

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Merchandise Makes News

GENERALLY the merchants pay for space in this newspaper wherein they may speak fully and frankly of the goods they have for sale. But merchandise often makes news. Style news is top head "stuff" today.

Wise women shoppers know too that Roseburg style stores are not only up to the minute in their style offerings but that the prices are generally lower than for similar garments in big city stores. Not long ago a Roseburg woman was passing by the show windows of a swank Portland store and was startled to see exhibited a dress identical to the one she was wearing. It had been the latest thing in Roseburg a little while before. Curious, she entered the shop and asked to see the dress. True enough, it was an exact duplicate. There was one important difference, however, the price tag was five dollars higher than the price the Roseburg shopper had paid.

That instance, though a most unusual coincidence serves to illustrate a fact. Roseburg stores buy from the same sources that furnish goods to city stores. They have every advantage of a city store in purchasing when it comes to style merchandise because such items cannot be purchased on a quantity basis. But Roseburg stores do not have high rent or other high overhead charges to write into the prices of the goods they sell.

Spring Arrives

YESTERDAY was, officially, the first day of spring. Though the weather and the calendar did not wholly agree on the subject, we cannot deny the mathematical calculations which are the basis of proclaiming the entrance of spring, 1938, into our troubled world.

But in the marvelous Umpqua valley, where the seasons are marked only by difference in climate and never by discomfort, our definite knowledge of the coming of spring is the annual style show and spring opening. Those two events are scheduled for Thursday.

Then, regardless of weather or calendar, spring will have been duly and properly ushered in.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

talked her into it. Poland (also presumably) softened the terms just enough so that Lithuania could back down, because France, Poland's ally, talked Poland into it.

In other words, you see, neither Russia nor France wants to fight right now.

NOTE very carefully, for it is important, that Germany was making NO GESTURES TOWARD PEACE, but was hanging around on the outskirts ready to pick up any useful trinkets that might fall from the hands of the combatants.

Hitler (who is SMART, whatever else may be said of him) knows that Russia, France and Britain don't want to fight, and is using that knowledge shrewdly in Germany's benefit—bluffing dangerously, no doubt, but so far getting away with it every time.

SO THERE you have the picture (about as clearly drawn as it can be) of present-day Europe.

Nobody really wants to fight right now, because nobody is ready, and it's exceedingly dangerous to get into a fight when you

aren't prepared to go through with it.

But Hitler and Mussolini, who are on the make and have much to gain and comparatively little to lose, are taking long chances and GRABBING WHAT THEY WANT at every break in the game.

Britain, Russia and France, with everything to lose and not much to gain, are moving cautiously and rather bewilderedly, hoping against hope that things will settle down, leaving them in possession of what they have.

Since nobody really wants to fight right now, that MIGHT happen—unless a match drops into the powder keg.

CAMPION RITES TO OCCUR WEDNESDAY

Fred Adolph Campion, 55, who died at his home in Melrose last Sunday, was born in Grand Junction, Colo., Sept. 22, 1882, and had been a resident of this county for the past seven years. His wife died last Feb. 6. He is survived by a son, Virgil R. Campion, Melrose, and the following step-children: William Bibelow, Elmer Clemens, Prospect, Ore.; Joseph Rondeau, Pendleton; Mrs. Ada Bushman, Astoria; Mrs. Lillian Miller, Jacksonville; George Rondeau and Ana Jones, Astoria; Frank Jones, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Mary Bushman, Chalmers, Calif.; also two brothers, John Campion, Oakville, Wash.; Samuel Campion, Philadelphia, Pa.; and a half-brother, Roy Scanton. Services will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Stuenkel, S. D. A. church, officiating. Interment will follow in Melrose cemetery.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—MBS.
4:30—Headlines, MBS.
4:45—The Children's Hour.
5:00—Dorothy Slators.
5:15—Erwin Musical Cartoons, MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Emery Deutsch Orchestra.
6:00—Zeko Manners and His Gang.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Hour of Romance, MBS.
7:30—Witcher Tales.
8:00—Kutcherbecker Symphony.
8:30—World Affairs, MBS.
8:45—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Sammy Kayes' Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review, Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Dr. Seefield Program.
7:55—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—Merrymakers, MBS.
8:30—Rhythm of Life, MBS.
8:45—"Let's Get Organized" with Frank Roadman.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:30—Bill Lewis & Organ, MBS.
9:45—Streamlined Swing, MBS.
10:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
10:15—Carson Robinson & His Buckaroos, MBS.
10:30—Homemakers Harmony.
10:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
11:00—Country Church of Hollywood, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—Hollywood Charm Council, MBS.
11:45—Bing Crosby.
12:00—L. A. Symphony.
12:15—"Singing Strings," Radio Musical.
12:30—Noontime Dance Melodies.
12:45—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—West & Matey, MBS.
1:30—Hot Shots.
1:45—Book a Week, MBS.
2:00—"World Book Man" & Music.
2:15—Between the Book Ends, MBS.
2:30—"Today's Front Page."
2:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Over the Teacups.
3:45—Rodeo Ramblers, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
4:15—King's Jesters, MBS.
4:30—Roy Smek.
4:45—The Children's Hour.
5:00—"Melody Lane" With Wanda Armour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Chick Bullock & Orch.
6:00—Zeko Manners & His Gang.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Symphonie Strings, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—American Family Robinson.
8:15—Talk, Gov. Earle, MBS.
8:30—Chiff Edwards Program, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Lombardo Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

MRS. D. A. HOGAN RITES TO BE HELD AT OAKLAND

Funeral services for Mrs. Delilah A. Hogan will be held in the Community church of Oakland Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Thos. Robinson officiating. Interment will follow in L. O. O. F. cemetery. Arrangements are in care of the Douglas Funeral home.

OUT OUR WAY



Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine;
richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero;
bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's
fiancee.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

Yesterday: Beginning her ad-
venture on a transcontinental bus,
Connie meets an interesting
young man. He gives her his
newspaper and a moment later
Connie almost cries out:

CHAPTER VI

On the front page of the paper,
starting back at her, was her own
likeness! At least it was a girl
who looked as she should have,
her slight figure hunched into Con-
nie's own big polo coat, her proud
little head flung back. "RICHEST
GIRL SUPPERS BREAKDOWN"
flared a banner headline. Connie
followed the story:

"Constance Corby, reputedly the
richest girl in the world, has suf-
fered a nervous breakdown. Her
physician has ordered a complete
change and rest. Her million dol-
lar yacht has been chartered, its
destination kept secret.

"Rodney Brandon, to whom
Miss Corby's engagement was an-
nounced just last night, told re-
porters he was unaware that his
fiancee was ill."

"Oh . . . so that's how wor-
ried he is about me!" Connie mur-
mured.

"Did you say something?" the
young man next to her asked.

She shook her head. If she had,
she had not meant to do so. Then,
prompted by some mischievous
sprite, she spoke aloud. "I was
only thinking . . . It's too bad
about Constance Corby; you know,
the richest girl in the world. Oh,
if I could be her, for a little
while!" This last was the fierce
desire expressed by the real Katie.

The young man glanced down
at the paper. There was a flicker
of amusement—or was it scorn?
—in his brown eyes. "You
want to be her," he said.
"You're better off than she is.
Happier. Don't you know that's
one thing money can't buy."

Connie was surprised that he
should say just that. Her grand-
father's words, almost. Her own
thought to Katie Blyn. "What makes
you think I'm happy," she asked;
then, wistfully again: "Money can
buy so many things." She felt as
though she were Katie Blyn, en-
vying that other girl. She knew
now, for the first time, how other
girls felt about the real Constance
Corby.

"How do I know? Because you
show it when you held that
woman's baby, for instance. It
was shining in your eyes." His
own eyes grew serious. "The
things money can buy don't mat-
ter," he added firmly.

Connie decided he was a young
man who was very positive as to
what he thought about every-
thing. "How did you find that
out?" she asked.

"The hardest way," he answered
slowly. "Just by living. That's
the only way any one ever learns
anything."

"You sound like a philosopher,"
Connie ventured. He was talking
to her as no one else had ever
talked, as though she were just
another person. No man had ever
talked to Constance Corby like
that. They always remembered
she was a girl who was excep-
tionally rich; they never let her
forget that.

She wished this young man
would go on talking.
He laughed, a low, amused
chuckle. "I haven't had much
philosophy—not formally, anyhow.
What I do know comes from
contact with the raw material.
Men who work with their hands.
Hoboes. Even tramps. But I
seem to be talking a lot about
myself," he broke off. "Suppose

you tell me something about you."

"There's nothing to tell," Con-
nie said quickly.

"Not even your name? Where
you're going?"

"I'm not sure where I'm going
—yet. My name's Katie Blyn."

"I like that," he said, as she had
said to its real owner. "No sense
about it. Sensible and plain."

"I suppose you think I'm like
my name?"

"Well . . . yes." He looked at
her, as though considering what
she was like for the first time.

"But a girl like Miss Corby,
she's beautiful." Connie was
prompted further by that spirit of
mischievous.

He shook his head. "Not to me,
she isn't. I wouldn't like her,
even a little bit."

Connie felt the color rise in her
cheeks. "She may be very nice,"
she defended. "She may be just
like every other girl."

"Too much money changes peo-
ple," the young man said. "They
aren't real. They can't be."
"Maybe she'd like to be,"
thought Connie, persisting stub-
bornly.

"Just as you'd like to change
places with her," the young man
suggested. He wore that amused
grin. "Maybe you're right, at
that. Well, suppose we pretend
you are Constance Corby, the
richest girl in the world? We're
stopping at the next town, I un-
derstand. Would you do me the
honor of dining with me, Miss
Corby?" he asked.

Connie gasped. For a moment
she almost forgot that he had been
pretending.

Then her own eyes twinkled.
"Why—I'd like to!" she said. She
had never done such a thing in her
life, dine with a strange young
man. But then she had been Con-
stance Corby with her coffers of
gold. Now she was just like any
other girl—which was much more
exciting!

During dinner, or "supper," as
the young man called it, he told
Connie more about himself. Al-
though he insisted it was not in-
teresting, she found it thrilling;
his life had been so different from
hers.

His name was Bret Hardesty.
He came from plain, honest
people; middle class. He had made
his own way in the world since
he had been big enough to start
peddling papers and running er-
rands.

"Since then," he confided with
his frank grin, "I've done about
everything there is, I guess. Run
away with a circus once; joined
the navy to see the world. Been
a stevedore, a salesman, a ditch-
digger, a tramp. But now," he
spoke with pride, as well as de-

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Jesus was destined to leave
behind Him the narrow alleys
and become the "Elder Brother" of
a new heavenly family in which
every man may claim a place.
At the age of twelve we see
Him contemplating this wider,
higher life. It must have been a
hard thing for His mother to
hear the words by which He
tried to make clear the truth of
the new family into which He
was moving. But it is joy for
us. The earthly connection de-
pends upon an accident of
birth, the heavenly upon a claim
which it is the privilege of all
to make, and thus we become
members of a heavenly family
where God is "Father" and
Christ is "Brother." We thank
Thee, O Lord, for the place
that is ours in the heavenly
family, that in doing Thy will
and not our own, we may real-
ize the power and peace of son-
ship and brotherhood with Thee.
Amen

By Williams

AND TWO
POUNDS OF
LIMA BEANS--
OH, WAIT--
WAIT--THAT
CAN'T BE
EIGHT POUNDS!
A-A-AH--
WAIT.



termination, "I've found what I
mean to do—reached my stride,
at last."

"And that is . . . ?" Connie's
eager eyes, across the little table,
urged him to continue.

"Build things," he said.

"Yes, she thought, he looked like
a man who would want to create
things, with his hands, as well as
his brain. Rugged, virile, strong.
A man's man."

"And what are you building
now?" She smiled at him.

"A bridge. In the hills of West
Virginia." His dark eyes took on
a far-away look that showed he
was a dreamer, as well as a man
who did things. "You should see
the country if you think this is
pretty. Hills blue-green, covered
with virgin timber, skies as blue
as that baby's eyes, air so clear
and sweet it's a tonic to your
soul."

(To be continued)

THREE PLAYS GIVEN AT DAYS CREEK HIGH

DAYS CREEK, March 22 — De-
spite stormy weather, a fair-sized
crowd attended three enjoyable
comedies given by the junior, soph-
omore and freshmen classes at the
schoolhouse Friday evening.

The junior play, "Adventuring
for a Husband," was presented by a
cast including Victor DeWitt, Rus-
sell Rondeau, Calvin Ulan, Nettie
Moore and Juanita Lisea.

Sophomores taking part in the
play "Love in Bloom," were Susie
Crispen, Irene Racher, May Belle
Hatchell, Wilbur White, Lester
Jackson, Wilbur Hutchinson, Ma-
bel Moore, Lyle Spore and Walter
Lerwill.

Freshmen presented the comedy
"Masquerade," by a cast composed
of Josephine Wright, Lester Fer-
guson, Harry Wright, Betty Ann
Michels, Don Cook, Betty Zane
Calhoun, Vera Blenz, Roy Boyd
and Elva Matthews.

The Days Creek school is pre-
paring for inter-school baseball
which will start Friday afternoon
with Glendale playing at Days
Creek.

The honor roll for the 4th six
weeks period for the Days Creek
high school, included: Elva Mat-
thews, Betty Ann Michels, Jose-
phine Wright, Harold Racher, Ire-
ne Crispin, sophomore, and
Nettie Moore, junior, and Mertie
Racher and Florence Moore, sen-
iors.

CLELAND ELECTED COPCO PRESIDENT

MEDFORD, March 21.—(AP)—
The board of directors of the Cal-
ifornia Oregon Power company, at
a meeting today elected Hance H.
Clelland president and director, suc-
ceeding the late Chauncey M.
Brewer. Clelland is a resident of
Olympia, Wash.

The new president has been a
valuation and rate expert for the
power company for the past thirty
years. He has practiced law
in Oregon and Washington since
1910. He has been a resident of
Olympia, Wash., for the past 20
years.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United
States for the District of Oregon,
in the matter of Archie E. Elliott,
Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Archie E. El-
liott, of Roseburg, in the County
of Douglas, and district afore-
said, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on
the 16th day of March, 1938, the
said Archie E. Elliott was duly ad-
judicated a bankrupt; and that the
first meeting of his creditors will
be held at the office of the under-
signed in Roseburg, Oregon, on the
4th day of April, 1938, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon, at which time the
said creditors may attend, prove
their claims, appoint a trustee, ex-
amine the bankrupt and transact
such other business as may prop-
erly come before said meeting.

Dated March 21st, 1938.

C. L. HAMILTON,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Maytag

Sales and Service

City Electric

124 W. Cass St. Phone 233

CHAMBER PROFFERS

CANNERY PLAN AID

Backing for Winter Sports
Site Also Pledged; Adv.
Dinner Meet Set.

Any desired assistance in aiding
the Myrtle Creek district in pro-
moting its proposed cooperative
cannery project was proffered by
the directors of the Roseburg
chamber of commerce at the regu-
lar meeting of chamber of com-
merce directors last night. Con-
siderable discussion centered
around the local cannery, operated
by F. A. Hurd, after the owner-
manager had explained his plans
for future operations. The local
cannery was given the board's en-
dorsement and a pledge of support.

The directors also voted to sup-
port and aid efforts to establish a
winter playground in the Red
Butte district, where a local sking
club, recently organized, hopes
to bring about needed development.
Improvement to the road, to pro-
vide a winter surface, will, it is
reported, give Roseburg an out-
standing ski course within 35
miles of this city.

SCHOOL UNITS WILL VOTE ON MERGER

Consolidation of the Buckles and
Missouri Bottom school districts,
numbers 47 and 106, respectively,
together with district No. 19, Myr-
tle Creek, will vote Saturday,
March 26, on the matter of form-
ing a consolidation with the Myrtle
Creek district.

In the event the consolidation is
approved, the district will take a
second class rating, which is ap-
plied to schools having a census of
more than 200 pupils. Myrtle
Creek now is rated as a third class
district. There are four second
class districts in the county at
present: Reedsport, Glendale, Oak-
land and Drain.

A consolidation of Long Prairie
district, No. 38, with Elkton dis-
trict, No. 34, also will be voted up-
on Saturday.

DOUGLAS SCHOOLS GIVEN INSPECTION

Dr. V. D. Bain, director of cur-
riculum and elementary education,
from the state department of edu-
cation, has been spending several
days in Douglas county with Stella
Quine, county school superinten-
dent, inspecting rural schools. In-
vestigation is being made of light-
ing, both artificial and natural;
equipment, sanitation, drinking wa-
ter, etc. Many rural schools, his
report states, lack sufficient light.

Mrs. Quine and Dr. Bain conducted
meetings of teachers in Myrtle
Creek, Drain, Roseburg, Elkton
and Reedsport.

GRAND LARCENY CHARGE DROPPED

Charges of grand larceny, brought
here against Kelly McCall, recently
arrested at Dunsmuir, Calif., have
been dismissed. Sheriff Percy
Webb reported today. A hold war-
rant sent to Dunsmuir officials was
re-called and McCall was released.
Further investigation into the case,
the sheriff said, indicated that the
charges made against McCall could
not be supported.

DESERTION CHARGED IN HUSBAND'S DIVORCE SUIT

Suit for divorce was filed in cir-
cuit court today by Charles George
Robertson against Ruth Amelia
Robertson, charging desertion.
They were married May 26, 1926,
at Long Beach, California.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
NIDAY-WALKER—George Man-
ford Niday and Helen Vivian Walk-
er, both residents of Wilbur.

claim for this machine is that af-
ter placing clothes in the device
and setting a dial, the operator
does not touch them again until
they are washed, rinsed, damp-
dried and ready for the line.

In the Spring
a young man's fancy turns to
diamonds, and to
Knudtson, Jewellery
103 N. JACKSON ST.

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER
Buy a
General Electric Refrigerator
See Them on Display
in Our Store

Here Are a Few of Its Many Features.

- .. Finger Tip Latch.
- .. Sliding Vegetable Pan and Basket.
- .. Sliding Shelves.
- .. Thriftometer.
- .. Interior Light.
- .. Accelerated Freezing Speeds.
- .. Bottle Width Chiller.
- .. Tip Top Shelf.
- .. Adjustable Shelf Heights.
- .. Removable Part Shelf.
- .. Textolite Door Strips.

City Electric
124 W. CASS ST. TELEPHONE 233

Give Your WARDROBE A LIFT FROM WINTER STORAGE
Now that the clothes are coming out of winter storage for your spring wardrobe give them a lift with our rejuvenating dry cleaning . . . or change them with our dependable dyeing—all moderate prices.

TELEPHONE 472

Umpqua Cleaners
230 W. OAK ST.

YOU'RE IN THE RIGHT PLACE WHEN YOUR HOST SERVES BLITZ-WEINHARD
You can be sure that your host is interested in serving a beer that everyone prefers. Blitz Weinhard Beer. Available at the better dealers everywhere.

Blitz Weinhard BEER
FINE BEER SINCE 1856

Blitz-Weinhard Beer, Distributed by DOUGLAS ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.