

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Highways Damaged

WHAT has happened to western
highways this year and is still
happening arouses the thought that
certain highway engineering and
construction practices must be
changed. In literally hundreds of
places portions of highways that
have been cut out of hillsides or
that are constructed by means of
fills on hillsides have dropped
away leaving gaping holes, menac-
ing traffic safety and costing huge
sums in repair bills.

In Oregon such damage has re-
sulted on the Drain-Reedsport high-
way, on the Coos Bay highway and
slight cave-ins have been noted
just south of Roseburg on the Pa-
cific highway. In California the
section of highway between Dunsmuir
and Redding which has al-
ready been built three times has
suffered a number of serious slides
this winter.

Improved engineering of high-
ways results from experience.
Highway construction for the kind
of use brought on it by the traffic
of today, and present day materi-
als and equipment, are entirely
new with our generation. What has
happened this winter will doubtless
result in revision of many
construction practices.

Dictator Dignity

ONE of the most amazing things
about the dictatorships is the
whattaman attitude the dictators
adopt toward themselves. In the
United States they would be laughed
out of public life before they could
start. But in their own totality,
dictators states the edict is that the
Great Man is not to be a target of
the written, the drawn or the
spoken smart crack—no matter how
innocent the intent. And every-
one knows what happens when a

dictator's edict is broken.
The Great Man would like to
spread the illusion of their magni-
tude all over the globe. They tried
it not long ago in Cuba when the
Italian and German ministers pro-
tested to the state department
against publication of caricatures
of Mussolini and Hitler in the
weekly magazine Bohemia and the
newspaper Patria. The ministers
described the caricatures as "in-
sulting." But the Cuban courts dis-
missed the complaint.

It is gratifying to know that
caricatures of Herr Hitler and Il
Duce are not insulting. Some peo-
ple think the only good thing about
the dictators is the laugh to be
had when a bright caricaturist de-
cides to take them for a ride.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

building program.

ARMING for protection of Amer-
ican rights against interna-
tional lawlessness is sound and
wise, for in a world gone mad with
lust for power force is the only pro-
tection against force. But let's be
mighty careful that we use our
armament for our OWN PROTEC-
TION and not to drag somebody
else's chestnuts out of the interna-
tional fire.

In the world war, we had about
all the experience along that line
we EVER WANT.

PAROLE GRANTED
IN LARCENY CASE

Marvin Cornutt, 22, Riddle, was
paroled in circuit court today from
a sentence of one year in the state
penitentiary. Cornutt pleaded guilty
to a district attorney's information
charging larceny by embezzlement
from the store in which he was em-
ployed.

SUNDAY WILL SEE
DEBUT OF SPRING

Despite the wintry weather of the
past few days, Unquapa valley resi-
dents were assured today that
spring is just at hand. Spring officially
will begin, according to a
weather bureau report, at 10:43 p.
m., Sunday, March 20.

Stock and Bond
Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press.
March 19:

	30	15	10	5
Ind'l	60.1	15.4	28.9	40.9
Prev. day	59.1	14.8	28.6	40.2
Month ago	61.4	12.9	31.2	41.6
Year ago	56.4	47.6	48.9	72.9
1938 high	68.2	21.6	43.9	47.9
1938 low	59.1	14.8	28.6	40.2
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7

	20	10	10	10
Ind'l	55.1	94.9	89.3	62.7
Prev. day	54.8	95.1	89.2	61.8
Month ago	54.9	96.2	90.0	65.1
Year ago	94.7	103.2	100.1	72.4
1938 high	70.5	98.0	92.2	67.0
1938 low	54.8	94.9	89.0	61.8
1937 high	99.0	104.1	102.8	71.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	61.2

—New 1938 low.

HIGH RADIO SPOTS

AUNT EMMA
WOTS:

"Musical Steelmakers"
The Musical Steelmakers, a
Mutual feature whose popular fa-
vor in the east has been respon-
sible for its extension to the Pa-
cific coast, offers novelty both in
entertainment and personnel when
heard for the second time over the
KRNR-Don Lee network on Sun-
day, March 20, from 2:30 p. m.
PST.

"Romance of Highways"
Stories of the Vulture Gold mine
and the Wickenburg massacre will
be highlighted during the "Ro-
mance of the Highways" program
which brings to the air Commu-
der A. N. Scott and a capable
cast of actors over KRNR and the
Don Lee network, Sunday, March
20, from 10:15 to 10:30 a. m.

Such "unreal" realities as the
legend of the waters of a Hascas
Nampa river and the frog that
never learned to swim will also be
heard on this production.

"Marines Tell It to You"
Another World War hero who
faced enemy bayonets and bul-
lets will face the microphone dur-
ing the presentation of "The Mar-
ines Tell It to You," featuring
transcontinental air lines, Sunday,
March 20, from 6 to 6:30 p. m.
PST, through the facilities of
KRNR and the Mutual-Don Lee
network.

Roy Reeves, marine, seized a
spluttering grenade tossed by the
enemy and threw it out of a front
line trench into "no man's land,"
thus saving the lives of an entire
platoon. Reeves, badly injured by
the explosion of the grenade, was
awarded the distinguished service
medal by the American govern-
ment.

Reeves will tell of his experi-
ences in the front lines and also
of some of the activities of Amer-
ica's sea-soldiers in France dur-
ing the war.

Alice Faye and Tony Martin
Alice Faye and Tony Martin,

love-birds on and off the screen,
occupy the limelight of George
Fischer's "Hollywood Whispers"
program on Sunday, March 20,
from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m., PST, over
KRNR and the coast-to-coast Mutu-
al-Don Lee network, Sunday,
March 20.

Animal Trainer and Trained
Chimpanzee Guest of Jessel
George Jessel, the New Yorker
who rose from singing roles to
achieve stardom on stage, screen
and radio, turns to the sawdust of
the "Big Top" for atmosphere on
"Thirty Minutes in Hollywood," to
be broadcast from 3 to 3:30 p. m.
PST, over the nationwide Mutu-
al-Don Lee network, Sunday,
March 20.

Mabel Stark, queen of animal
trainers, will be the honor guest
of Jessel and his troupe.

Capt. Hancock
Capt. Allen Hancock, industriali-
st and patron of arts who has just
returned from his South Seas ex-
pedition, will take his regular
place as co-host with the noted
Hancock ensemble when their
Sunday (March 20) concert is
broadcast over KRNR and the na-
tionwide Mutual network, between
7 and 7:30 p. m., PST.

State of Oregon Saluted by
"Hawaii Calls" Program
From across the placid waters of
the Pacific, Honolulu's KGMB sa-
lutes the state of Oregon on the
mainland in the radio presentation,
"Hawaii Calls," heard between
5:30 and 6 p. m., PST, Sunday,
March 20, through the facilities of
the Mutual-Don Lee network.

"Hawaii Calls" has selected Oreg-
on as the first of the states on its
roster of national salutes be-
cause Oregon is the birthplace of
the territory's governor, Joseph H.
Poinsett. The executive recently
was reappointed to that position
by President Roosevelt during
his visit to the mainland.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES
Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CASE OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine;
richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero;
bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANSON—Connie's
flame.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "dou-
ble."

Yesterday, Connie decides to
see the other side of life and
offers a working girl a chance to
trade places for an adventure.

CHAPTER IV
The girl sat down on the near-
est chair, as though her knees
would have given way beneath
her if she had not.
"What do you mean?" she
asked. "Like... like The Prince
and The Pauper?"
"Yes and no," Connie returned.
Again she nodded with satisfac-
tion. "We look almost enough
alike, at that. Blue eyes, hair the
same shade, weight and height.
At least enough for any one who
did not know us. Reporters and
photographers, for instance. The
light in her eyes glowed even
more brightly than before. "Did
you really mean it when you said
you'd like to be me?" she de-
manded.

"Did I mean it?"
"Then get out of your clothes,"
Connie commanded. She crossed
the room, bolted the door.
"Hurry," she said impatiently.
When she saw that the girl had
placed, no longer a new, never let
you alone. There are no anyone
who'll care if you send word you
had a chance to go away, is there?
No one who would interfere?"
"No, there's no one," the girl
said. Mechanically, as though
moved by the inward fire that
drove Connie, she had begun to
unlace her shoes, peel down her
hose.

"Good!" Connie said. "We can
tell the paper I've had a nervous
breakdown. I'd know a word
have had if I had to spend an
hour in this prison—and Uncle
Tippy can hustle you out, in
my clothes... Would you like a
trip on a yacht?" By this time
Connie was looking the girl's plain
worn skirt about her own slim
waist.

"Like it?" the girl said. She still
moved as a somnambulist might,
half awake, half dreaming. "I
never wore on a yacht in all my
life. I never dared even hope I
might ever be."
"It's a very nice yacht," Connie
murmured. Why, even the shoes
fit perfectly! This was the craz-
iest, the most daring, the most ex-
citing idea she had ever had. And
Connie had had plenty of ideas.
The 264 foot long, with a crew of
42 men, and cost \$1,250,000.

The girl sat down again.
"Don't do that!" Connie reprim-
anded. "Pull on my negligee,
as long as you like—and stay in
it that letter for me to drop in
a box to your family."
"My family won't worry about
me," the girl said briefly. "Besides
I told them just last night I was
moving out on my own. There's
only one person... But no,"
she drew her finely arched dark
brows together in a little frown
unlike the one that often
marked Connie's smooth brow. "I
won't send him word, either. He
blue eyes blazed with a hidden
fire not unlike the one that often
smoldered behind Connie's.

By Williams

Editor News-Review: Being a
bit interested in the "social se-
curity" act as a problem of econ-
omic life at this time, I have just
turned to see Webster's definition
of security which reads (1) free-
dom from danger or risk, (2) free-
dom from care or apprehension.
Will the analysis of the sub-
ject meet Webster's definition?
Starting with 1 per cent on the
wages of labor, another 3 per cent
paid by employer both of which by
stages is increased to 3 per cent.
Directly or indirectly the wages of
labor must bear this burden. Then
in many states a 2 per cent sales
tax cuts out of the wages of la-
bor. So labor is paying 8 per cent
holding its head up in the econ-
omic world.

Then four chances out of five
some agitator with a foreign ac-
cent comes along demanding an-
other per cent to be allowed to
keep his job.

This social security tax is only
for those earning \$3,000 or less per
year. Eighty-five dollars per month
after 65 years of age is very at-
tending but to get that much you
must miss no time from 21 years
of age to 65 with a salary of
\$3,000 per year all the time. How
many young men 21 years old are
getting a salary of \$3,000 per year
here in Roseburg? Very few. A
person will have to wait 14 years
at \$3,000 per year without losing
any time in order to get that al-
luring bait, for it is held out as
bait to entice support while some-
thing else is being put over. Where
is the money that is now being
paid in to the social security
fund?

Dr. Hugh S. Magill says, "I wish
we could make our social security
secure. The government should
not rob our workers. So long as
it continues to spend at such a
dizzy pace we know that those
who put their money into social
security will not get it back. The
government takes one billion out
of the social security fund and
puts in its place a lot of I. O. U.'s.
And the government boasts of
spending this money. The people
had better wake up for their own
sakes and for the sake of those
who will starve if these policies
are allowed to continue."

Dr. Magill goes on to say that
steps taken by the administration
which affect business affects
every citizen; for big business
really is business owned by mil-
lions of American citizens who are
exercising their ancient right of
investing the fruits of their labors
in property from which they ex-
pect a return.

Again quoting the words of Dr.
Magill, "We have before us the
question of the right of the individ-
ual to the fruits of his own labor
—to that which he has legally ac-
quired. Shall we keep our wealth
as widely distributed as possible,
but in the hands of individuals? Or
shall we have the state hold title
to all wealth? Experience teaches
us that the latter course always
leads to a dictatorship. Let the
millions of Americans hold the
wealth they have earned by their
own work."

We must face facts! Where is
security of any kind if invented
savings are robbed of their earn-
ing power and social security is
not secure.

Don't blame any one for telling
about conditions. Let's remedy!
Let's seek the opportunities to
change conditions of today—they
are insecure.

MRS. EMMA P. WOODS.
COMMENDS AUXILIARY IN
TREE PLANTING PROJECT
To the Editor:—The ladies aux-
iliary of the American Legion is to
be commended on their thought
and action in planting trees along
the Garden valley road from the
Pacific highway to the entrance of
the veterans administration facil-
ity.

The committee, Mrs. New Dixon
and Mrs. Walter Fisher, of the Le-
gion auxiliary, are to be especially
commended in this connection, as
the planning, securing of trees and
supervising planting was done by
these two ladies.

This act alone shows that the
auxiliary is wide awake and ever
thoughtful, not only of their ex-
posed husbands, but of the com-
munity in which they live.

THOMAS LAMM.
That is, he THOUGHT he had.
But the possessions, great as they
were to human eyes, did not sat-
isfy. And that which does not sat-
isfy is not true wealth. Then—how
sad is the thought—they must all
be dropped on this side the grave!
What a tragedy, to spend one's
life unsatisfactorily, and then leave
all that toil and drudgery as ac-
cumulated and depart as naked as
when one came into the world! But
if need not be so. The man who
truly follows Christ can take all
with him.

"Follow me!" How is it done,
Lord? Leave your own way: walk
in mine. I called Matthew sitting
at the receipt of custom, and he
left his well paying position, tur-
ned over his books to the proper
authorities and followed me. Peter
and Andrew, James and John, left
a profitable fishing business at my
call and followed me ever after.
Zacharias, the chief publican, I
called to follow me, but I did not
call him away from his business;
I called him to follow me in the
conduct of his business.

LETTERS
to the Editor

SAYS SOCIAL SECURITY ACT
BAIT FOR WORKING CLASS

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Daily Devotions
By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

One thing, apparently, that
struck St. Matthew with great
force, was the authority of Je-
sus' ministry. He is anxious in
His gospel to make us feel it,
too. With authority, he tells us,
Jesus taught and healed. Even
when he read the sacred law He
handled it as one who had au-
thority. "Ye have heard that it
hath been said, but I say unto
you." To Jesus friends, who
knew where He came from and
what He did, this was at times a
wonder, at times an offense. "Is
not this Joseph's Son?" In this
day we are more able to recog-
nize His authority perhaps, be-
cause we know His source. To
Him the Father's mind had been
revealed. O Christ, our Lord,
have authority over our lives
this day. May Thy spirit reveal
to us the deep things of God.
And in all things may we obey
Thy perfect will, that we may
ever live and move in Thee. We
ask it in Thy name. Amen.

Rev. J. R. Turnbull.

12:00—Poems from the Tower
Room.
12:15—Wanda Armour at the Or-
gan.

1:00—Dance Melodies.
1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS.
2:00—Symphony.
2:30—Rabbi Magnin, MBS.
2:45—Summer Prindle, MBS.
3:00—Minutes in Hollywood,
MBS.
3:30—Television of States, MBS.
4:00—WOR Forum, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C.
A. Edwards.
5:00—Radio Dramatization, MBS.
5:30—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
6:00—The Marines Tell It to
You, MBS.
6:30—The Brown Sisters, MBS.
6:45—L. A. Symphony.
7:00—Hancock 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.

MOONSHINER KILLS
TREASURY AGENT

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)
—Treasury agents announced to-
day that William F. Berry, an al-
cohol tax investigator, was shot
and killed by a moonshiner this
afternoon in the Tennessee hills
near Chattanooga.
Berry, the second treasury agent
killed in ten days, was investigating
an alleged illegal still on Such
creek. Federal agents said that
he knew the killer was but that
he had fled into the nearby woods.
On March 8, Treasury Agent
John W. Jackson, Jr., of the Nor-
folk, Va., office of the alcohol tax
division, was shot to death near the
Virginia-North Carolina boundary
while attempting to arrest the sus-
pected bootlegger.

2 ARMY FLIERS DIE
AS PLANES COLLIDE

MANILA, P. I., March 18.—(AP)
—Two United States army obser-
vation planes collided and crashed
from 11,000 feet near Fort Stotsen-
burg today, killing Second Lieuten-
ant William McBee of Eureka,
Spring, Ark., and Private Harold
Nordquest of Marion, O.

Second Lieutenant Joseph Na-
zario, Brooklyn, pilot of the second
unit, was his observer, Sergeant
Nelson of Chicago took to their
parachutes. Sergeant Nelson land-
ed safely but Lieut. Nazario was
blown against a sharp tree limb
which inflicted a deep wound in his
shoulder.

BARBS

British economist says the dif-
ference between a "recession" and
a "depression" is purely psychol-
ogical. We'd say it's largely polit-
ical.

In the past, parents-in-law were
the despair of newlyweds. Now
they're usually their chief hope.

In a New York snoring contest,
we can hardly imagine a wife ur-
ging her husband on to victory.

G. O. P. leaders say that past
republican presidents took a lick-
ing when Farley changed stamp
designs.

WPA called off a scheduled art
class with semi-nude models—
afraid the public would misunder-
stand the bare facts of govern-
ment.

A Scottish couple have been mar-
ried 75 years—probably since they
first found out that two could live
as cheaply as one.

Pittsburgh judge would not allow
a man and his wife to sit on the
same jury. Afraid the jury would
never arrive at a decision?

GLEE CLUBS HEARD
IN RADIO PROGRAM

The glee clubs of Myrtle Creek
high school presented a program
of song to the Roseburg senior
high school students at the regular
assembly Friday morning. The mu-
sic was also broadcast over radio
station KRNR.

Before the program was on the
air, Charlotte Dillard made some
announcements about the Junior
Jitney jamb