenger bus
3. Deer Creek Route—42 passenger bus
4. Dillard Route—48 passenger bus
5. Glengary Route—36 passenger bus
6. Alternate route combining Dillard and Glengary Routes with necessary stub busses—72 passenger bus

District No. 8—Canyonville
1. Gazley Route—1 year contract

District No. 21—Camas Valley
1. Olalla Loop Route without Upper Olalla stub bus
2. Upper Olalla Stub Route
3. Alternate route combining Olalla Route and Upper Olalla stub Route

District No. 130—Sutherlin
1. Deady Route
2. Melrose Route—36 passenger bus

District No. 16—Union High Days Creek
1. Tiller Route—24 passenger bus

Bids are to be submitted for alternate three (3) and five (5) year contract periods excepting in cases above designated. Each successful bidder will be required to furnish a motor bus of the capacity specified which will periodically pass State Police inspection and which conforms to all rules and regulations of the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Oregon.

Each successful bidder will be required to furnish, at his own expense, public liability and property damage insurance policies, acceptable to the County Education Board, in accordance with the number of pupils to be transported, as follows:

5 or under—$10,000 and $20,000 public liability;

Over 5 and not to exceed 10—$10,000 and $50,000 public liability;

Over 10—$10,000 and $100,000 public liability;

In all cases—$5,000 property damage.

Compensation under contracts awarded hereunder will be made on a monthly basis, with four weeks of school of five days each constituting a month. Payment will be made, however, only for days upon which transportation actually is furnished when school is in session, excepting in the case of legal school holidays, for which payment will be made.

Each bidder is required to submit two copies of his bid on or before the date above stated, one to the undersigned, Clerk of the County Education Board, and the other to the clerk of the school district to which transportation is to be furnished. Contracts will be awarded at a meeting of the Non-High School District Board on March 18th, 1938, in each case to the lowest bidder deemed responsible by the board, taking into consideration the recommendations of the boards of the School Districts affected. The right is reserved, however, to reject any and all bids.

Some changes in designated routes will require that bidder obtain complete specifications and information as to location and length of routes and number of pupils to be transported, from the undersigned, or from the Clerk of the High School Districts involved.

STELLA QUINE,
Clerk, County Education Board
Douglas County, Oregon.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County.
In the matter of the estate of Luther S. Taylor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Luther S. Taylor, deceased, has filed in the above entitled court her final account of her administration of said estate, and the court, by order duly made and entered, has fixed Monday, the 28th day of February, 1938, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., as the time, and the county court room in the courthouse at Roseburg, in Douglas County, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections, if any there be, to said final account or to the settlement of said estate.

Date of first publication January 27th, 1938.

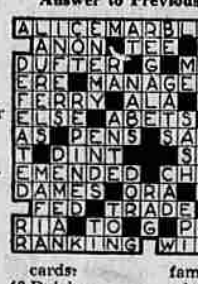
BERTHA E. TAYLOR,
Administratrix of the estate of Luther S. Taylor, deceased.

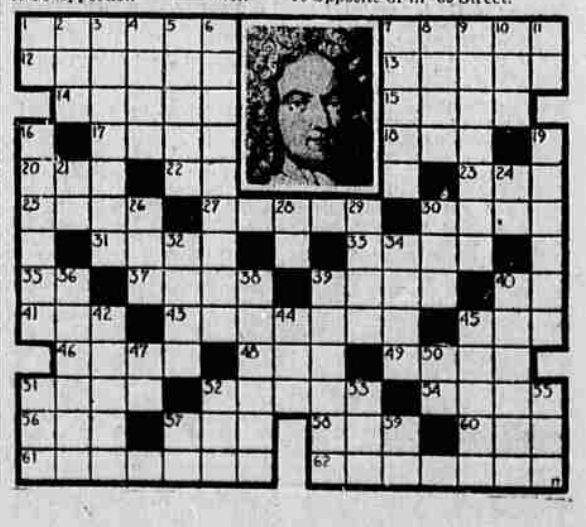
Creator of Crusoe

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Man who wrote the story of "Robinson Crusoe."
12 A wise answer
13 Approximately.
14 Inclored field.
15 Fountain.
17 Small insect.
18 Grazed.
20 Cuckoo.
22 Northeast.
23 Gibbon.
25 To shed feathers.
27 Regal.
30 Fairy.
31 Edge of a roof.
33 Epochs.
35 You and me.
37 Russian villages.
39 Shoemakers' tools.
40 South America
41 Substitute.
43 To slander.
45 Merry.
46 To apportion cards.
48 Dutch measure.
49 Toilet box.
51 To prepare for publication.
52 To clothe.
54 Small island.
56 Tumor.
57 Reverence.
58 Dower property.
60 2000 pounds.
61 His native land.
62 This popular —— won fame with adventure stories (pl.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 To accomplish
2 Circle part.
3 Tobacco smoker's tube
4 Portrait statue.
5 Elflike.
6 Those who letter.
7 Crazy.
8 Tree.
9 Caresses.
10 Opposite of in
11 And.
16 His shipwrecked sailor character is still ——.
19 Crusoe's companion.
21 Nay.
24 Measure of area.
26 Beret.
28 You.
29 Legal rules.
30 Footlike part.
32 Glass bottle.
34 Merriment.
36 Unexpected.
38 Showed mercy to.
39 Squadron.
40 Mariner.
42 Person.
44 Organ of hearing.
45 Zest.
47 Preposition.
50 Note in scale.
51 Female sheep.
52 Barley spikelet.
53 Ye.
55 Being.
57 Lava.
59 Street.