

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Farmers Pay and Pay

THERE'S nothing about the price
of farm machinery in the farm
relief bill now before President
Roosevelt for signature, but the
average farmer would be a lot hap-
pier if a paragraph or two dealing
with the subject could be in-
serted, somehow.

The comments of several mid-
westerners attending the recent
farmers' week at Michigan State
college brought a survey of the
cost of implements and views held
by the users thereof. Both were
interesting.

The survey showed a steady and
considerable rise in the cost of
implements from records as far
back as 1900. Then the two-horse
wagon complete with whiplashes
and box cost \$15. Now, without the
box, the wagon costs \$70. In 1913
a grain binder cost \$125. In 1919
it cost \$201 and in 1937, \$219. A
common harrow, in 1913 sold for
\$18. A single cultivator, that in
earlier days cost \$5 now sells for
\$12. A walking plow formerly
sold for \$15. Now the price is \$25.
And so on.

Of course, the cost of many com-
modities has doubled since 1900,
but these figures show rigid prices
doubling and more since 1913.

Implement dealers, on their
side, point to the higher cost of
labor and of raw materials, and
add that the price of farm products
has gone up, too, aiding the farm-
ers.

And the farmers retort in rebuttal
that farm products certainly
haven't doubled in price and that,
furthermore, the price of farm
products is variable and the farm-
er has no foundation of price sta-
bility on which to build his econ-
omic structure; that the price of
wheat and corn goes up and goes
down, but the price of implements
stays up forever.

Labor and materials have in-
creased the cost of manufacturing
farm implements, just as they have
increased the cost of all manufac-
turing, but there aren't many
trades in which the price of a
man's production machinery has
doubled over a few years.

Perhaps the material used in the
machinery now is a little better,
perhaps a lot better, but that
doesn't alter the fact that the
farmer has to pay the higher price,
either for replacements or to en-
ter his trade—and still stay in busi-
ness while he pays those prices.

The Simple Way

LIKE the Greeks, the Mexicans
have a word for it—"ley do
fuga" or law of flight.

Juan Castillo Morales, a 24-year-

old soldier stationed at Tijuana,
confessed that he attacked and
murdered an 8-year-old girl in a
crime as atrocious as any on re-
cord.

A mob of townspeople burned
the Tijuana city jail and city hall
in an attempt to seize Morales
and lynch him. Federal troops fired
into the mob when it stormed
the military prison, killing three
of the townspeople.

The mob was quelled for a while,
dispersed in sullen groups. Further
trouble looked inevitable.

The military commander ordered
the killer loaded into a van and
taken to the edge of the cemetery
—high on a hill overlooking Ti-
juana. He was dragged out and in
the scuffle broke away and ran.
The military escort and another—
already stationed in readiness—
fired. Morales went down and an
officer walked over with a pistol
and administered the "mercy shot."
It was the traditional "ley do
fuga."

Not so civilized, but simple.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

fitted to the guns, as modern ones
are, but were held in the month
by a spring that kept them pushed
open. In other words, their posses-
sor hit 'em shut, and the spring
pushed 'em back open.

You've noticed the serious and
preoccupied look on the face of
Washington in all his state pic-
tures. It seems probable that this
arose out of the struggle to keep
his teeth from falling out.

ALL of which goes to show that
every age has its problems.
We think we have too much me-
chanical and technological prog-
ress, and howl that the machines
are putting everybody out of jobs,
but back in Washington's day
even the first President and the
lot of his countrymen couldn't be
happy because the technicians
hadn't yet learned how to make
false teeth fit.

PREVIEW FEATURES ROTARY PROGRAM

The Roseburg Rotary club yes-
terday enjoyed a "double bill" pro-
gram under the direction of the
program chairman, Donn Radabaugh.

A brief preview of the local in-
terest feature at the Indian theatre
was presented. Misses Helen Jane
Kerr, Ethel Gile and Dora Baker
gave specialty numbers.

D. E. Hargis, professor of speech
at the University of Oregon, intro-
duced in quartet of his students
who were competing a speaking
tour in this part of the state. They
were Doris Layton, Helen Ervine,
Pearl King and Florence Saunders.

The subject of their talks was:
"How to keep the United States
out of war." Each of the four
speakers took a different phase of
the topic for discussion.

Residents of Roseburg and vic-
inity basked today in warm,
springlike weather which sent the
thermometer hovering around the
February best record. Yesterday's
maximum reading of 71 degrees,
according to the report from the
U. S. weather bureau office here,
was the same as at Los Angeles.
Today's temperature readings, the
weather bureau said, were running
about the same as yesterday.

The highest February temperature on
record except for Feb. 25, 1932,
when the mercury hit 79 degrees.

A Word to the Wise
CHANDLER, Minn.—J. G. Mc-
Glashen, cashier of the State Bank
of Chandler, found a lot of advice
to help men was quite worth-
while.

"Better be careful, boys," said
McGlashen to two men as they
pointed pistols at him. "This
money is insured. The federal man
will be after you."

The gunmen paused long enough
to let it sink in. Then they fled.

The age of a rattlesnake is not
computed by the number of his
rattles. A rattler may grow two to
four rattles a year.

OUT OUR WAY



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, Jerry finds Polly
aboard the Clitte smuggling ship
and plans to rescue her from
Clitte, thus justifying her faith in
him now.

CHAPTER XX
Jerry and Cabell Banks went to
the bow where the man with two
names and two ways of speaking
stood holding the wheel, a massive
man with an insolent face and
shifting eyes. The bright, scarf
tied about his head gave a Latin
cast to his crafty handsome fea-
tures, so that you thought of a
pirate of the Mediterranean sea.

Yet he was not entirely Latin
either. There was in him the stub-
born cruel look of the Anglo-Saxon
who worships brute force. A half-
breed man, carrying in his veins
the worst traits of two races.

Jerry asked, "Are we your only
passengers?"
Clitte's eyes slid around, then
focused again on a curve in the
French shore line. "No," he had
read in Jerry's face some knowl-
edge.

"Who else besides us?"
"An old dame... French," he
added.
Jerry and Cabell exchanged
swift glances. They were acting
without plan. Step by step must
do it. "We saw her at the cabin
port," Banks stated. "It my sur-
prise you to know that she's not
French and not at all old... Or
does it?"

Jerry started to speak in the
silence, but Banks lifted a warn-
ing eyebrow. Jerry's impetuous
handling of the situation might be
fatal. "No doubt this news sur-
prised you, Monsieur Clitte," Ca-
bell repeated in French. "We have
spoken with the lady. She tells
us she is American, the same as
ourselves. She has asked us to see
her ashore."

"She does?" said Clitte in
French. His hand started to shift
from the wheel to his belt, where a
pistol hung, then desisted. His
sliding eyes had seen their pistols,
dropping from their hands with a
sort of tender carelessness. Not
one of his own men was within
hail.

Jerry's nerves snapped. He
could not endure this French pat-
ter that left him in ignorance of
what went on. He said to Clitte,
"You've looked her in?"

"Alone, mindfully, no doubt,"
murmured Cabell Banks. He be-
lieved that much more could be
done with a man who has not lost
face. He watched Clitte intently
and saw his method almost work.
"Then came defiance, 'What if I
have?' It's my ship."

Two pistols were raised a few
inches and held rigid. "The key
to the cabin!" Cabell requested.
"Give it to me and I'll go unlock
the door. You'll need to stay at
the wheel. My friend here will
stay with you to keep you from
being lonely."

Jean Clitte, sometimes known
as John McLean, took from around
his neck an iron key that hung on
a chain and tossed it to Cabell
Banks. He appeared not to notice
that Jerry Whitefield's pistol still
covered him as Banks moved
quickly off. The exigencies of a
smuggler's life had no doubt
taught him that dangerous games
must be played quietly. He would
wait.

Down in the cabin Polly heard
a key turn in the lock. She hoped
it would be Jerry and feared it
would be Clitte. Her quick wit
told her to be thankful for this
compromise. The wiry, homely
young man from Boston was hus-
ling to her in his polished, imper-
sonal way.

"I'm your wife, Miss Chel-
sey," he said, quite like a parent
telling a child to don its bib.
"Then follow me on deck... Oh!
so that's the dog Jerry Whitefield's
told me of!"

By Williams



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PIGGY WIGGLY

EXTRAS LARGE EGGS 16c DOZEN	BLUE ROSE RICE 2 LBS. 13c	SPUDS 100 lb. bag 59c
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COME EARLY FOR THIS SENSATIONAL BUY ON GOOD POTATOES

Potatoes No. 1s, Klamath Gems in shopping bag. 15 lb. **19c**

Windmill Flour Montana Flour, guaranteed, sack **\$1.37**

9:45 Steven Severans Pet Club, MBS.

10:00 Homemakers Harmony, MBS.

10:15 Microphone in the Sky, MBS.

10:30 L. A. Symphony.

10:45 Rutgers University Glee Club, MBS.

11:00 "Love Tales," Copco.

11:15 Benay Venuta's Program, MBS.

12:00 Music Hall from London, MBS.

12:45 Grandma Cain's 100th Birthday Anniversary.

1:15 Boston Symphony.

1:30 Arthur White and Organ, MBS.

1:45 Book Shelf, MBS.

2:00 Pacific and Orchestra, MBS.

2:30 Sammy Kaye and Orch.

3:00 Len Salvon, organist, MBS.

3:15 Aron High, MBS.

4:00 Welles Orch., MBS.

4:15 Lawrence Solrano, MBS.

4:30 Xavier Cugat and Orch., MBS.

4:45 The Children's Hour.

5:00 Pat Barnes and His Barnstormers, MBS.

5:30 Olga Bacanova's Revue, MBS.

6:00 Singtime, MBS.

6:30 Frank Bull, MBS.

6:45 Interlude.

6:50 News Flashes.

7:00 Betzner Orch., MBS.

7:15 Chicago Symphony, MBS.

8:15 Abe Lyman's Orch., MBS.

8:30 B League Basketball, Sunset Thrift.

9:00 Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

9:15 B League Basketball, Sunset Thrift.

9:30 Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

6:30 The Brown Sisters, MBS.

6:45 L. A. Symphony.

7:00 Honeymoon Ensemble, MBS.

7:30 Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.

8:30 Louisiana Hayride, MBS.

9:00 Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

9:15 Hollywood Whispers, MBS.

9:30 Sign off.

EX-POSTMASTER GETS PRISON TERM

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Chloviss Joan Durall, 53, former postmaster at Wemme on the Mount Hood loop highway, received a two-year sentence in federal court today on a forgery charge.

Mrs. Durall, known also as Mrs. C. J. Mitchell, had pleaded guilty to signing her estranged husband's name and that of the present postmaster to an application for a war bonus certificate.

I ALWAYS USE M-J-B

Your Coffee Problem Solved

with ALL these flavor factors*

Whether you like your coffee mild, medium or strong, M-J-B solves your coffee-problem with full, rich flavor at any strength. If it doesn't, we refund your money.

Try the most delicious coffee you ever tasted—the result of perfecting and combining all the important coffee flavor factors in a special way to produce M-J-B's famous "Flavor Essential."

Here it is!—a real coffee improvement—try it now!

*All perfected in M-J-B

- Finest coffee beans.
- Expert blend.
- Rich, brown roast.
- Cup-tasting to check the flavor.
- Flavor-protected grind.
- Vacuum-sealed freshness.

NOTICE

WE ARE PAYING

16 Cents for Large Fresh Eggs

Also Top Prices For Poultry—Veal and Cream

VALLEY PRODUCE CO.

PHONE 646 WASHINGTON AND MAIN

THE COFFEE WITH THE "Flavor Essential"

THE PROPER GRIND FOR ANY COFFEE METHOD