

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Buy Oregon

EACH year, about this time, the
industries of Oregon conduct
an advertising campaign that is
sponsored jointly by nearly all of
them. Perhaps you have noticed
the advertisements that have been
appearing in this newspaper lately.
Yesterday the caption was "The
Forgotten Crop." Here is the text:

Look at the young people
around you—perhaps there is
one or two in your family!
Listen to their experiences in
trying to find work! Multiply
these young men and women
you know by hundreds and you
have our FORGOTTEN CROP!
Have we nursed this crop
through its educational years
only to NOW PREVENT its
bearing fine fruits? All these
young people ask is the OP-
PORTUNITY TO WORK in the
Columbia Empire. Think this
over! Are you buying products
that provide OPPORTUNITY
for someone else's "crop"; or
will your purchases provide
jobs here in the industries of
the Columbia Empire? It's time
we planned WORK for our
FORGOTTEN CROP!

The idea is, of course, that all
Oregon purchasers should endeavor
to obtain products manufactured
here. Buy home-manufactured
and home grown products—that
advice applies locally as well as
state-wide. Buy Douglas county
products first. Oregon products
next and elsewhere when it is
necessary.

Doesn't Make Sense

DOES it really pay to be success-
ful? Possibly the management
of the most successful and the
largest business enterprise in the
world is wondering about that.

The telephone company having
operated carefully, kept its finan-
cial house in order at all times,
paid good dividends to its stock-
holders, treated its employees well
and one of the first concerns in the
country to provide retirement
benefits, has lately been the sub-
ject of an elaborate investigation
at a cost of \$1,500,000 of taxpayer
money with the result that sug-
gestions for drastic and throttling
regulation have been or will be
made to congress.

Utility companies, good and bad,
have been pushed around lately as
though all utility executives are
public enemies. Those concerns
have been successful.

But the railroads, ah, yes, the
railroads! They are fair-haired in-
deed. The government subsidized
most of them to begin with, has
protected them and coddled them.
Now it is proposed they be further
aided with government funds.
They have not been so successful.

ON THE BROADCAST FROM KRNR

Highlights and Delights for Daily Dialing.

A. A. U. Boxing Bout
Finals of the championship
clashes between contenders for
the national Amateur Athletic
union boxing tournament will be
described over the air by Gerald
Harrison and Bill O'Connor through
facilities of the Mutual-Den Lee
network on Wednesday, April 6,
from 8:30 to 9 p. m. PST, from
the ringside in Boston.

National Army Day Banquet
The annual Chicago Army Day
banquet will be broadcast exclu-
sively over the Mutual network,
Wednesday, April 6, from 7 to 7:30
p. m. PST, from the Lake Shore
Athletic club in Chicago.

Addresses will be delivered by
General Hugh A. Drum, com-
mander of the Second United States
Army and Sixth Corps area, and
Admiral Hayne Ellis, commander
of the Ninth Naval district.

Symphony Concert From London
Another in the series of broad-
casts reaching this country from

and they are a number one prob-
lem. Yet at the very same time
the administration is tearing the
heart out of utility companies,
berating and threatening them be-
cause they have been well man-
aged—the same administration
plans to come to the aid of the
railroads... because they have had
trouble.

Possibly the reason for this para-
dox is that the federal government
once had the experience of operat-
ing the railroads and failed miser-
ably. But that does not prevent
the politicians from thinking the
other public service institutions
can and should be operated by
them.

It just doesn't make much sense.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

sense of well-being.

As a result, the uneasiness that
has been preying on his mind dis-
appears and he is no longer led to
eat constantly in an effort to cap-
ture the satisfaction that is other-
wise denied to him.

(The report says: "It abolishes
the neurotic and ill-timed craving
for foods which plays so important
a role in the genesis and mainte-
nance of obesity." These scientific
sharpers certainly know how to use
language to conceal thought, don't
they?)

ANYWAY, it's encouraging to
know that in view of all the al-
leged dangers of overweight we
may be able in the future to "take
something for it."

Up to now control of overweight
has involved a considerable amount
of stern self-discipline, and in
these modern days of dealing with
unpleasant things by the simple
process of passing a law self-disci-
pline is annoying in the extreme.

CZECH NAZIS WARN U. S. ON BOYCOTT

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, April
4.—(AP)—An official press re-
lease of the Sudeten German (pro-
nazi) party declared today that un-
less a Jewish boycott in the United
States against Sudeten German
goods was stopped, the Germans in
Czechoslovakia, the party repre-
sents, would cancel their orders
for United States cotton.

It said they would meet their
needs in Egypt, India and else-
where.

"We warn the department of
commerce in Washington," the re-
lease said.

It asserted a Jewish boycott
started in the United States soon
after the unification of practically
all Germans in Czechoslovakia un-
der Konrad Henlein became a fact
with the dissolution of minor Ger-
man groups.

RIDDLE TEACHERS GIVEN PAY BOOST

RIDDLE, Ore., April 5.—An in-
crease in salary was given Riddle
school teachers reemployed for the
coming year. The school board
announced new contracts for all
teachers as follows: Chester
Cook, high school principal; Paul
Campbell and Ruth Williams, high
school instructors; Leland Harter,
7th and 8th grades and athletic
coach; Bertha Hundell, 4th, 5th
and 6th grades, and Mrs. Wanda
Wallace, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades.

EAGLES ENCOURAGED IN CONVENTION AIM

More than 50 members of the
Eagles lodge of Roseburg attend-
ed the central district convention
held Saturday and Sunday at Al-
bany. The Roseburg delegation,
who sought support for the city's
effort to obtain the 1939 state con-
vention, are much encouraged over
prospects of success. The contest
between seven drill teams of the
district was one of the features of
the district gathering.

STUDENTS FOR WAR ONLY IN DEFENSE

FOREST GROVE, April 4.—(AP)—
Eighty-one per cent of the stu-
dent body at faculty at Pacific
university would bear arms only in
defense. "What's the matter, dar-
ling, aren't you happy? Aren't you
going to kiss me and tell me how
glad you are that you married me
just one year ago tonight?"

She held out a slender white arm
to him; he took her hand and put
his lips to it. But he did not
offer any further demonstra-
tion. She was a little witch; she
knew she could turn him aside
from all seriousness by means of
those slender arms and sweet soft
lips. She had used them too often
to wish her own way.

"That's why tonight is a special
time for new resolutions," he
said. "A turning point, another
beginning. We've played at mar-
riage, and yes, it's been fun—for
a while now. Now we must begin
to work at it."

"You didn't say you've been
happy," she pointed. She turned
from him again, bent forward to
touch a drop of perfume behind
the tiny pink lobe of each dainty
ear. She got it. "The thinking
couple," she laughed. "Now I too,
am ready. Do I look beautiful
enough to please you, my hus-
band?"

"You always look beautiful to
me," he said. Almost too beauti-
ful, he thought, viewing her shu-
tling hair, bright eyes and lovely
skin, the slender sheath of silver
that encased her figure, the glitter
of jewels on fingers and arms and
neck. With a pang he recalled the

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine;
richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero;
rugged builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's
fiance.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "dou-
ble."

Yesterday, Bret and Connie be-
gan their married life. Connie
wonders if they will always be so
completely happy, making a
"home" together.

CHAPTER XVIII
Another six months had passed
and Connie and Bret had been mar-
ried one year.

Into these last months had been
crowded almost as much activity
as during their honeymoon. They
had followed the sun and the rest-
less pursuits of gaiety, the never-
ending search for new thrills and
excitement that was the custom of
the golden world into which Con-
nie had been born.

Newport, Palm Beach, Bermuda,
Switzerland, Cannes, Florida, Cal-
ifornia, Hawaii—a mad race from
one to the next, a frantic rush
somewhere else again. Or so it
seemed to Bret and now he
complained to Connie on this, their
first anniversary.

"Why don't we stay put for a
change?" he asked. "When are we
going to settle down, honey, as we
said we would, to the serious busi-
ness of living? We can't keep this
up forever, you know."

He had come into Connie's
dressing room, where she sat, put-
ting the last touches to her hair.
They were having a dinner that
evening in celebration of their
anniversary.

This was not the first time Bret
had voiced these same thoughts.
He seemed to be voicing them
more repeatedly lately; more per-
sistently. Connie turned to look
at him. He did not look like the
man she had married—although
Connie did not recognize that fact
any more than she looked as she
had when she had pretended to be
Katie Blyn. He was just as tall, as
broad of shoulder; his eyes were
as dark and direct; it was not that
he wore immaculate white tie and
bills instead of rough tweeds.
There was something more, some-
thing that did not have to do with
outward appearance. For out-
wardly, at least, Bret had adapted
himself very well to his wife's
golden world.

"We could keep it up forever, if
we chose," Connie answered. She
thought how handsome he looked.
She hoped, though, he was not
begging to be difficult tonight of all
times. "What's the matter, dar-
ling, aren't you happy? Aren't you
going to kiss me and tell me how
glad you are that you married me
just one year ago tonight?"

She held out a slender white arm
to him; he took her hand and put
his lips to it. But he did not
offer any further demonstra-
tion. She was a little witch; she
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from all seriousness by means of
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tling hair, bright eyes and lovely
skin, the slender sheath of silver
that encased her figure, the glitter
of jewels on fingers and arms and
neck. With a pang he recalled the

By Williams

had not meant anything—"If
we possibly can find time," she
had said. He knew she would see
that there would not be any time
on the tomorrow, or the next, or
the next.

What was wrong with him?
Why did he allow Connie to pull
him first this way and that? She
had asked him if he was happy.
If he was glad he had married her
one year ago tonight. She had not
noticed that he had not answered.
He was not sure of the answer
himself, as yet.

He knew now that he had mar-
ried Constance Corby, the richest
girl in the world. He knew what
it was beginning to do to him. He
was caught, in the same golden
cage, his wings had been clipped.
He had lost his freedom; his own
independence. He was not the
same man he had been.

Or at least he would not be un-
less he made Connie listen to him.
She thought she could put him off
again tomorrow, but she would
find she was mistaken.

(To be continued)

NEW CLASSES FOR DRIVERS SET HERE

Two new classes for automobile
drivers will be started in Roseburg
Friday, April 5. The one class,
which will meet at 8:30 a. m., at
the Senior High school, will be for
students regularly enrolled in the
public schools, and the second
class, which will meet at the Sen-
ior High school at 9:30, will be for
adults.

Any adult wishing to join the
9:30 class may register any time
this week at the chamber of com-
merce.

The first series of classes which
have just been completed created
much interest and were well at-
tended, 32 having been enrolled in
the high school student class and
15 in the adult section. These
classes were conducted by E. L.
Van Blarcom from the office of
Secretary of State Snell. He was
assisted in the work by Lowell
Nutting, Bob Pattison, and Billy
Denhof. The classes were sponsored
jointly by the city council,
Roseburg Safety council, school
district and chamber of commerce.

The new classes will be under
the direct supervision of Leonard
Riley of the high school faculty,
and he will be assisted by Nutting
and Pattison. The lessons will cover
a period of seven weeks and will
therefore be completed before the
close of the school year.

All who are interested are urged
to register at once and attend the
first class meeting of their respec-
tive group on this Friday.

CANNERY PROJECT IS GIVEN STUDY

RIDDLE, Ore., April 5.—Consider-
ation of a cannery project for the
Riddle district was given at a
well attended meeting of growers
in the school gymnasium here Sat-
urday, L. A. Smith, Grants Pass
cannery operator, conferred with
growers and outlined a program,
calling for investment of approxi-
mately \$7,000 to finance the ven-
ture. Mr. Smith proposed to tur-
nish equipment and to direct the
operation of the plant.

A committee composed of John
Ferguson, Dags Creek; Victor
Shaw, Canyonville; J. L. Atkins,
J. M. Cornutt and Ernest Pruner,
Riddle, was named to direct fur-
ther activity.

IDAHO DEMO CHIEF FACES FUNDS CHARGE

BOISE, Idaho, April 4.—(AP)—
Ira J. Taylor, Idaho democratic
chairman and state commissioner
of public works, was ordered today
to stand trial on April 11 on
charges he failed to account for
\$858 in state funds.

Tony Phelan, former clerk of
the state penitentiary, also was or-
dered held for trial April 11 on
charges he embezzled state funds.
Taylor served as warden of the
prison for two years before his ap-
pointment as public works commis-
sioner a year ago.

UTILITY DISTRICT JIG-SAW IS FACED

Election in Seven Oregon Counties Beset With Puzzling Phases.

PORTLAND, April 5.—(AP)—
A jig-saw public utilities district
election in portions of seven west-
ern counties Friday will preview
one of the state's most important
political and economic dramas —
the distribution and sale of Bonne-
ville dam electrical energy.

The election will affect 145,000
persons in nine rural parcels of
territory and about 45 incorporat-
ed cities in Clatsop, Clackamas, Co-
lumbia, Lincoln, Polk, Washington
and Yamhill counties. Approx-
imately 70,000 persons are eligible
to vote on the question of forming
a seven-county district under the
public utilities law.

Competent students of political
economy regarded the election as
capable of producing complicated
issues to influence the platforms
of candidates at the primary and
general elections and enliven the
1939 legislature. Many believed
only initiative amendments or leg-
islative action would coordinate
the problem.

Cities voting against the forma-
tion of a public utility district may
find themselves surrounded by
rural sections which accepted the
plan. In other words, the cities and
rural parcels must stand on the
results of their own ballots. Bonne-
ville dam administrators, for ex-
ample, could run transmission lines
through a comparatively sparsely
populated rural area which approv-
ed the district but not pass the
limits of cities in the same region,
which rejected it, or vice versa.

District itself is Problem
Local election officials pondered
the serious problem of accurately
determining who was eligible to
vote. In many instances the bound-
aries of the proposed district
slashed right through precincts. Voters
need not possess property re-
quirements but they must have
lived in the district for two years
and have registered 30 days before
the election.

Power district advocates have de-
clared the statutes must be changed
to permit the sale of revenue
bonds payable out of the operating
income. The law now only author-
izes general obligation bonds, re-
gardless of the outcome of Friday's
election. The matter will either be
presented at the general election
or at the legislature.

Some cities, such as Forest Grove
and McMinnville, will not partici-
pate in the vote because they have
municipal power plants. They will
also elect five of the six candidates for the board
of directors.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 4:15—Ray Keatings Orchestra, MBS.
- 4:30—Headline, MBS.
- 4:45—The Children's Hour.
- 5:00—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra.
- 5:15—Morton Gould's Orchestra, MBS.
- 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
- 5:45—N. Y. Civic Orchestra.
- 6:00—Evening Melodies.
- 6:05—Grand Hotel Program.
- 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—Carlton Kolsey Conducting, MBS.
- 7:30—Witcher Talos, MBS.
- 8:00—Boston 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, APRIL 6

- 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—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 and Organ, MBS.
- 9:45—Streamlined Swing, MBS.
- 10:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
- 10:15—Carson Robinson and His Buckaroos, MBS.
- 10:30—Homemakers' Harmony.
- 10:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
- 11:00—Country Church of Holly-wood, Copco.
- 11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
- 11:30—Hollywood Charm Council, MBS.
- 11:45—Geo. E. Sokolsky, MBS.
- 12:00—L. A. Symphony.
- 12:15—"Singing Strings," Radio Music.
- 12:30—Noontime Dance Melodies.
- 12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex-change.
- 12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 1:00—News-Review of the Air.
- 1:10—Henninger's Man on the Street.
- 1:15—Chippie Creek Cowboys.
- 1:45—Book A Wing, MBS.
- 2:00—Madrigal Singers, MBS.
- 2:15—Ranney Weeks, MBS.
- 2:30—Today's Front Page.
- 2:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
- 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
- 3:30—Martin Burandt, MBS.
- 3:45—N. Y. World's Fair, MBS.
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 4:15—Welkes' Orchestra, MBS.
- 4:30—Log Rollers.
- 4:45—The Children's Hour.
- 5:00—"Melody Lane," with Wanda Armour.
- 5:15—Howie Wing, MBS.
- 5:30—Bing Crosby.
- 6:00—Brooklyn Symphony.
- 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
- 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
- 6:45—Interlude.

Head Columbia Empire Drive



Geo. L. Baker, manager of Columbia Empire Industries, Inc., Mrs. Jess A. Dignan, chairman of women's participation, and R. B. ("Army") Ambrose, president of Columbia Empire Industries, Inc., examine one of the advertisements for the organization's annual drive to stimulate use of Northwest products, April 1st to 10th. Every available avenue for the dissemination of public information, including newspapers, radio stations, speakers, displays and printed literature, is being utilized in this year's campaign.

GRANGE WILL BUY SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

RIDDLE, Ore., April 5.—Sale of the old school gymnasium, which is to be abandoned following completion of the new school project, to the Riddle Grange, was voted at a special school meeting held here Saturday. The building will be used as a grange and community hall under plans announced by the Grange. Fifteen persons voted in favor of selling the building to the Grange for the sum of \$100, while nine voted in opposition.

Grounds surrounding the Riddle school grounds are being improved as a WPA project. A truck load of shrubs was received last week from the Moyer nursery at Dillard. The shrubs were placed at the front of the building. A large tennis court is being constructed behind the school house.

By S. R. S.

To a capacity audience, Metho-
dist Sam related his life story last evening at the Methodist church. It hardly seems possible that a boy of 20 would find so many new ex-
periences waiting him on his ar-
rival to America. He described his first bath, his first experience in an American barber shop, his first shoes with heels and what a time he had trying to walk. Most amu-
singly he told of his first meal at a restaurant and how, trying to cut his meat the plate slipped and broke so he grabbed his meat and began to eat it, but the man of the house had great sympathy and cut up several pieces of meat, broke up some bread and covered it with brown gravy and gave him a good sized spoon to eat it with. While Sam ate the contents of the first plate his host was preparing an-
other so that for once he was really satisfied. When they passed him the jelly, he took it and ate it all. All who heard his story will be a little more thankful for the blessings that we enjoy in America. Young people will be more grateful for loving parents and the bless-
ings of school and church. And all these blessings come because of the Christian ideals of the found-
ers of our nation. Methodist Sam will continue to relate many inter-
esting experiences as he preaches every evening at 7:30 at the First Methodist church and each after-
noon at 2:30 from Tuesday to Fri-
day.

SILENT

... as an

ICE-LOCKED POND

on a

CLEAR, CRISP NIGHT

THE

Gas

REFRIGERATOR

No moving parts.

Lifetime service at

low operating cost.

PRODUCTS OF

THE

COLUMBIA

EMPIRE

RANGES

Since 1880 Montag craftsmen have

produced stoves and kitchen range

... famous for their efficiency ...

beauty and value. We proudly show

attractive new models; beautifully de-

signed and colored to harmonize with

your individual kitchen color plan.

We display Montags