

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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WORTHWHILE

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Worthwhile Exposure

ASIDE from ridding a racket-ridden community of a number of undesirable characters, the recent crusade against the goons has surely accomplished a rather worthwhile result. It must have convinced the rank and file of labor that it is being badly led.

Governor Martin, who has raised against the labor racketeers for months, has not uttered a word of opposition to the principle of organized labor. He has not criticized the legitimate organizations. His contention, and the contention of other responsible citizens, is and has been that organized labor is being victimized by a leadership that has not represented the true choice of the union members but has succeeded in obtaining power.

The arrest of half a hundred or so of these self-made head men, and the exposure of some of their corrupt and in-American methods is evidence, not only to the people of Oregon but to the entire country, of what has happened to cause so much labor trouble that has been fundamentally unwarranted—that is, much of the trouble has been between rival organizations and has not been disputes with employers. Back of it all, of course, is the top-sided Wagner Labor Relations act which forbids an employer the right to even discuss labor organization questions with individual employees.

THE snow reaches almost to Redding, but as usual the climate changes there. Between Redding and Red Bluff, several early almond trees are out and below Red Bluff the almonds are generally bursting into bloom. They'll be at their best in about a week.

One certainly gets a change of climate in about four hours at this season of the year.

BOY, has it been wet down here!

Here in SE, they tell you it rained for 19 days without pausing for breath, and while the sun is shining brightly and beautifully today and everybody is out soaking in the weather man, quoted in this morning's papers, says another storm is heading in from the Pacific, with more rain promised for the middle of the week.

It looks as if the dry cycle might be broken.

DOUGLAS TEACHERS TO JOIN IN CONFAB

Douglas county teachers will join with other southern Oregon counties and the normal school in the annual conference to be held at Ashland next fall, according to Stella Quinn, Douglas county superintendent of schools.

The decision of the Douglas county teachers was made at the county mid-year rally held in Roseburg last week.

At the conference last fall over one thousand normal school students and public school teachers were in attendance, representing the counties of Jackson, Josephine, Clatsop, Lake and Coos. The executive committee, composed of the county school superintendents and the normal school president, is now working out the details of the conference for next fall.

WINE LICENSE TAKEN FROM DRUG FIRM

PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The state liquor control commission yesterday suspended for the remainder of 1938 the wholesale wine license of McKesson-Robbins, Inc., wholesale drug firm.

The company had a financial interest in retailers purchasing its wines, the Oregon Wine Dealers association charged at a hearing.

Preserved Speeches

WHAT would historians give—what would you give yourself—to hear George Washington's voice delivering his farewell address, or speaking to his ragged, freezing soldiers at Valley Forge?

It would be a priceless privilege, wouldn't it? Lincoln at Gettysburg, Patrick Henry in Richmond, or Daniel Webster in the senate, speaking the words that made them immortal—what would you give to hear them?

It can never be. But future generations will be more fortunate. The voice of every president since Harding will be heard by those who come after them. In the Ar-

chives building in Washington, fireproof and as safe as man's ingenuity can make them, are recordings of these and other famous voices, where the historian can hear and weigh for himself the exact intonation of words that have influenced history in times past.

If, as Napoleon cynically said, "history is a fable agreed upon," at least there will be more general agreement on the fable.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

dition. Driving is simply no trouble at all.

But you know it's winter.

IF YOU want to see snow, pass through Mount Shasta City before this one has time to melt down. There must be at least six feet on the level.

Down the main street, which is nice and wide, they've plowed out a road on each side, but in the middle is a heap of snow that is as high as a car. They've cut through at the cross streets, and to see a car coming out of one of these snow caves is quite a sight.

They didn't use just push plows to open the streets. They had to use rotaries. The snow is too deep for pushers. And the rotaries didn't open up any garages. That had to be done by hand.

Here's the betting there are plenty of blistered hands in Mount Shasta City. Not to mention lame backs.

BELOW Dunsmuir, the slides begin. There were two or three major ones, and in one case about half the roadway slipped out from below. This narrow canyon is a hard place to keep a road when it's storming as it has been for the past two or three weeks.

But the maintenance crews got on the job at once with power shovels, and by Saturday there were no interruptions worth mentioning. At one place, the flagman held traffic for about five minutes while a truck was loading. That was the only hold-up.

They fix trouble quick these days.

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OUT OUR WAY



For Love of Polly
By RACHEL MACK
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CAST OF CHARACTERS

POLLY CHLSEY, heroine; stranded in London when war broke out.

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

CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

CHAPTER XVIII

After they had walked a little way, revealing in the feel of hard ground under their feet, they sought of food. Jerry said, "I think we're half starved, that's what we are. Let's find an inn."

"Not in this quarter, you fool. Too many beggars about. We must get away from the waterfront and buy civilian clothes before we get a mouthful."

"They did. Later, as two civilians, they sat at a tavern table and tried to satisfy their half-starved bodies without making themselves ill.

When the meal had been eaten Jerry spoke. "Now I must go back to London, cross-country, and see about Polly."

"Go to London, you idiot? So you've the vanity to suppose she's still waiting there or you? You told me she thought you'd deserted her. Haven't she any pride?"

"Yes," replied Jerry. "Polly's got more pride than normal. She'll not be waiting for me. But I must go to London, cross-country, and try to trace her."

"See here!" exclaimed Cabell. "It's a piece of madness. You'll be picked up again. There'll be a reward offered for us tomorrow, and London's where they'll post it first. If you're caught, it will mean Dartmoor or the hulks."

"I'm going up to London," Jerry said. "And yet, . . . of approach Cabell Banks disapproved. He argued, for all the world like a professor in a classroom. 'If we hallo from up here and explain our presence, it will be safer. Out of range, you might say. They're apt to take us for customs agents if we walk into them.'

Jerry saw the reason in this. He curbed his impatience and waited for the boat to beach. Then, cupping his hands around his mouth he called down, clearly but not loudly:

"There's Jean Clitte go there?"

There was a silence broken only by the swish of the waves. Then a voice from below, rough and rasping: "Who asks?"

"Jerry Whitefield. If Clitte's there he'll remember me. We talked in London."

them to see the sky overhead and to feel the wind in their faces. They continued to be of that mind even after they grew tired. They had brought food with them, and now and then they would crawl onto a stack of hay for rest and refreshment.

Yet the night had its drawbacks. Once they were stared at suspiciously by a farmer in a cart, and questioned. And once they passed a hanged man dangling from a gallows, left there as a horrible warning to "All that pick pockets and live thereby." (So said the painted sign.) . . . Near midnight they hid in a copse as several men went past on horseback. And wisely. These were robbers and could be plainly heard planning to hold up the carriage of a local squire as he came down from London tomorrow night. The two young men hidden in the copse felt tenderly of the money concealed on their persons and were in no hurry to come out.

Often the deep ruts and loose rocks sent them sprawling in the road, tearing their clothes and scratching their shins. But the going became even harder after they had to leave the highway. When the road turned inland they kept to the shore, for the cove they sought must be recognized by its relation to the sea.

They came upon it unexpectedly, recessed in a curve of the shore line. Jerry would have known it from the description he had had of it, but tonight there were sure signs to mark it. An ugly two-masted lugger lay off shore, and in the ravine, lanterns bobbed in the darkness.

"God in Heaven!" said Jerry reverently. "Can there be luck like this for us?"

"It seems improbable," Cabell replied. "And yet, . . . of approach Cabell Banks disapproved. He argued, for all the world like a professor in a classroom. 'If we hallo from up here and explain our presence, it will be safer. Out of range, you might say. They're apt to take us for customs agents if we walk into them.'

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"Jerry Whitefield. If Clitte's there he'll remember me. We talked in London."

"Clitte's not been in London!" "Met him then?" John McGeen was in London!"

A laugh below. "All right. Come here and lend a hand. We aim to sail before day cracks."

Jerry and Cabell (and it was now Jerry who led) made their way through slipping shale and stone to the beach below.

cabin and locking it carefully. "The casual doesn't trust us," Cabell said.

"Nor I him," Jerry answered. (To be continued.)

KRRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Commentator, MBS.
- 4:15—Welke Orchestra, MBS.
- 4:30—Religious Round Table, MBS.
- 4:45—The Children's Hour, MBS.
- 5:00—"Melody Lane" With Wanda Armour, MBS.
- 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
- 5:45—Geo. Olsen's Orchestra, MBS.
- 6:00—Zeko Manners and His Gang, MBS.
- 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
- 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
- 6:45—Parkinson's Information Exchange, MBS.
- 6:50—News Flash, MBS.
- 7:00—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, MBS.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
- 8:00—Sinfonia Fancie, MBS.
- 8:30—Deep South, MBS.
- 8:45—Melodic Musings, MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Lombardo Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

- 7:00—"Early Birds," MBS.
- 7:30—News-Review Newscast, MBS.
- 7:45—Alarm Clock Club, MBS.
- 7:55—Houser's Westside Grocery Program, MBS.
- 8:00—Merrymakers, MBS.
- 8:30—Full Gospel Church of the Air, Rev. A. Harold Persing, MBS.
- 9:00—"Man About Town," MBS.
- 9:45—Streamlined Swing, MBS.
- 10:09—The Happy Gang, MBS.
- 10:15—Microphone in the Sky, MBS.
- 10:30—Hecker's Information Bureau, MBS.
- 10:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
- 11:00—Songs of the West, Copps, MBS.
- 11:15—Variety Show of the Air, MBS.
- 11:30—Lucky Girl, MBS.
- 11:45—To the Ladies, MBS.
- 12:00—Ben Salvo, Organist, MBS.
- 12:15—Crime Clinic, MBS.
- 12:30—Brooklyn Symphony, MBS.
- 12:45—News-Review of the Air, MBS.
- 1:00—Henningsen's Man on the Street, MBS.
- 1:15—Cripple Creek Cowboys, MBS.
- 1:30—Step on the Gas, MBS.
- 1:45—Book a Week, MBS.
- 2:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
- 2:15—"World Book Man" and Music, MBS.
- 2:30—Katz on the Keys, MBS.
- 2:45—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
- 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
- 3:20—Dance Melodious, MBS.
- 3:45—Hollywood Gossip, MBS.
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., Commentator, MBS.
- 4:15—Betzner Orchestra, MBS.
- 4:30—Headlines, MBS.
- 4:45—The Children's Hour, MBS.
- 5:00—N. Y. State Symphony Band, MBS.
- 5:15—Moonlight Rhythms, MBS.
- 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
- 5:45—Dancing Strings, MBS.
- 6:00—Zeko Manners and His Gang, MBS.
- 6:15—"The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
- 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
- 6:45—Dr. McNeill Program, MBS.
- 6:50—News Flash, MBS.
- 7:00—Hollywood Serenade, MBS.
- 7:30—Forest Ranger, MBS.
- 7:45—Webster's Musical Revue, MBS.
- 8:00—Symphony, MBS.
- 8:15—Carlton Kelsey Conducting, MBS.
- 8:45—Musical Moments, MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Crosby's Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:30—Sign Off.

PAUL GEDDES TALKS ON FIRST PRESIDENT

Paul Geddes, local attorney, spoke before the senior high school student body at the Washington's birthday assembly Tuesday morning.

Mr. Geddes made particular reference to the hardships through which Washington passed and his status as merely one of the common people who benefited by self-made breaks.

Students sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America," accompanied by Miss Mary Macvett, Maurice Adams led in the singing and in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Leroy Hatt sang a patriotic number, accompanied by Miss Rosemary Larsen at the piano.

By Williams

MARTIN OF POSES MENACE TO PEACE

Governor Warns Against Reactionary Movement Toward Unions.

SALEM, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The rise of a reactionary movement against organized labor will endanger prospects for industrial peace in Oregon, Governor Charles H. Martin informed delegates to the convention of the Associated Employers of Oregon today.

At the same time he expressed open "delight" at the result of majority primaries in Seattle, where both labor candidates, John F. Dore and Vic Meyers, trailed. Meeting with the organization today were the officers of the newly formed Associated Farmers of Oregon.

The governor's address opened the second day of the convention of Oregon merchants, who have already announced that they are seeking to work out a "united front" against alleged racketeering methods and at the same time lay the basis for recognition of unions in the mercantile field.

The current drive on alleged union terrorists, Governor Martin declared, will bring heightened prospects for industrial development in Oregon.

He warned, however, that "reactionaries" would hamper the establishment of harmonious labor relations and expressed confidence that "if treated fairly, the unions will cooperate."

The governor also lashed out with charges that "a few merchants sit in with the gangsters for their own profit and to put competitors out of business."

According to Governor Martin, the current drive against labor heads who are charged with terrorist activities played a determining part in the outcome of the Seattle election.

Among resolutions passed at the morning session were:

1. Repeal of the capital gains and capital surplus taxes.
2. A call for a balanced national budget.
3. A return of relief supervision to the states.

According to the plans drawn up and approved by the convention, each local unit of the association will include a labor relations committee, which will handle all disputes that may arise. All union requests will be turned over to this committee for approval. The principle of "open shop" was incorporated into the labor policy of the association, but "fair consideration" of union demands was also included.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Edenbow were a business trip to Melrose Wednesday afternoon.

George Sunberg took the preliminary examination for naturalization papers at the courthouse Thursday morning. He will receive his final papers in May. His witnesses were V. S. Woodruff and W. R. VanNorman.

Jerry Hora returned home Sunday from several days spent at Klamath Falls where he attended to business. He has accepted employment at J. W. Robertson's service station in Roseburg.

Fred Southwick, Les Cummings and Hamilton Johnson of the Douglas fire patrol repaired their telephone line where it crosses the river at Melrose, Thursday. They plan to continue repairing the line to the mountains as soon as the snow has gone sufficiently to be able to locate the down wire.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Holquist made a business trip Thursday to Lowell, Lane county, and on into Eugene where they visited friends and shopped. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. V. S. Woodruff and W. M. Morgan. The party returned home in the evening.

RIDDLE

RIDDLE, Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nichols were shopping and visiting in Roseburg Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Cornett left Friday for Eugene and other points north where she will spend the next two weeks.

Mark Griggs departed this week for Half Moon Bay, Calif., where he expects to be employed.

Daily Devotions By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The new thing that Jesus came to tell men and to exemplify was that God, holy, loving, wise, purposive, is also the seeking of God who so desires the good of all His children that He Himself takes the initiative in reconciling them to Himself. He must grapple with sin, break its hold upon men's lives and by His poured-out love constrain them to enter into His salvation. We see Him about this task in Jesus' life and death. We see what it cost Him to win the world, for in it His fully glory appears. The full glory of God is sacrifice. Unto him that loved us and loosed us from our sins in His blood and bath made us a kingdom and priests unto God; to Him be glory and dominion, honor, and power for ever and ever. Amen.

tomorrow, having as her guests Mrs. Cora Cloud, Mrs. Guy Belden, Mrs. R. W. Diddel, Mrs. J. R. Lawrence, Mrs. O. V. Lonsdale, Mrs. Effie Ledgerwood and Mrs. A. P. Johnson.

The Riddle grange sponsored a public card party Thursday evening at the grange hall.

Mrs. Alvin Walker returned to her home at Klamath Falls Saturday after visiting relatives here and at Myrtle Creek.

OLALLA

OLALLA, Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ireland left Saturday for their home in San Francisco, Calif., after spending several weeks visiting friends and relatives here and in Portland.

Mrs. Earl Ollivant spent the past week in Medford visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Friend, and assisting in the care of the two children, who have been quite sick.

Mrs. Jay Francisco from Gold Beach and two small daughters have been spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Orr of Oroville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carnall returned Monday from Glendale where they spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steen went to Myrtle Creek Monday to work on repairs for the place they expect to move onto soon.

Cell Ireland, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Maud Glick of Haddon and other relatives on the coast, while recovering from the flu, returned Monday much improved in health.

Earl Ollivant has been putting a new roof on his granary.

Mrs. Fred Byron was hostess on Thursday to the Olalla Woman's club came while recovering from the flu, returned Monday much improved in health.

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ELKTON

ELKTON, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Grace Beckley returned from Portland Tuesday where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

DEMOCRACIES' FOES ASSAILED BY ICKES

Repulse Internal Fascism and Communism, Urges Interior Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes called on the democracies of the world today to repulse internal fascism and communism.

His remarks were contained in an address prepared for delivery by invitation over the network of the British broadcasting corporation.

The address inaugurated a series of British broadcasts entitled "America speaks." The secretary said he spoke as an individual, not as a representative of the United States or the president.

"Certainly," Ickes said, "with the fascist countries of the world drawing closer and closer together in an ominous and bodeful phalanx, it behooves America and all other democratic nations to prove that under a democratic form of government the highest political liberty as well as the greatest economic security, will be provided."

"The community of interest that exists between Britain and America, as well as between other peoples who believe in democracy," he said, "must be strengthened."

Reset By
"Here in the United States we realize that the democratic principle is having to fight to maintain itself as it has not had to fight since it first became established. In all parts of the world it is beset by two fanatical foes, which have the will to conquer at all costs. Democracy can not live side by side in the same country with either fascism or communism. Democracy is the very antithesis of both of these objectionable systems of government."

"Totalitarianism, either of the right or of the left, is alien to the spirit that dominates the English-speaking democracies of the world. Totalitarianism is subversive to the ideals upon which our democracy was founded."

"To my way of thinking, fascism is a retrograde movement. It means a turning back of the hands of the clock. It means that liberty to live one's life .