

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Fighting Fire

ARSON used to cost the United

States 100 million dollars

worth of property each year. That

figure has now been reduced to a

mere fraction and the scientific

"story book" detective is respon-

sible. The war on arson has brought

out instruments which point out

the incendiary like a screaming

siren.

For instance a warehouse fire

supposedly burned a half million

dollars' worth of silver fox pelts.

But a photomicrographed bit of

ash revealed that the skins were

not silver fox, but rabbit, and this

revelation brought a confession.

The spectroscopic, used originally

by astronomers, has been turned

to use by the arson fighters, and

rubbish from a burned building

can be spectrographed to deter-

mine every possible chemical ele-

ment in the blaze—or used to start

it. An incendiary using flashlight

powder was caught that way, when

ordinary chemical analysis didn't

reveal it.

Where this work affects the ordi-

nary citizen isn't so much that

fires are prevented and criminals

caught, but that his fire insurance

rate drops considerably thereby.

Ten Million Bugs.

FLYING clipper planes have car-

ried ten million passengers in the

last year that haven't signed the

guest register, but they've been

mighty important passengers just

the same. Ten million bugs.

The latest of these were flown

in fighting divisions of 10,000 each

from the banks of the Amazon to

the West Indies, 2000 miles away,

and they saved the sugar crop on

several of the lower islands.

These islands had been attacked,

literally, by sugar cane borers, and

the efforts of scientists were un-

availing. Thousands of gallons of

insecticide had been sprayed over

the fields of cane. Acres of the

infected land had been burned.

The borers marched on.

So science turned to another con-

tinent for the famous "Amazon

Fly," natural enemy of the borer.

Previous attempts to ship the in-

sects by steamer had failed. They

died on route. But this time they

were loaded in "bug pullmans" by

the ten thousands, flown to the

West Indies, and freed. In a few

weeks the borer had been reduced

to the status of a minor pest.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

else. You can tell from their faces

that they're enjoying it and getting

their money's worth.

Taking it by and large, this

modern generation isn't as shal-

low and wisecracking a lot as it

is often cynically made out to be.

LEGION FOUNDING

TO BE CELEBRATED

The 19th anniversary of the

Paris caucus which formulated

plans for the organization of the

American Legion, will be observed

by Umqua post at its next meet-

ing on Tuesday, March 15. A na-

tion-wide radio program has been

arranged. National Commander

Dan Doherty will deliver an ad-

dress. Legionnaires Jack Benny

and Bob Burns will be featured

on the broadcast, along with oth-

er celebrities, including Fritella

Lane, Dick Powell and John De-

vis, nationally famous transpor-

tation. The program will be at 5 o'clock

p. m., Pacific coast time. Arrang-

ements are being made for an in-

teresting program. A radio will be

installed to receive the national

broadcast. The ladies of the aux-

iliary will be invited to attend

and games and dancing will be fea-

tures of Jersey cattle. All cattle

owners and dairymen interested in

seeing the picture are invited to

attend. No charge will be made.

CATTLE PICTURES

TO BE SHOWN HERE

Moving pictures of the outstand-

ing individual Jersey cattle and

dairy herds will be shown at the

circuit court room in Roseburg

Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock.

Arrangements for securing the pic-

tures was made by Homer Gray,

Smith-Hughes teacher in the Rose-

burg schools of the state depart-

ment of vocational education.

T. R. Warren, western field man

and representative for the Ameri-

can Jersey Cattle club, is making

a tour of all dairy sections in the

Pacific northwest, showing an edu-

cational and instructive moving

picture of Jersey cattle. All cattle

MISUNDERSTANDING ON MAILS CLEARED

Little Change Noted From
Loss of Daytime Train,
Postmaster Says.

Discontinuance of daytime train service through Roseburg has made little change in afternoon mail, Postmaster L. L. Wimberly stated today, reporting that there appears to be much general mis- understanding by the public regarding the mail schedule.

A star route carrier has replaced the trains and all mails are carried as previously, except third class matter and ordinary parcel post.

All first class mails, newspapers, special handling and special delivery parcel post are handled by the new service. The new schedule of afternoon mails permits later mailing of both north and south-bound mail than under the previous system. The northbound mail is now closed at the post office at 1:30 p. m. and the southbound at 2:30 p. m.

The new service, Mr. Wimberly states, offers one advantage over the former arrangement, as parcel post, bearing a special handling fee, may be sent to other post offices of the county, both north and south, whereas this was not possible when trains carried the mails and did not stop at the smaller towns.

Since the daytime trains have been taken off the mail boxes at the depot platform should not be used for mailing letters, except after the mail closing time, 8:30 p. m., at the post office.

Mr. Wimberly also reminds the public that Saturday closing time at the post office is 12 noon.

KRNK PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Pulton Lewis Jr., MBS.

4:15—Backyard Astronomer, MBS.

4:30—Gene Autry, MBS.

4:45—The Children's Hour, MBS.

5:00—"Melody Lane" With Wanda Amour, MBS.

5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.

5:45—Boston Symphony, MBS.

6:00—Zeke Manners & His Gang, MBS.

6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.

6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.

6:45—Interlude, MBS.

6:50—News Flashes, MBS.

7:00—Vincent Valsante, MBS.

7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.

8:00—N. Y. State Symphonic Band, MBS.

8:15—Botzner's Orch., MBS.

8:30—L. A. Symphony, MBS.

8:45—Sammy Watkins's Orch., MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

9:15—Red Norvo's Orch., MBS.

9:30—Sign Off, MBS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1938

7:00—"Early Birds," MBS.

7:30—Hansen Motor Co. News, MBS.

7:35—News-Review Newscast, MBS.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club, MBS.

8:00—Merry-makers, MBS.

8:30—Louis Rich Entertainers, MBS.

8:45—Let's Get "Organized" with Frank Redman, MBS.

9:00—Man About Town, MBS.

9:30—Studies in Black and White, MBS.

9:45—American Christian Workers' Hour, MBS.

10:00—Homemakers Harmony, MBS.

10:15—Microphone in the Sky, MBS.

10:30—To be announced, MBS.

10:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.

11:00—That Was the Year, Copco, MBS.

11:15—Variety Show of the Air, MBS.

11:30—Women's News Parade, MBS.

11:45—Music for the School, MBS.

12:00—Lon Salvo, Organist, MBS.

12:15—Jean King, Vocalist, MBS.

12:30—Kiwanis Club program, MBS.

12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News, MBS.

12:50—News-Review of the Air, MBS.

1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street, MBS.

1:15—Cripple Creek Cowboys, MBS.

1:45—Book a Week, MBS.

2:00—To be announced, MBS.

2:15—"World Book Man," Music, MBS.

3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.

3:30—Salvation Army Program, MBS.

3:45—Bob Causers Orchestra, MBS.

4:00—Pulton Lewis Jr., MBS.

4:15—Botzner's Orchestra, MBS.

4:30—Headlines, MBS.

4:45—The Children's Hour, MBS.

5:00—L. A. Symphony, MBS.

5:15—Dorchester Symphony, MBS.

5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.

5:45—Manhattan Concert Band, MBS.

6:00—Zeke Manners and his gang, MBS.

6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.

6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.

6:45—Interlude, MBS.

6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News, MBS.

6:55—News Flashes, MBS.

7:00—Hour of Romance, MBS.

7:45—Geo. Olsen's Orchestra, MBS.

8:00—Phil Harris, MBS.

8:30—Dance Orchestra, MBS.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.

9:15—Cripple Creek Orchestra, MBS.

9:30—Sign Off, MBS.

OUT OUR WAY



THE PUNCHBOARD FINISH

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 WHITEFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through.

CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday: The British ship is captured and Jerry and Cabell Banks have great occasion to re-joice as they take her over.

CHAPTER XXVIII

"Nonsense!" said Cabell. "You owe me nothing." He was a small man in stature, but spiritually he was measuring with the giants and the gods; he was rejoicing with-out stint in the success of a friend.

Sharp-tongued Amanda Pell, who was the village's most influ-ent woman, knocked determin-ately at the Chelsea door, observ-ing the while that the little house with the overhanging second story was badly in need of paint.

When the door was opened by the ringing boy, Dick, Mrs. Pell said with condescension, "I've come to see Polly's new baby."

Dick Chelsea frowned. He had Polly's handsome clear-cut fea-tures, but his eyes were dark and brooding where Polly's were blue and open. His shy sensitive man-ner made him seem younger than his sister, though he was two years her senior. Dick disliked Mrs. Pell and mistrusted her, for she had been unkind to Polly, but he could think of no way of keeping the woman out of the house.

Mrs. Pell, admitted, went quick-ly up the narrow winding stairs and entered the neat low-ceiled room that was Polly's chamber.

Polly lay in a maple bed, look-ing pale but triumphant. She wore night dress trimmed with ruffles and she was covered over with a white and yellow quilt in the primrose pattern. She looked, in fact, much too gay and happy to suit Mrs. Pell.

"You've come to see the baby," Polly said. She thought in a flash how Mrs. Pell resembled Oliver Twist's Mrs. Broughe, only she was not so kind and amiable. "The baby's in the cradle, Mrs. Pell. Lift the blanket and look at him."

Mrs. Pell lifted and looked. She saw a sleeping infant with well-formed head and sturdy body. "Hum," she said, and sighed gustily.

Mrs. Taylor, the midwife, en-tered on some errand and spoke deferentially to the caller. Mrs. Pell's husband owned a thriving lumber mill and a large local store, and Mrs. Taylor had an over-riding account at the latter. So had many people in the village. The past year had been a hard one, with the war and all. Fire-wood had gone up scandalously and food was dear. If a woman dared to buy a pattern of dress goods or a new bonnet she gener-ally had to charge it and save silver coins against the day of buying for it.

"You're looking well, Mrs. Pell," said Mrs. Taylor. "That maroon color becomes you."

"The bolt was bought for me," replied Mrs. Pell complacently. "What have you named your baby, Polly?"

"Richard Jeremiah,"

"Richard Jeremiah Chelsea?" re-peated Mrs. Pell, as if considering the euphony of the words.

Polly flushed. "Richard Jerem-iah WHITEFIELD, Mrs. Pell."

"Oh, yes. . . . Have you heard from your husband, Polly?"

"No, Mrs. Pell. It's as I told you last week. There's no post lines on the