

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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George K. Quine

A TRUE son of Douglas county,
born of pioneer parents and
himself never a resident of any
other place, George K. Quine who
passed away yesterday will be
sorely missed and widely mourned.

Much of his long and active life
George Quine was in public life.
Time after time he was elected to
office by popular vote and served
in the offices to which he was
elected with honor and distinction.

No better testimony of the esteem
in which he was held by his
fellow residents of Douglas county
could be had than the fact that
he was named to the highest county
office after he had lived among
them for more than 70 years.

George K. Quine was a forth-
right, honest and honorable man.
He lived a long life and a good life.
He willingly helped and served his
community and he leaves a splen-
did family. A man can ask little
more of life than George Quine
had, nor could a community expect
more of any citizen than
George Quine gave.

A New Dealer

MANY an Oregon democrat who
cheered the appointment of
A. E. Roames to succeed Senator
Stolwer, is heart sick at the news
that comes from Washington. The
new senator has turned out to be
a new dealer whereas Governor
Martin, who appointed him, though
a democrat certainly cannot be
classified as new deal. Surely many
of the party leaders except those
who are running for office and do
not want to antagonize the pro-
new deal vote, are opposed to the
experiment of the second era of
the new deal administration.

Senator Roames has voted in the
administration column on reorgan-
ization bill amendments. He will,
it seems reasonable to assume, vote
for the reorganization bill.

Exceeded in power granted to an
executive in recent history only by
the German enabling act of March
5, 1932, which made Hitler a dicta-
tor, the reorganization bill is the
most dangerous piece of legislation
yet offered. It is offered under the
guise of needed efficiency in the
executive department of the fed-
eral government but in reality it
will result in clothing the execu-
tive with more absolute power than
a free people would willingly give
any one individual.

When the new senator turned
new dealer he ceased to represent
the people of Oregon and is now
apparently representing A. E.
Roames.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

before a hot sun.

The cost of citizenship is our
greatest extravagance.

IN A SPEECH before a Portland
club the other day, Frank

ON THE BROADCAST FROM KRNR

Highlights and Delights for Daily Dialing.

Andrew Mellon's Life Story

The life story of Andrew Mel-
lon, late secretary of the treasury,
former ambassador to England and
philanthropist, will be dramatized
on the KRNR Mutual Don Lee net-
work, coast-to-coast series, "Fam-
ous Portraits," on Tuesday, March
29, from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m.

Born in 1855 near Pittsburgh,
Mellon was the son of a judge who
had begun life as a poor farm boy,
often tutoring his children on the
virtues of hard work and thrift.

Former Bellboy Featured

William Malachuk, brilliant
of motion picture and concert fame
who became a protégé of Captain
Hancock when he was heard sing-
ing in a hotel hallway several
years ago, returns to the air as

featured soloist of the Hancock
Ensemble concert, which plays for
nationwide audiences of KRNR and
the Mutual network on Tuesday,
March 29, from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Matchless featured solo will be
"O Tu, Palermo."

Noted Newspaper Woman

Connie Ruth, rocke Von Wat-
tenberg, brilliant European writer
and newspaper woman, will be the
distinguished microphone guest of
Miss Agnes McKaye when her
"Women's News Parade" is aired
over KRNR and stations of the
Don Lee network on Tuesday,
March 29, from 11:30 to 11:45 a. m.

In addition to interviewing her
guest, Miss McKaye will offer new
hints in homemaking, styles and
any late news of prominent women
in the world's news.

D. Wire, Oregon State game super-
visor, is quoted as saying:

"Are we going to let a few stock-
men rent our forests for pasture
and dissipate our assets, or are we
going to stand up on our hind legs
and tell them we need more deer
and elk?"

He added, according to the news
reports, that wild life is Oregon's
GREATEST INDUSTRY.

DOES he mean that in the days
of the fur trappers, when there
was plenty of deer and elk and oth-
er forms of wild life, the area that
now is Oregon was greater and
richer than today?

PRE-EASTER SERIES OPENED BY FRASER

Gordon S. Fraser, leader of this
week's pre-Easter services at the
Presbyterian church, began the ser-
ies yesterday with fine audiences.
The report of one attending
Christian Endeavorers addressed
by Mr. Fraser at 7 p. m., had ar-
ranged their assembly room to re-
semble a large sitting room with
easy chairs, sofas and benches
blanketed to resemble sofas. The
largest attendance of the year as-
sembled to hear the speaker. Mr.
Fraser spoke on "The Challenge
to Young People." In the evening
the subject was "This Man!"
Frank Grubbe sang an unusually
effective solo, "The Christ of the
Gospels." Mr. Fraser has made a
fine impression the first day of
the week's meetings. He has an
exceptionally good speaking voice,
and an unusually fine personality.
The meetings continue tonight and
every night of the week including
Saturday, closing next Sunday eve-
ning.

FORMER TEACHER OF DOUGLAS PASSES

FORMER teacher no 1
Mrs. Beattie Fugate, 56, former
resident of Oakland, Myrtle Creek
and Wilbur, and a former Douglas
county school teacher, died Satur-
day at her home in Portland.

Mrs. Fugate was a daughter of
Mrs. Lora Powell of Oakland, Ore-
gon, and a sister of Mrs. H. C.
Stearns, Roseburg, Mrs. H. D.
Bridges, Oakland, and Mrs. Delbert
Eugene, Eugene. She leaves
three brothers, F. C. Powell and
Everett Powell, Centralia, Wash.,
and Harry Powell, Eugene, and
two daughters, Mrs. Robert Wilbur,
Grants Pass, and Mrs. J. W. Dow-
sett, Portland.

Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Bridges and
Mrs. James went to Portland yester-
day, and Mr. Stearns is leaving
for that city tonight to attend fu-
neral services.

MOTORCYCLE SKID INJURES 2 RIDERS

ALBANY, March 28.—(AP)—
Vern Hoehle, 25, was brought to
a local hospital Sunday in a serious
condition from a fractured skull
and broken collar bone suffered
when the motorcycle she was rid-
ing on skidded at the north end of
the Albany bridge.

City Officer Chandler, who in-
vestigated, said Edward L. Myers,
driver of the motorcycle, had
passed an automobile in approach-
ing the curve.

Myers, 18, of Scio, suffered con-
cussion but his condition was be-
lieved not serious.

PUBLIC BIDDEN TO "AD" PROPOSAL MEET

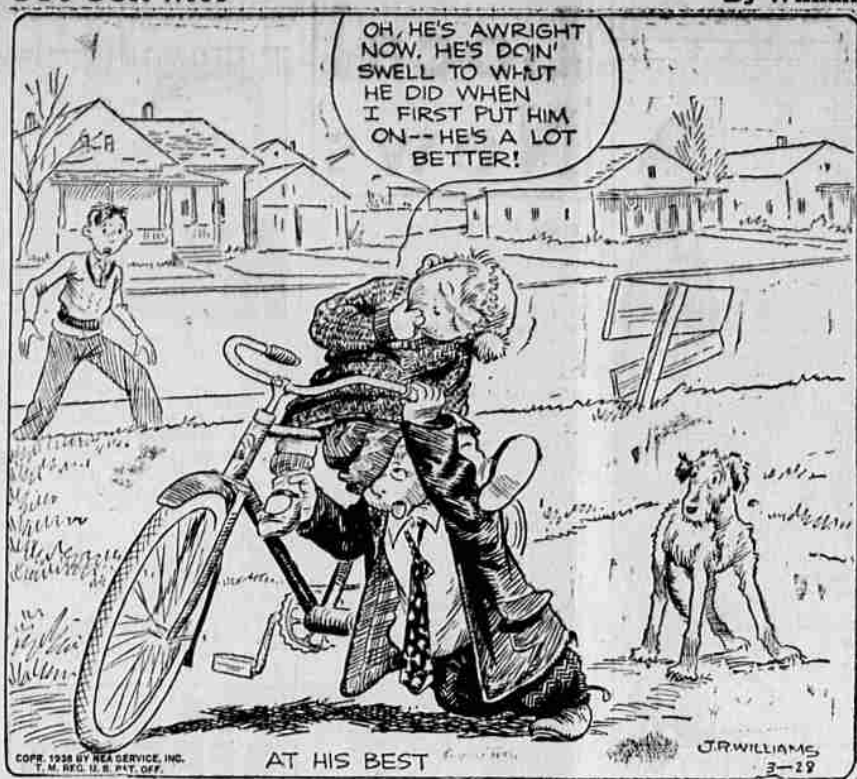
All persons interested in the mat-
ter of a national campaign to ad-
vertise Douglas county's recrea-
tional resources are urged to at-
tend the chamber of commerce
forum dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday at the Umpqua hotel.
The various service clubs and
sportsmen's groups are cooperating
in the program, which will feature
an address by Harold E. Say, head
of the state highway department
bureau of travel and information.
F. L. Crittenden of Roseburg also
will be a speaker.

HOME APPLIANCE SHOW ATTRACTIVE

A large and interested audience
viewed the demonstration and ex-
hibit sponsored Saturday by the
City Electric store. The "Show
Boat," an automobile trailer, ex-
hibiting home appliances, was in-
spected by more than 500 people,
who were particularly interested in
the Dutch oven baking demon-
stration.

B. P. W. C. to Meet—The Busi-
ness and Professional Women's
club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight
at the Roseburg clubhouse with
Miss Ina Farnsworth, president,
conducting the business session.
The committee for the evening in-
cludes Miss Alice Oland, Miss
May Fisher and Miss Ruth Hoover.
The topic for the meeting is "What
We Get for Our Money."

OUT OUR WAY



AT HIS BEST

By Williams



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
flame.

KATIE BLYN—Connie's "dou-
ble."

CHAPTER XI

"You should know better than
that," Bret answered. Connie's
question. His dark eyes looked in-
to hers. Now they were complet-
ely unguarded, all barriers let
down.

So that, looking into them, she
saw what she had wanted to see
and all her anger was melted. Her
own eyes grew soft and shining.

"That's all that matters," she said
simply. It seemed to her, in this
breathless moment, that it was
she had forgotten that she was
Constance Corby. Forgotten that
Bret did not know who she was.
That the day must come when she
must tell him. She had forgotten
Eloise's bitter accusation. Just as
now, looking into each other's
eyes, they both had forgotten the
other girl's existence.

They did not notice even when
she got up quietly and slipped
from the room.

Two long strides brought Bret to
Connie's side. He took her hands
in his. "Dearest," he said, and
his voice was husky, "you know
that I don't care who you are, or
have been. I only know that you're
the only girl in the world for me.
And that I love you."

"And I love you, Bret. Hardesty,"
Connie said. And then,
"Please," she whispered, "aren't
you going to kiss me?"

Now she knew why she had
changed places with Katie Blyn,
why she had left her golden world,
why she had been born! This was
that lovely, secret romance that
she had sought. This was the
heart's desire that Bret had
wished for her.

"Fetch a wrap of some sort,"
Bret said, after he had kissed her,
without any more urging, and
most completely. "We'll take a
walk, darling. Climb up to the
top of the hill by the little church
—look at the stars. Hurry! I love
to tell you again how much I love
you."

"And you're the gentleman who
claimed he had no time for ro-
mance!" Connie chided playfully.
"You're the lady who predicted
I'd learn!" he reminded.

Epitaphs at the door of her
room Connie encountered Eloise.
Her pale face was streaked; her
eyes red and swollen. "I wanted
to tell you I'm sorry," she murred.
"I didn't mean to say the things
I did. I know you're not a
thief, Miss Blyn. I know I had
no right. It's just..." Her voice
faded; she turned her head; she
could not go on.

Connie put her arms around her,
drew her close. "I understand,"
she told this girl whose defeat was
her triumph, who had given her
heart into the same man's keeping.
"Better than you think I do. Come
in a moment, Eloise, please." She
drew the girl on inside, closed the
door behind them.

From the big oak bureau Con-
stance took the emerald brooch,
the thing the exquisite was in-
vited to tell her mother's. "They
were my mother's," she told
Eloise, for that was true.

"She left them to me. I want you
to have these pearls." As she
spoke she clasped them around the
slender white throat. "They look
like you, Eloise. They are like
you. See—look in the mirror!"

"Aren't they becoming?" As trans-
lucent and lovely as your skin, a
fitting compliment to your gor-
geous hair."

"Oh, but I couldn't accept them!"
Eloise stared at her mirror
reflection. The pearls did
indeed become her. Why! she

could look like a princess, too, had
she had the fine rakish. Never
in her life had she looked like this,
hoped to own anything so beauti-
ful.

Of course you can accept them,
I shall be hurt if you refuse,"
Connie said. "I want you to have
them, Eloise. I want to give them
to you."

Little enough to give, when she
had as much more. Though Con-
stance was not thinking of her mil-
lions, she was thinking of Bret
who waited downstairs to walk
with her to the top of the hill, to
tell her against that he loved her.

"After what I said about you..."
Eloise marveled. Her eyes filled
with tears once more. "After I've
been hating you all this time,
wishing you never came here...
I know now I was wrong. You're
sweet and kind, even though you
are different."

"Then we'll be friends?" Con-
stance smiled at her. "You'll be my
little sister, as well as Bret's."
She did not need to wound this
girl more deeply by telling her
that she had read her secret. Let
her cherish that, at least, inviol-
able.

"If you want me to be, really
and truly..."

"Really and truly!" Connie
said; she crossed her heart, in
childhood fashion, to prove her
sincerity, to seal the vow between
them. Then she laughed gayly.
"But we must not be so solemn
about it. I've never had a little
sister in my life, or a real girl
friend. That is 'really and truly',
too, believe me! This has made me
very happy, Eloise. And if it's
done the same for you, take your
pearls and put them away and
keep them to remember me by,
always."

"You sound as though you're go-
ing away forever," Eloise said.
Her eyes were big and wide; her
face no longer was so pale; a
smile hovered around her quiver-
ing lips. "Just when we've be-
come friends, too."

"But I'm only going for a walk
up the hill!" Connie assured her.
She had taken her coat from the
bottom of the closet and slipped it
on. Now she buttoned the collar about
her neck, thrust her hands down
into the pockets. But it might
have been a coat of ermine, so
shining was the look she wore, so
bright her eyes, her heart so full.

So that the other girl turned
away as though she could not bear
to look upon such radiance.

"I thought you'd changed your
mind," Bret said, when Connie
came down. "I thought you
weren't coming."

"I'll never change my mind,"
she told him.

"I'll never let you!" he warned
her. He put his arm through
hers; together they went out into
the soft, starlit night; together
climbed the hill.

"Oh, she thought, let me have
this little while, this one sweet
night, at least. Almost, it was a
sort of prayer. So fearful was
Connie that such happiness, such
thrilling joy, could not be lasting.

Romance should be secret. That
real Katie Blyn had said. Secret
and sweet, shared by two alone
under a starlit sky by a little
white church at the top of a hill.

Later, she would tell him. Tell
him that she was not Katie Blyn,
who worked for him in the con-
struction camp office, not a girl
who had needed his help, not a
girl who had loved the world, not
anything he believed her to be.

But this was her hour. It be-
longed to her; she had won it fair-
ly. For it was she he loved, this
golden-haired girl in his strong
arms, his lips on hers, their two
hearts beating as one. Constance
Corby, the richest girl in the
world, had nothing to do with his
hour, at all.

(To be continued)

Attends to Business—Roy Beebe,
of Drain, spent Saturday in this
city attending to business.

MUSICAL COMEDY IS RIOT OF LAUGHS

By L. K. P.

Everyone having heard the popu-
lar "Hollywood Hotel" radio broad-
casts will be anxious to see the
musical comedy of that name,
which opened at Hunt's Indian
yesterday for a three-day showing.
It is not merely an episode enter-
tainment, like its namesake of the
other waves, but a fully plotted
dramatic work with a star-studded
cast.

Dick Powell has the leading role,
that of a young crooner who comes
to Hollywood with promises of a
movie job, and gets into all sorts
of difficulties before he wins suc-
cess. The Lane sisters, Lola and
Rosemary, have the leading femi-
nine roles, the former as a tem-
peramental movie star, who re-
fuses to appear at a premiere, and
the latter as a totally obscure ho-
tel worker who takes Lola's place
on the big night. Luella Parsons,
 famed dramatic critic and origi-
nator of the "Hollywood Hotel"
air show, plays herself in the pic-
ture, acting as mistress of cere-
monies and introducing a number
of great stars to her audience in
the famed "Green Room."

Then, too, there are Benny
Goodman's band and Raymond
Palmer's orchestra. What swing
funk could ask for more?

DOUGLAS TRAFFIC RECORD IMPROVES

At the close of the second month
of 1938, Douglas county held sec-
ond place among Oregon's eight
group III counties on the basis of
improvement over 1937 in traffic
accidents, injuries and deaths. Sec-
retary of State Earl Sull reported
this week.

Last month this county was
ranked third.

Counties in group III placed in
the following order for their im-
provement during January and
February: Deschutes, Douglas, Klamath,
Wasco, Baker and Union.

Columbia county placed first
among the ten group I counties
and Tillamook among the seven
group II counties.

During January and February
this year there were 41 accidents,
19 injuries and one death report-
ed from this county. Last year
there were 41 accidents, 20 injuries
and two deaths.

LEADS CHOSEN FOR R. H. S. OPERETTA

Marie Hebard and Bob Briscoe
will portray the principal roles in
the operetta, "Rose of the Danube,"
to be presented at Roseburg Senior
high school auditorium Friday,
April 1, at 8 p. m.

Marie is outstanding for her par-
ticipation in both musical and so-
cial activities in the school. As
the princess of Eurohania, she will
take the title role in the musical
comedy.

Bob has also been very promi-
nent in music, social circles and
sports during his high school car-
eer. He will portray Darrell Dav-
is, the American news photog-
rapher and the lucky recipient of
Rose's hand.

Maurice Adams will direct the
combined glee clubs in the op-
eretta. Accompaniment is to be
furnished by the senior high or-
chestra, conducted by J. D.
"Snapp" Gillmore.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep ap-
preciation to all who so kindly
helped during our recent bereave-
ment and our sincere thanks for
the beautiful floral offerings and
expressions of sympathy.

Matthew Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrels and
family.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knapp and
family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnum
and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

Here Over Week-End—L. J.
Crafter, Southern Pacific employee
at Eugene, spent the week-end at
his home in this city.

GRIFFITH NOT TO RUN FOR SENATOR

WPA Director to Stay on Present Job; Norblad, Tooze Seek Offices.

PORTLAND, March 28.—(AP)—
The approach of the deadline for
filing candidacies April 4 brought a
virtual shower of political an-
nouncements last week-end.

E. J. Griffith, state WPA direc-
tor, who has been widely mentioned
as a probable candidate for the
democratic nomination for United
States senator, announced he would
not enter the race.

He said that he had been urged
for several weeks to become a can-
didate, but "duties still unfinished
in the works progress adminis-
tration have convinced me I should
continue in my present position."

Griffith's decision and the recent
withdrawal of Judge E. B. Ashurst
of Klamath Falls left only Carl C.
Donaghy of Portland and Willis
Mahoney of Klamath Falls in the
democratic senatorial lists.

Norblad Enters Race.
Walter Norblad, state representa-
tive from Clatsop county, an-
nounced he would seek the nomi-
nation for representative in congress
from the first Oregon district in the
republican primaries.

The Astoria attorney and son of
former Governor A. W. Norblad
said he believed it necessary to of-
fer younger candidates and young-
er leadership "for republican suc-
cess," both nationally and in the
state. "If nominated and elected,
he would be 39 years old upon tak-
ing office."

Walter M. Pierce of La Grande
announced in Washington he would
be a candidate for reelection as
representative in congress from
eastern Oregon.

Walter L. Tooze, Portland attor-
ney and a republican, and Jack
Wagner, democratic state representa-
tive from Multnomah county, de-
clared their candidacies for repre-
sentative in congress from the third
district.

Nanny Wood Honeyman, demo-
cratic incumbent, and Homer D.
Angell, republican, filed for the
same post in Salem Saturday.

Charles A. Sprague, Salem pub-
lisher, confirmed reports that he
had discussed with party leaders
his possible candidacy for govern-
or in the republican primary, but
said he had not reached a decision.

Bailey, Putnam Announce.
Justice J. C. Bailey, completing
his first term on the state supreme
court, announced his candidacy for
reelection on the non-partisan judi-
cial ballot. He polled a vote of
more than 282,000 in 1932, the lar-
gest ever received by a candidate
for any office in Oregon.

Res. Putnam, appointed last year
to succeed Dr. C. A. Howard as
state superintendent of public in-
struction, announced his candidacy
for reelection in the democratic
primaries.

His platform included state and
federal support for education with-
out federal control, greater service
to rural schools, good citizenship
as the paramount aim of education
and continued emphasis on fund-
mental subjects, extension of voca-
tional education and "the idea that
Oregon young people should know
Oregon in order to live, work and
succeed in Oregon."

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.

4:15—Backyard Astronomer, MBS.

4:30—Sophisticated Lady, MBS.

4:45—The Children's Hour, MBS.

5:00—"Melody Lane," with Wanda Armour, MBS.

5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.

5:45—Lombardo Orch., MBS.

6:00—Zeke Manners & His Gang, MBS.

6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.

6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.

6:45—Interlude, MBS.