

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Parking Meters

AS though the recent troubles
which have bothered trade and
industry in Portland have not been
enough, they now have a parking
meter problem. Previously it was
only a parking problem. Now the
meters have been added to it.

Current news about the parking
meters is that, modern as they are,
they will not accept a buffalo
nickel in exchange for the park-
ing privilege.

Seriously, however, the parking
meters may solve a problem that
has been troublesome in narrow-
streets Portland since autos have
been sold on the installment plan.
Those who raise the technical ob-
jection that streets are built with
tax money and therefore taxpayers
should have the right to use them
without further charge, should be
reminded that the streets are built
for travel and not for use as auto
storage yards.

New York city has decided to
ban all parking on 10 downtown
streets calling them "express
streets." The idea proved popular
with most all concerned and now
the big city is planning to set
aside 10 more express arterials.
That solution for New York is
probably not applicable to smaller
and more compact cities where
distances are not great. It is more
than likely that Portland people
will be pleased with the parking
meter plan when the darned things
are adjusted to take late model
coins and when drunks quit smash-
ing them into pieces.

War Wagers

DISPATCHES from Europe bring
the encouraging news that
over there they are betting heavily
on when the next war will take
place, what nations will fight—and
whether the United States will be-
come involved.

The bets may mean nothing at
all. But since Europeans have
shown before that they can draw
us into what should be their own
private blood spilling, it is inter-
esting to learn what they think we
will do next time.

Well, the odds are that the Uni-
ted States will stay out of the next
European war. At the international
gaming clubs at Monte Carlo and
Juan Les Pins and such Paris in-
stitutions as the Opera Club and
Club Anglais they are laying 2 to
1 that we will be able to keep our
skirts clean when next the boys
over there start shooting poison
gas.

If you don't think those odds are
high enough, you will be further
upset over the 2 to 1 odds that the
U. S. and Europe will war with
Japan.

The dispatches say that war
tension and differences of political
and military opinion have pro-
voked unusually heavy betting.
Let's hope there will be some un-
usually heavy losing—by those
who bet on war.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

war?

This seems to be the answer:
War will come if and when the
HAYES of the old world (chiefly
Britain and France) make up their
minds definitely and positively
that they must FIGHT to KEEP
what they have.

WHEN will that be?

That question, of course, is
hard to answer. Britain and
France are plainly hoping that if
they throw enough small nations
to the wolves the appetites of the
beasts will be satisfied.

That may be, or it may not be.

You can't always tell what a wolf
will do.

MEANWHILE, keep your eye on
Czechoslovakia. At the mo-
ment, it looks as if that will be
the deciding factor. If Hitler,
drunk with power, goes on into
Czechoslovakia, the shooting may
start right away. If not, it will
be delayed.

Lenten Devotions

(By REV. W. C. FAUCETT)
Many men have claimed deity,
only one ever justified the claim.
He was born 1938 years ago in a
stable; another man's stable; and
when they buried him, after suf-
fering the death of a criminal
slave, another man loined him a
grave and yet this poverty strick-
en Man whose life ebbed out on an
agonizing Roman cross has been
acclaimed as God dwelling in hu-
man form by millions since. This is
the Man who resurrection has
been celebrated for now nearly two
thousand years. This Man wrote no
books, his literary work was con-
fined to writing in the dust when a
poor fallen woman stood before
him for judgment—and no man
ever knew what he wrote that day.
And yet more has been written
about him than any other man who
ever lived. Among the brainiest of
those who have estimated this in-
comparable Man stands Thomas
Carlyle, literary giant. Said Carlyle:

"Jesus is our divinest symbol.
Higher has the human thought not
reached. Symbol of quite peren-
nial, infinite character; whose sig-
nificance will ever demand to be
inquired into and anew made
manifest." John Stuart Mill is an-
other among the great minds, and
has to say of Christ: "Who among
his disciples, or among their prosely-
tes, was capable of inventing the
sayings of Jesus, or imagining the
character ascribed to Him."

Certainly not the fishermen of
Galilee; as certainly not Saint
Paul, whose character and idiosyn-
crasies were of a totally different
sort; and still less the early Chris-
tian writers. When this pre-em-
inent genius is combined with the
qualities of probably the greatest
moral reformer and martyr to his
mission who ever existed on earth,
religion cannot be said to have
known a bad choice in picking out
this man as the ideal representative
of God and guide of humanity; nor
even now would it be easy, even
for an unbeliever, to find a better
translation of the rule of virtue
from the abstract into the con-
crete, than to endeavor to so live
that Christ would approve his life.
Quotations could be multiplied
indefinitely from the best pens of
twenty centuries. With several
might be called an anti-Christian,
wrote: "Can it be possible that the
sacred personage whose history the
scriptures contain should be a
mere man? Where is the man,
where is the philosopher who could
so live and so die without weak-
ness and without ostentation? . . .
If Socrates lived and died like a
philosopher, Jesus lived and died
like a God."

In a few weeks we remember
again the resurrection of Jesus
Christ.

COOKING PROGRAM DRAWS BIG THRONG

A capacity audience jammed the
theater in Roseburg yester-
day afternoon to attend the South-
ern Oregon Gas Corporation's cook-
ing conference. Directed by C. B.
Maxfield, widely-known cooking
authority, this meeting was in
many ways the most unique and
entertaining cooking demonstra-
tion ever to take place in this
city.

Interpolating his demonstrations
with humorous remarks and anec-
dotes, Mr. Maxfield kept his large
audience in frequent laughter and
interested attention. With several
dinners and many side dishes cook-
ing on four ranges at the same
time on the stage, Mr. Maxfield de-
lighted his audience with the ease
with which he handled the great
number of simultaneous opera-
tions.

Indication of the enthusiasm of
his audience was evidenced when
Mr. Maxfield asked if they wished
to take home the food cooked
for the demonstration. Their af-
firmative response was immediate.
Pleased recipient of the oven din-
ner was Miss Stella Smith, 314
South Stephens street. Mrs. C. A.
Edwards of 124 South Kane car-
ried home the broiled dinner; Mrs.
H. B. Church, 318 Commercial
Ave., the large and delicious look-
ing broiled salmon and Mrs. Royal
Davis, 1129 North Jackson, the
large broiled steak.

Miss Mathilde Ritter, 407 Ella
street, was the happy recipient of
an \$84.50 automatic gas water
heater. A beautiful eight-piece of
Weaver aluminum was carried
away by Mrs. W. A. Volz, Belmont
apartments. Mrs. A. B. Gardner,
240 East 1st Ave. North, received
a Silex gas coffee maker.

Out-of-town visitors at the con-
ference were Fred Olsen, vice-
president of the Northwest Cities
Gas Co., of northern Oregon, and
William Ulette, manager of Co-
quille Gas Co.

LOST SKIERS FOUND AFTER SEVEN HOURS

GOVERNMENT CAMP, March
15.—(AP)—Searchers found Deane
Mandel and Tom DePaul, Timber-
line lodge employees, nearly ex-
hausted last night after wandering
vile of Tiller calmed bounty on a
for more than seven hours in deep
snow.

The youths left on a short sking
trip early in the afternoon but
lost their direction before they
had traveled two miles. Although
DePaul had to be assisted back to
the lodge, neither skier suffered
seriously from exposure.

OUT OUR WAY



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Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

(Continued from page 1.)

more I think of it, I believe I
shall stay here."

"But you can't do that!" Mrs.
Perry threw up plump arms in
horror. "Remember Rodney is
waiting, too. Your fiancé. Such
a splendid young man!"

"I should have to do your
hair to suit you, Miss Connie, un-
less you allow me ample time,"
Gibbs' thin face took on a pecu-
liar pinched look.

"What I should have done long
ago," Uncle Tippy sighed, "was to
have given you a good sound
spanking. Hope Brandon will
have sense enough, when he takes
you off my hands."

"If Rodney ever beats me, I
shall leave him," the cool, lovely
voice stated with emphasis. "I'll
do my own hair, thank you,
Gibbs. And I'm not going to
throw a tantrum, Uncle darling,
unless you drive me to it. Go
way, please, and let me alone."

"Talking about divorce before
the banns are even spoken! 'Tis a
bad omen!" Mrs. Perry moaned.
"Will you go away?" This time
the voice was not quite so soft
or musical; there was a loud
splash in accompaniment.

"I expect we'd better," Uncle
Tippy decided, motioning to the
others. He had not been a favor-
ite guardian for 20 years without
having learned when to give in.
Connie listened to the footsteps
dying away. The frown between
her prettily arched brows van-
ished, her lips curved in a little
victorious smile. What good were
seventy-some-odd millions if she
could not be late to her own an-
nouncement party?

Not that she had any reason to
be late. Except that the water
was warm and fragrant and sooth-
ing and suddenly she was sick to
the soul of parties and maids and
butlers and guests. As for Rod-
ney, an anxious moment or two
might be good for that young man.

"This should be the happiest
day of my life, I suppose," Con-
nie thought, a few minutes later,
standing before her dressing mir-
ror with its array of shining, mono-
grammed silver. Her hand, brush-
ing hair that curled in soft, damp,
golden ringlets, stopped in mid-
air as she bent forward to survey
that mirrored reflection. Blue
eyes that met hers challengingly,
rather than eagerly; a straight
little nose and firm chin that be-
spoke a long line of blue-blooded
ancestry; coral lips that curved
in an aloof little smile that held
no laughter, really.

For she might be the richest
girl in the world, but she was not
the happiest.

"There is one thing money can
not buy," her grandfather had
told her when she was small
enough to perch upon his knee.
"Happiness. For how can you be
happy, if you have everything?"

Nevertheless, this was old finan-
cier had willed his only grand-
child a fortune, the extent of
which was known only to the six
lawyers who were the executors in
control of the purse-strings.

How indeed? Connie wondered
now, though she had not then.
She wondered, too, why she
should ask herself this question
tonight of all nights. For Rodney
Brandon, crack polo player and
tennis ace, as well as heir to one
of the oldest names and fortunes
in the United States, was a young
man any girl would be thrilled to
marry.

Her childhood had been spent

practically in isolation on the 6000
acre estate of Corby Farms, with
45 miles and miles of guarded
roads and its myriad locked
gates. Her education had been
conducted by private tutors. She
had traveled abroad extensively,
but she could not walk in the
streets of any American city, enter
any public place, attend any
social function, without being
trailed by private detectives.

Bagfuls of mail were opened by
her secretaries. Crank letters,
people who wanted to meet her.
Supplications for money. Threats.
At times the deluge rose to such
proportions that flight became the
necessary precaution. Everywhere
she went, as soon as her identity
was revealed, it was necessary to
move on.

Yet the whole world knew what
Connie Corby wore, with whom
she danced; that she painted her
teeths to match her lips and
wore a gold shawl anklet; how
she had wept when her Irish ser-
vant, who had been with her since
a costly tombstone put over his
grave; that she liked hot-cha
music, but had once asked an or-
chestra to play "I Love You
Truly"; slept in a bed that had
belonged to Marie Antoinette,
breakfasted from a solid-gold ser-
vice, loathed publicity and phi-
lonthropists, and that she would,
eventually, marry Rodney Bran-
don.

Rodney was tall and bronzed
and blond. There was an air of
breeding and distinction about
him. He said now, coming to
meet Connie at the door of the
long, curving stairway, bowing in
mock servility, "Your humble
henchman awaits with impatience
that is now rewarded. You look
more beautiful than I have ever
seen you—if that's possible, dar-
ling. May I claim this first
dance?"

(To be continued)

G. J. DONAHUE NAMED HEAD
OF GILMORE ADV. BUREAU

Coincident with plans now being
formulated for even greater adver-
tising activity during the spring
and summer months, G. J. Don-
ahue has been named as head of the
Gilmore advertising depart-
ment, Clarence S. Beesmyer, vice-
president of the Gilmore Oil com-
pany, announced yesterday.

The new Gilmore advertising
executive is widely known both in
and out of the petroleum industry,
having previously occupied a simi-
lar capacity with another major
oil concern.

Beesmyer said that a canvass of
opinions from branch managers of
the company early in the year in-
dicated a large majority of the
executives favor newspaper adver-
tising and consequently the ap-
propriation allotted to newspaper
space will be increased materially
this spring.

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The power of Jesus over dis-
ease is amazing. Here and there
is mentioned one ailment,
but we read of Him, healing
"all manner of diseases." There
is no doubt whatever about
God's power over body and soul
and mind and spirit. All
around us are His great heal-
ing, revitalizing forces. He
would do for us much more than
at present if we were only will-
ing, and had faith to accept His
help. These forces flowed
through Jesus the man of per-
fect flesh. So often he said to
those coming for healings, "ac-
cording to your faith, so shall it
be done unto you." Our God,
the source of healing and
strength, give to us such faith
in Thee that many of our ill-
nesses may be healed and we by
a renewed spirit and strength-
ened mind may be led into new-
ness of life through Jesus
Christ our Lord. Amen.

By Williams

SALVATION ARMY BOARD TO ELECT

The Salvation Army advisory
board will meet this evening at 8
o'clock at the chamber of com-
merce, it was announced today by
Lieutenant Marie Lorenzen, local
corps officer.

Business to come before the
board, stated the lieutenant, in-
cludes the annual election of offi-
cers, consisting of the chairman,
vice-chairman, secretary and treas-
urer, all serving for a period of
one year. A full report on the an-
nual financial campaign now in pro-
gress will be given by Dr. E. J.
Wainscott, general campaign chair-
man. The property committee will
also render a report and give its
recommendations for a permanent
home for the local post.

Dr. Wainscott is urging all work-
ers to complete the return calls to
all prospects, in order to finalize
all canvassing by tonight, so that
the board will be able to make the
allocations of money. The doctor
announced that those who have not
been contacted by workers may
mail their subscriptions either to
himself in the Medical Arts build-
ing, or to F. L. Crittenden, treas-
urer, care of the Pacific Telephone
and Telegraph company. Contribu-
tions may also be made at the army
campaign headquarters at the cham-
ber of commerce.

Captain Henry Koerner, of Port-
land, divisional financial secretary,
who has been assisting the local
corps with the campaign will com-
plete his visit today. He will ad-
dress the board meeting tonight
and speak on organization of com-
mittees and members.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—King's Jesters, MBS.
4:30—Lopez and Orchestra.
4:45—The Children's Hour.
5:00—"Metody Lane" with Wan-
da Armour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Ray Kinny.
6:00—Zeko Manners and His
Gang.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:55—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:00—Symphonic Strings, MBS.
7:15—Lone Ranger, MBS.
7:30—American Family Robinson.
8:15—National Defense, MBS.
8:30—Chief Edward's Program,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Lombardo Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
7:55—Westside Grocery Program.
8:00—Morning Varieties.
8:30—Full Gospel Church of the
Air, Rev. A. Harold Pers-
ing.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:30—Imperial Hawaiians, MBS.
9:45—Streamline Swing, MBS.
10:00—Happy Gang, MBS.
10:15—Microphone in the Sky,
MBS.
10:30—Homemakers Harmony.

10:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
11:00—Songs of the West, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—St. Patrick's Day Program,
MBS.
12:00—3 o'clock Review, MBS.
12:30—Federation of Women's
Clubs, MBS.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—"Hanging Man on the
Street."
1:15—Songland, MBS.
1:30—To the Ladies, MBS.
1:45—Book a Week, MBS.
2:00—"World Book Man" & Mu-
sic.
2:15—Between the Book Ends,
MBS.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
3:00—Fantine Fancies, MBS.
3:15—Girls of the Golden West.
3:30—Sophisticated Ladies, MBS.
3:45—Hollywood Gossip, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
4:15—The Charloters, MBS.
4:30—Headlines, MBS.
4:45—The Children's Hour.
5:00—Glen Gray Orch.
5:15—Sinfonietta, MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Hawaiian Harmonies.
6:00—Zeko Manners & His Gang.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Dr. McNeil Program.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Hollywood Serenade, MBS.
7:30—The Forest Ranger.
7:45—Henry Webers Musical Re-
vue, MBS.
8:00—Brooklyn Symphony.
8:30—Carlton Kelsey Conducting,
MBS.
8:45—Musical Moments, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Benny Goodman's Orch.,
MBS.
9:30—Sign Off

COLLEGE DANCE TO BE HIGHLIGHT HERE

A collegiate dance with a college
theme and a college orchestra will
be a highlight of the social events
in Roseburg Friday night, March
18. Jimmy Johnson and his Oregon
Staters, will furnish the rhythm
for the Roseburg Oregon State
Boaters' club dance in the armory
from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Oregon Staters who are in
charge of the dance are Innie
Conn, publicity; Don Wimberly, ar-
rangements; Eugene Virdon, de-
corations; Helen Catching, rally,
and Betty Jane Dixon, tickets.
A rally will begin at 8 p. m.,
starting from the F. C. Frear home
on South Stephens street and the
cars and serpentine will be given
police escort through the streets
of Roseburg. The colors of O. S. C.
and U. of O. will be carried out in
the decorations. Dorothy Frear is
chairman of the rally.

ETTA A. BEALS FUNERAL WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta
A. Beals, who died at her home in
Canyonville Tuesday morning, will
be held at the Methodist church at
Canyonville, Friday afternoon at
two o'clock. The Rev. Miss Wolley
will officiate. Interment will follow
in Canyonville cemetery.

WE CAN FIX ANYTHING

City Electric

124 W. Cass St. Phone 233

WEST WOOL RAISERS OPPOSE TRADE PACT

WASHINGTON, March 15.—
(AP)—Western wool growers today
supported opponents of the pro-
posed reciprocal trade agreement
with Great Britain.
Representing 11 states, the west-
ern producers argued eastern tex-
tile manufacturers in opposing any
possible tariff reductions on tex-
tiles.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks punk.
A more bowel movement doesn't get at
the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's
Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds
of bile flowing freely and make you feel
"up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amaz-
ing in making bile flow freely. Ask for
Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. See.
Stubbornly refuse anything else.



You can always make a living with
a Chevrolet truck. Why not trade
your passenger car for a good used
truck at

Hansen Chevrolet Co.

MARCH 17
St. Patrick's Day in the
Evening!

All us Irish in Douglas county
will be there—you others come
and join us at the

GRAND BALL

Thursday Night
March 17

at the Community Hall
Canyonville

Admission Forty and Ten
Music by Gilmore Merry Makers

Hard Time

DANCE

Maccabee Hall

Wednesday Night
MARCH 16

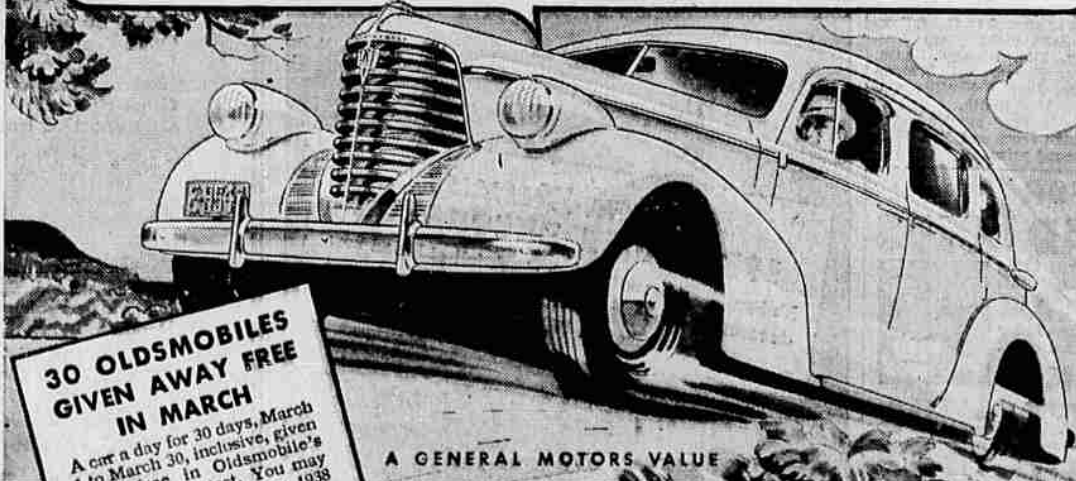
Sponsored By
F. O. E. Drill Team

Cash Prizes for Best
Costume

35c 10c

Drive an Oldsmobile! LET THE CAR
SPEAK FOR ITSELF!

"YOU THRILL TO LIVE, EAGER POWER-RELAX IN
RESTFUL COMFORT-RELY ON THE LATEST SAFETY
FEATURES. FROM KNEE-ACTION WHEELS TO
BIG, ROOMY FISHER BODY, HERE ARE ALL THE
ESSENTIALS FOR REAL MOTORING ENJOYMENT!"



30 OLDSMOBILES
GIVEN AWAY FREE
IN MARCH

A car a day for 30 days, March
1 to March 30, inclusive, given
away free in Oldsmobile's
nationwide contest. You may
be the winner of a big 1938
Oldsmobile Six Two-Door
Sedan. Get full details from
your Oldsmobile Dealer!

Enter Oldsmobile's Great
Nationwide Prize Contest

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OLDSMOBILE
EASIEST HANDLING CAR ON THE ROAD

R. H. Wilson Motor Co., 111 N. Rose St., Roseburg, Ore.