

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Drive a Better Car

THE automobile manufacturing industry has grown to such size that the ups and downs experienced by it have a direct and immediate effect upon the economy of the entire nation. Products used in making autos come from many widely separated areas of the country and the production of these commodities involves the employment of millions of people. This employment is in addition to the millions employed in the actual manufacture of the machines.

Consequently when auto sales fall off and factory production is curtailed or stopped business and employment in the nation are adversely affected.

Last fall, after a good 12 months of new car sales, the sales end of the industry found itself clogged with used car trade-ins. In Roseburg the situation was much better than in most dealer centers but dealers here, as elsewhere, found themselves overstocked with good used automobiles.

So national used car exchange week was created as a promotion plan to relieve the congestion of used cars and create room in dealer storage spaces for trade-ins on new car sales. This week of special used auto exchanges begins today and is being featured by local car dealers. The idea they are urging is "drive a better car"—and they are suggesting that you swap the car you have for a better one and pay the difference in easy payments.

If this campaign is a nationwide success, as it doubtless will be, it is so huge that it is entirely likely that a general business upturn in the nation will result. It is hard to realize that one industry can have such a great part in our national economy, but it is true that it does.

College Flyers

IN spite of the militaristic age in which we are living, there are few people, probably, who actually consider the U. S. army as a career. The army considers itself a career, though, and so do a lot of young American college men, obviously.

An intensive drive for the March 1 class at the Army Air Corps training center, Randolph Field, Texas, brought applications from more than 1200 young men. Seventy of these, all with the required two years or more college education, were admitted to final physical and flight tests. Only 19 passed. Now recruiting signs are up on the streets of eastern cities asking for more college-bred volunteers for the 21 planes remaining in the class.

Aviation has always been considered a ranking branch of the army—and navy—both romantically and intellectually. It has attracted a higher grade of recruits. The fact that the government has now placed a requirement of two years' college education on enlistment is plain proof of the army's intention of keeping its flying branch composed of men who can conceive orders as well as carry them out.

Russia's Old Ally

A CENTURY and a quarter ago Napoleon retired from Russia, defeated not by the Russian armies but by a stronger, fiercer, and more inexorable foe—winter.

Today the amazing feat of four Soviet navigators who floated on their ice raft for eight months and 1000 miles, finally landing safely on board a couple ice breakers, must be a comforting reminder to

Russians of their greatest ally. The New Russia feels intensely the peril of attack from both east and west. Despite its huge expanse of territory and its comparative remoteness, the Soviet Union fears, just as the old Czaristic Russia feared, a dual invasion.

And that is why this accomplishment of the four scientists must happily remind the Soviet military leaders that the Red Army has powerful reinforcement in that old, inevitable ally—King Winter.

TAX BILL TO SHIELD LUMBER DEBATED

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—A tax bill, including a section designed to provide new safeguards for Pacific Northwest lumber, was debated by the house.

Abolition of the excise tax on Canadian imports of three timber types also was provided. The bill would permit no deductions for dressing lumber, such as planing, tonguing, or grooving, in determining the number of imported board feet.

Representative Smith (D., Wash.) asserted such deductions permitted Canadian importers in the past to avoid not only about 25 per cent of the federal tax but also to exceed the import quota by a like amount. Smith had introduced a bill on which this section of the revenue measure was based.

Neither Representative Mott nor Smith planned to oppose abolition of the excise tax because only imports of northern white pine, Norway pine and western white spruce were affected.

Mott said the excise tax elimination was not opposed by the National Lumbermen's association. He added the types of timber affected would not compete with Pacific northwest industry, and by the tax elimination, it might be possible to obtain superior treatment of lumber and lumber products in the proposed reciprocal trade agreement with Great Britain.

Such imports, without the excise tax, would be subject to a tariff of 50 cents a thousand feet.

THRILLS AND CHILLS IN SPOOK FEATURE

Thrills, chills and fun are in store for local people when The Great Virgil presents his mystery thriller, "The Den of Living Nightmares" on the stage of the Indian theatre at a midnight show to-night at 11:15.

The Great Virgil, internationally famous mythic, promises to perform some of his most famous illusions before turning the theatre into a den of living nightmares, spooks and weird monstrosities.

Spooks, ghosts, giant spiders, flying reptiles and human vampires mingle with the audience when the lights are turned out and the entire theatre transformed into a "Den of Living Nightmares."

Due to the spooky nature of this unbelievable, uncanny display of mysticism, no children's tickets will be sold and any children attending must be accompanied by their parents.

An advance ticket sale is now being conducted at the box office and only as many tickets will be sold as there are seats in the theatre. On the same bill tonight will be shown the feature picture, "The Bat Whispers."

PROSPECTOR SHOT BY COUGAR HUNTER

ALBANY, March 4.—(AP)—Carl S. Oland of Salem mistook Earl E. Roberts for a cougar and shot him in the leg. Deputy Sheriff Oland and State Police Sergeant Laros reported today. The accident occurred yesterday along the Quartzville river, 22 miles from Foster.

Oland said he wounded a cougar Saturday after seeing it chasing deer. He returned to the hunt yesterday and shot a partly-skinned feline.

Roberts, dressed in khaki, was panicking for gold. The Lebanon hospital said his condition was not serious.

FOREST SERVICE TO BUY OREGON TRACT

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—Secretary Woodring, president of the national forest preservation commission, said yesterday it had authorized 107,728 acres to be added to 22 national forests and purchased lands. The net cost was \$23,151.15.

Included were 80 acres on Mary's Peak, Ore., at a cost of \$2,000.

BARBS

Southern senators were allowed 20 days for saying nothing in congress. Dr. Townsend gets 20 days, too, for the same thing.

Nazis don't dare accuse of a crime cannot be tried until the court finds someone who can use sign language in Naxos. Did someone say he was dumb?

Whining college student who came his expense on a girl. Graves is one man who considers the end a means.

In selling a million tickets printed for a lottery ring, Chicago police made it clear they were taking no chances.

Mussolini's civilizing influence again at work: latest news is that African natives now like cock-tails.

OUT OUR WAY

WE JUST DROPPED BY TO SEE HOW THE NIGHT SHIFT WAS GETTING ALONG OVER AT THE SHOP



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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

Yesterday: At sea, Jerry and Banks attacked a British merchantman, their first chance at a prize of war. And at home, Polly bears a son for Jerry.

CHAPTER XXVII
The Gray Gull, by means of the awnings, was held poised like a restless bird in the darkness while the long boat was lowered away. In the boat were Jerry Whitefield and 12 volunteers, hastily chosen. He had said to the crew, "Those that go with me will get no more in prize money than those that stand by in the Gull. Let that be understood." Yet very hard clung to go. It was very heartening. These 12 who accompanied him were Americans, all, each with a crow to pick with England. Revenge, it seemed, could flick a ship as whip as greed or patriotism.

According to plan, the Gray Gull again ran out to sea a distance and stood by.

The long boat was rowed to the merchant ship's stern. Now the great bulk loomed and towered above them. The darkness held the boat pressed to the hull's great timbers, while Jerry Whitefield stood on a thwart and grasped a piece of loose tackle that hung from the ship's stern like a ribbon on an untidy woman's bonnet. By means of this he hauled himself aboard, gaining foothold here and there by any means afforded.

He stepped onto the deck, came suddenly over the taffrail, and now he stood on the quarterdeck behind the stooping helmsman. It was true, that thing they had observed from the Gull: the quarterdeck was deserted except for the man at the wheel, and he was none too keen. A rum bottle stood beside him on the deck.

Jerry Whitefield walked and found this man, gazing him against order. He felt no pride in his achievement, for the fellow had forfeited half his strength and wits to rum. Jerry doused the lantern and looked down onto the main deck. He counted a score of sailors prostrated from drink and possibly 10 that were still alive. The watch was a late one. All others had evidently gone below to forecastle quarters. No officer was visible, either.

Armed with this knowledge he went astern and signaled his men to come aboard. This they did, each man drawing another after him like stealthy Indians taking a sneak. As the last man left the long boat he looked back into the darkness, the symbol and the reality of a retreat now beyond reach. Jerry, seeing it go, uttered a smothered exclamation of concern. And yet, what matter? They must take this ship or fail.

Delcy would be dead, Jerry put one of his men at the wheel. With the others he stood for a moment at the turn of the quarterdeck while they picked their opponents on the main deck. The events that followed were as swift as vengeance and as brutal as warfare. The 12 Americans rushed upon the English sailors, overpowered them, and herded them into forecastle quarters. Like so many racks of ivory, throwing them, showing them, punching them with a sort of gleeful exhilaration. This accomplished, they closed the hatch and secured them with the locks that they found there. The locks were stout, as English locks were always stout against the chance of entry at sea.

No shot had been fired, no call piped. There had been only the subdued, repressed noise of men in bodily combat, snuffing, throttling, falling. Jerry ran up to the quarterdeck and stood at the opening of the companionway. He had not long to wait, and it was no hero's work that followed. Several of his men had joined him, and the officers emerged. They were overpowered and herded down the ladder they had just

ascended. There were but four of them, and the captain was their spokesman.

"Who are you?" he shouted at Jerry.

"First mate off a privateer, sir, American."

"I disagree, sir. We carry a letter of marque from President Madison. This is an old custom in warfare. England helped make the rules. A good game if you know how to play it. We're learning." They were divesting the infuriated officers of their weapons. "We bid you good night, sir," Jerry said. "My men and I bid you good night." He spoke without malice or triumph, but with satisfaction.

"This is preposterous," said the lieutenant who was second in command. "It's beyond reason. We're just off the coast of England. We're filled with a convoy. We've two gun brigades to guard us."

The captain's gloomy face brightened. "You're right. It couldn't happen. Our men won't allow it. Some of the convoy ships will discover this outrage."

"Americans have devilish good luck," spoke up the officer who wore the insignia of a third lieutenant. "It'll not be surprised if they pull it off."

Had Cabell Banks been there he would have made some witty rejoinder. Jerry had a sudden realization that the occasion warranted it, that a small but vital bit of history was being enacted here, without benefit of reprieve or quip from the one who had accomplished it. But he was an inarticulate man, and when he had sent his sailors out and had started to back out himself, his pistol before him, he could think of no more suitable exit than to repeat earnestly, "My men and I bid you good night, sir." His sailors were amused. Especially one young giant of Irish ancestry who guffawed aloud in spite of himself.

Jerry Whitefield was now in command of the ship which he presently discovered to be a 12-gun merchant brig named the May Queen, 90 days out of Canton. One of the sailors had brought the log book from the cabin; these interesting facts and details were clearly set forth in it. Her hold was filled with Chinese tea and silk, and there was a good deal of carved ivory listed, and furniture of teakwood; several pages of the log were devoted to a listing of Chinese porcelain vases at unbelievable appraisement.

"It's enough to knock yer eye out," said the Irish giant, reading over Jerry's shoulder.

Though all this had taken only a half hour of time, Jerry hastily put aside the log book and gave orders for running the May Queen out to sea. His reaction now was an emergency for flight, and his timeliness all but tortured him. This rich ship was only half theirs; the convoy and hidden her in the vast darkness to harbor.

An hour later they came upon the Gray Gull and spoke her. On the Gull's deck her 60 seamen crowded the forecastle head to hear. "Captain Banks!" Jerry said out. "Our compliments, sir. Jerry Whitefield commanding the May Queen 90 days out of Canton, formerly bound for Bristol."

By Williams

I DON'T SEE HOW YOU DO ENOUGH BUSINESS TO KEEP OPEN AT NIGHT IN SUCH A LONELY NEIGHBORHOOD, TONY



hand of the elegant young man from Boston. "Thank you," he said. "Thank you for all of it." (To be continued)

GEORGE F. PEABODY, NOTED BANKER, DIES

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Mar. 4.—(AP)—George Foster Peabody, 85, banker and philanthropist, died at his winter home here today.

A native of Columbus, Ga., Peabody went to New York as a youngster to take a job with the banking house of Spencer Trask and company. He soon rose to a place of prominence. He was active in numerous educational and other public institutions.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Welkes Orchestra, MBS.
- 4:15—Outdoors With Bob Edge, MBS.
- 4:30—Pancheo & Orchestra, MBS.
- 4:45—Children's Hour.
- 5:00—Pat Barnes and His Barnstormers, MBS.
- 5:30—Olga Backlund's Continental Revue, MBS.
- 5:45—Singsong, MBS.
- 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
- 6:45—Interlude.
- 6:50—News Flashes.
- 7:00—Indianapolis Symphony, MBS.
- 8:15—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Calif. Council, MBS.
- 9:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

- 8:00—Reviewing Stand, MBS.
- 8:15—Pauline Albert, MBS.
- 8:30—Story Tellers House, MBS.
- 8:45—Glad Tidings of the Air, Rev. I. R. Rankin.
- 9:00—Veterans Dedication Program, MBS.
- 9:30—American Wildlife Program, MBS.
- 9:45—Brooklyn Symphony.
- 10:00—Lyon & Lashelle, MBS.
- 10:15—Remembrance of the Hiways, MBS.
- 10:30—Sinfonietta, MBS.
- 11:00—Baptist Church Services, Rev. J. R. Turnbull.
- 12:00—Poems From the Tower Room.
- 12:15—Wanda Armour at the Organ.
- 1:00—Dance Melodies.
- 1:30—Luthera Hour, MBS.
- 2:00—Talks From an Antique Shop, MBS.
- 2:30—Rabbit Maguin, MBS.
- 2:45—Myrtle Creek Choir.
- 3:00—30 Minutes in Hollywood, MBS.
- 4:00—WOR Forum, MBS.
- 4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
- 5:00—Surprise for the Boys, MBS.
- 5:30—Sammy Kayser, MBS.
- 6:00—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
- 6:30—The Brown Sisters, MBS.
- 6:45—L. A. Symphony, 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.

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The precariousness of the life men live in the body is often a matter of anxiety and complaint to them. And if in a moment disaster befalls, anxiety is turned to grief and complaint to rebellion. But how dull and flabby life would become without the element of danger, we need danger as much as we need bread. To those who love God, they may easily find in the precariousness a blessing. Walking amid the constant threat of accident they are made watchful and alert. Fearing not that which can kill the body, they are freed from worry and dread. And they benefit by the reminder that here we have no abiding city. We thank Thee, O God, for the frailty of our life here, for it teaches us to look elsewhere for our satisfaction. Help us to fix our eyes upon eternal things for Jesus' sake. Amen.

The health department has recently received a supply of a new pamphlet entitled "The Great Initiator." To quote: "This pamphlet is presented as a contribution to the campaign against venereal diseases, and especially syphilis, carried on by the U. S. public health service, the American Social Hygiene association, state and local departments of health, and medical societies." During the year 1937, 218 Kahn tests were taken in the Douglas county health department. This test is a modification of the Wassermann test, and when negative indicates that no syphilis is present in the blood stream. Anyone wishing to obtain the above mentioned booklet may have it by calling at the health department.

As is customary in the health department, on the first Saturday morning of each month Dr. C. R. Sharp will conduct a clinic March 5 between the hours of 9 and 11, offering diphtheria immunization, Schick test to determine immunity to diphtheria, vaccination against smallpox, and the tuberculin test.

The regular monthly clinic was conducted by County Health Officer Dr. C. R. Sharp at the health office on February 5. This clinic was well attended by both children and adults.

In the northern section of the county, Dr. Sharp, assisted by Miss Janet Moffat, conducted clinics in the following schools: Smith River grade and high schools, Fair Oaks, Winchester, Curtin, Leona, Buck Creek and Nonpareil. In the southern part of the county, Dr. Sharp, with the assistance of Mrs. Anne Sullivan, held clinics in these schools: Clatsop, Cleveland, Elsie, Melrose, Sylmon Valley, Dixonville, South Deer Creek, Glendale and Green. In these same schools students were examined, including first grade and those participating in athletics, as well as special cases for whom examination was requested by the teachers. In many instances these children were referred to the family physician for necessary correction of defects.

During the entire month of February, 57 were immunized against diphtheria, 84 received the Schick test, 52 were vaccinated against smallpox, and 164 were tuberculin tested, of whom 18 gave a positive reaction. Twenty-five X-rays were taken this month on positive reactors to the tuberculin test, some of these being follow-up X-rays to insure that no damage had been done in the lungs over a period of one or two years since a previous picture was taken.

In compliance with rules and regulations pertaining to public health, Douglas county physicians have reported the following communicable diseases during the month of February: scarlet fever 6, pneumonia 19, strep, meningitis 1, chicken pox 7, influenza 4, syphilis 2, tuberculosis 5, scabies 17, impetigo 2 and pink eye 3.

We note an increase of 13 cases of pneumonia in February over the number in January. Pneumonia is a communicable disease. An insurance company, in its pamphlet "Colds, Influenza and Pneumonia," advises the following to prevent contracting these diseases: (1) Stay away from people with colds; (2) keep your body in good condition by eating the right kinds of food, including milk, eggs, fruit, and green vegetables (not overeating); (3) by sleeping at least eight hours out of twenty-four, by exercising outdoors in the sunshine every day; and by drinking at least six glasses of water daily; (4) train your skin to stand changes in temperature by frequent bathing; (5) wear sensible clothing; it is better to put on adequate wraps when going outdoors than to wear heavy underwear all the time; (6) keep your feet warm and dry; (7) breathe through your nose; (8) have diseased tonsils, adenoids, and bad teeth treated or removed; (9) always wash your hands with soap and water before eating; (10) live and work in well-ventilated rooms; (11) sleep with open windows; (12) cool off gradually, and (13) see a doctor if you keep on taking cold in spite of taking care of your self."

There has recently been a slight increase in the number of cases of scarlet fever in the city of Roseburg. It is well to remember that vomiting, fever, and sore throat are early symptoms of this disease, and a bright red rash usually appears within 24 hours. This disease is communicated from one person to another by means of discharges from the nose, throat, running ears, or broken-down glands of the patient. Milk may carry the infection. A person who has scarlet fever is quarantined for at least 30 days. The rash may last for only a few days, but the nose and throat discharges will remain infective for a long time. Even mild attacks can cause permanent injuries. Call your family physician as soon as symptoms appear, and in this way protect your own health as well as that of your neighbor.

January 31 and February 1, Miss Laura Harsig, maternal and child health consultant of the Oregon state board of health, worked with the Douglas county public health nurses in clinic at Glide and at Smith River, offering assistance in particular along the line of well-child supervision. February 8, Miss Margaret Simpson of the division of public health nursing was in the health department making a study of the recent survey of handicapped children which is being conducted in Douglas county as in the other counties of the state of Oregon. February 10, Dr. A. Edward Rostrom, assistant state health officer, and Miss Brennen, also of the state board of health, spent the day in the health department introducing a new form of record to be used in reporting activities. Miss Johnson of the child welfare commission and Miss Lois Wilkes of the Boys and Girls Aid society were also in conference in the health department this past month.

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CLINIC CLICKS FROM DOUGLAS HEALTH OFFICE

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