

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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It Should Not Pass

THE much fought and widely dis-
cussed reorganization bill may
even yet meet defeat in congress.
That should be its fate.

Originally it was conceived by
the president and written by some-
one unnamed. In its original form
it was reported to be definitely a
concentration of power in the chief
executive. It was so definitely a
bid for great power that even the
president's close advisers recoiled
at it. The original draft was never
released generally and it printed
was quickly recalled.

A very much modified version
was then introduced by Senator
Byrnes of South Carolina. That in
the bill that congress is now con-
sidering. Though the Byrnes bill
was considerably milder than the
first draft it was still objection-
able. It provided absolute power in
reorganization, the only possible
appeal from the executive decisions
being the right of congress to
over-ride his veto of disapproval
by a two-thirds majority. It pro-
vided the complete revision of the
civil service and the proposed plan
of revision smelted of politics. It
provided a new department—de-
partment of welfare, in which
would be included relief and edu-
cation and other departments now
directed in other governmental
divisions. It gave (or will give)
the president full authority to
change any or all administrative
agencies—power to "transfer, re-
group, co-ordinate, consolidate, re-
organize or abolish" all of them.

When the bill reached the House,
public reaction from all parts of
the nation began to pour in. Com-
promise was quickly suggested by
the administration and certain of
the outstandingly objectionable
things were removed. It might not
now be utterly bad for a regroup-
ing of departments would improve
government efficiency. But this bill
should be thrown out and forgot-
ten for the time being. We have
already had enough unsettling leg-
islation and speeches. Business
and employment in heading for a
new all time low. People, as evi-
denced by their many telegrams to
Washington, are fearful of this
piece of legislation. To pass it even
in its revised form would further
disturb people and contribute to
worsening the depression.

We have had enough. If the gov-
ernment is to be revamped, as it
sometimes should be, let the job be
done a little later when the tem-
porament of the people is different
and after we have been able to ab-
sorb some of the other shocks
lately dished out from Washington
headquarters.

The Roseburg School Band, the
best musical organization of its
kind on the Pacific coast—and we
defy anyone to disprove that state-
ment—is presenting a concert Fri-
day evening. It will be worth hear-

FEATURE FLASHES FROM

KRNR

ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE.

Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta"
Under the direction of Alfred
Wallenstein, another "Sinfonietta"
concert will be heard over KRNR
and the Mutual network, Thursday,
April 7, from 5 to 5:30 p. m., PST.
Selections to be played will in-
clude Rossini's overture, "Italiana
in Algiers," Guenther's Schuber-
tiana, and Scriabin's concerto for
viola and orchestra.

Southern Melodies
Stephen Foster's plaintive melo-
dies, virtually the origin of all
plantation music from the dreamy
South, will highlight the program
of "Hollywood Serenades," reaching
national airwaves on Thursday,
April 7, over KRNR and the Mu-
tual-Dou Lee network.

A medley of the noted compos-

ing and besides the organization
needs the money.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

propaganda.

SOUTHERN Oregon's own Sena-
tor Reames went against what
this writer believes to be his per-
sonal convictions and voted for the
reorganization bill, although he ad-
mitted receiving 10,000 telegrams
from Oregon urging his defeat.
These telegrams he dismissed as
"organized propaganda."

The next day after he voted, his
candidate for collector of customs
in Oregon received the Presiden-
tial blessing. Draw your own con-
clusion.

SENATORS are elected every six
years. Representatives are
elected every TWO years—and this
is the year.

To this writer it seems exceed-
ingly significant that the house of
representatives, whose members
have to go before the voters this
fall, should balk at this govern-
ment reorganization bill which the
senate swallowed under pressure.
The house DOESN'T think all
the opposition is propaganda.

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

"Home, James!"

NEW YORK—Herbert London,
65, conducts his relations with the
law with politeness and dignity.
"This is Herbert London," he
phoned a police station. "I'm over
at 29th street and Ninth avenue.
I'm drunk again. Send over the
same cop that took me the last
time, please."

"Thirty days in the workhouse,"
ruled Magistrate Aurelio.

Experienced

SEATTLE—R. A. Rauert wants
to be a policeman, but Seattle's
civil service commission is not so
sure he should.
He was cited to show cause why
his name should not be withdrawn
from the eligible list after Police
Chief Sears informed the commis-
sion Rauert was "now under arrest
on \$200 bond pending trial for
failure to report on 34 traffic viola-
tion tags, third speeding charge,
and on failure to stop at an arti-
ficial crossing."

Lost Art

CHICAGO—It took a lot of pa-
tience for John Green to build up
his stamp collection. He's been
adding to it for the last 50 years.
Then, as he said, it was "wiped
out in a flash."
Thieves broke into his house and
carried off the entire collection—
45 stamp books, weighing 100
pounds and valued by Green at
\$2,000.

Odd Accident

GREENVILLE, Pa. — Halfback
Joseph Marzano plunged through
the line for two years with Penn-
sylvania's football team and was
never injured.
He turned over in bed the other
night and dislocated a shoulder.

SOPHOMORES WILL PRESENT MYSTERY

WILBUR, April 6.—A mystery
play, "The Black Derby," will be
presented by the sophomore class
of Wilbur Union high school Fri-
day, April 8. The cast is under the
direction of Mrs. Lee Weber, who
reports the play to be well per-
fected. Members of the cast include
Alta LaRaut, Kay Godley, Dwight
Pope, Ruth Hill, Bill Sayers, Ray-
mond Brown and John Fitch. Mo-
tion pictures from the 141 sum-
mer school at Caravilla last sum-
mer will be shown between acts
by E. A. Britton, county club
leader.

JUNIOR HIGH GROUP PUTS ON PROGRAM

MELROSE, April 6.—A group
of Roseburg Junior high school
entertainers, directed by Scott Wil-
liams, will present a 4-11 club pro-
gram at the Elgarose playhouse at
8 p. m., Saturday, April 9. The
program will include two one-act
plays, tap dance, harmonica and
guitar duet, vocal numbers, girls'
quartet and other features. Refresh-
ments will be sold and proceeds
will be used for 4-11 club schol-
arships. The program will be open
to the general public.

Rodney Brandon sat at her
right. It was Rodney from whom
Connie had run away to become
Katie Flynn. But he had forgiven
her for that. He had explained
that the papers had discovered
that she had not come. He had
granted them an interview, only
because he had hoped the story
might bring her back to him. She
had explained that she had had
to run away, though she had
been sorry to leave him no.

Rodney and Brett liked each
other as well as could be expected.
They could not have been more
exact opposites. Often Connie
was struck by the contrast be-
tween them. Rodney was fair, so
polished, so perfect; Brett, dark
and serious and natural. She
wished that they would become
best friends, her husband and her
old sweetheart. She was happy
thought, having them both, one by
her side, the other at the far end
of the table, both, somehow, com-
plementing her and belonging to
her.

For Rodney had told her, too,
that he still cared for her; that he
always would care.

"You may have fitted me, prac-
tically at the altar, my dear," he
had said, his eyes mocking, yet
with his slow smile, "you may
have married someone else, but I
still remain your patient, humble
husband, as always."

Connie had told him not to be
diffident. Yet, she felt that that
was as it should be. It was per-
fectly natural that Rodney should
remain her admirer. The women

OUT OUR WAY



THE WEAKLING

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

CONSTANCE CORRY—heroine;
richest girl in the world.

BRET HARDESTY—hero;
bridge builder.

RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's
fiance.

KATIE FLYNN—Connie's "dou-
ble."

CHAPTER NINE

The anniversary dinner was held
in the brown-stone mansion on
Fifth avenue. It was a landmark
point out to all sightseers visit-
ing New York. It was more like
an institution than a home and
when Connie was not there it was
empty—except for the many serv-
ants.

Upon seeing it first Bret had re-
marked that it was very grand.
That had become a set phrase with
him. That it never was said with
anything approaching awe.

Tonight, seated at one end of
the long lace-covered table, lighted
with tall candles, docketed with a
profusion of flowers and glistening
glass and shining silver, Bret
thought again that this scene was
very grand. The women were all
beautiful in their low-necked even-
ing gowns, representing the latest
fancy of the Parisian dress-
makers; the men all handsome in
their dark coats, white fronts and
ties. Everyone seemed exceedingly
by. There was a great deal of
clatter and laughter, most of it in-
consequential. The noisier such a
party became, the more successful
it was apparently. Tonight the
noise hurt Bret's head. Or maybe
it was because he had had a few
too many Scotch and sodas before
dinner with the gentlemen.

He had not meant to have too
many. He did not approve of the
amount of Scotch and soda, and
other beverages, his wife's guests
consumed. But he had been so
bored. And so hurt, because of
that brief scene upstairs in Con-
nie's boudoir.

Connie easily was the loveliest
woman present. She had made
quite a success, not only with her
parties, but as a social leader in
her smart crowd, now that she
was a young matron. She seemed
to enjoy this success, if one could
judge from her bright eyes, her
flushed cheeks, the way she took
the center of the stage.

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shall. I live, very neatly and
comfortably, thank you, on my
wife's seventy-third millions. And
this anniversary that you all are
celebrating so merrily is a toast—
and a jest—to just that."

There was a stunned silence for
a long, tense moment.

Then Bret bowed again, mur-
mured something about begging
his wife's pardon, and his guests,
before he turned and walked out
of the room.

Connie stared after him; it was
as though she could not move, or
speak, or think. For Bret to be
have in such a manner, to throw
such an insult into her face, to jeer
at their anniversary party.

"He didn't know what he was
doing," Rodney said, low, at her
side. The babble and laughter
had been taken up again, as
though nothing had shattered it.
"Probably had a few too many
drinks, upset about something.
Don't blame him too much, Con-
nie dear."

She let her old friend take her
arm to start the movement into
the other room. She managed to
hold her head high, with pride
and defiance in that manner that
was especially her own. But in her
heart she felt that what Bret had
done was inexorable. Things
could never be quite the same be-
tween them again.

(To be continued)

AMATEUR PROGRAM SET FOR FRIDAY

CAMAS VALLEY, April 6.—The
committee arranging for the "Am-
ateur Hour" contest to be sponsored
by the Camas Valley Parent-
Teacher club announced yesterday
that twenty registrations had been
received. The contest is to be held
Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the
Camas Valley gym.

Entrants representing Camas
Valley, Tionia and Olalla are
planning performances of many
different kinds will compete for
prizes of \$2.00, \$1.00 and 50c in
each of two divisions, one for those
over 15 and the other for those
under that age.

Winners will be presented over
KRNR next week on the "Variety
of the Air" program.
The audience will vote on the
performers. A brief introduction
will be held to allow time to count
the ballots, and at the same time
pie and ice cream will be held.

Among the numbers registered
are violin, piano, accordion and
saxophone solos, singing and har-
mony numbers, clogging, readings
and impersonations.

Miss Forsythe of the Camas Val-
ley school and Mrs. Margaret
Crouch, president of the P. T. C.,
are in charge of the contest. Miss
Forsythe will act as introducer
during the program, proceeds of
which will go to the organization.

DOUGLAS ICE FIRM BETTERS FACILITIES

The Douglas Ice and Storage
company reports an enlargement
program which includes improve-
ment to existing refrigeration and
cold storage facilities and installa-
tion of an additional unit of rental
lockers.

"The new unit," Albert Miceli,
manager, said today, "is in addi-
tion to lockers previously main-
tained, and will be in keeping with
the company's policy of meeting
all demands for refrigeration and
cold storage purposes."

The company is also completing
a 20 by 50 foot fire addition for
the Emporia Dairy. The annex will
house freezing and churning facil-
ities, together with the business
office.

KIWANIS HEAR "METHODIST SAM"

Rev. S. E. Polovina, known as
"Methodist Sam," who is conduct-
ing evangelistic meetings at the
Methodist church, was a speaker
before the Roseburg Kiwanis club
at the regular Tuesday luncheon
meeting. He spoke on the topic,
"What Makes America Great?"
The Kiwanis club entertainers
went to Glade last night and pre-
sented their program before a large
audience at a gathering sponsored
by the Glade grange. Refreshments
were sold by the grange and pro-
ceeds will be applied toward 4-11
club scholarships.

DEMO RIFT NOT TO AFFECT PRIMARIES

Senators Who Fought Court Bill Apparently Face No "Punishment."

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—
The rift between the conserva-
tive and so-called "new deal" ele-
ments of the democratic party,
created by the court bill fight and
widened by the struggle over gov-
ernment reorganization, may have
but a limited influence on sena-
torial primaries this year.

Eight of the democratic senators
who joined the court bill opposi-
tion early in the fight are up for
renomination. So far only two of
them—Van Nuys of Indiana and
Gillette of Iowa—are facing strong
opposition within their party.

Many observers predicted late
last summer that the administra-
tion would make reprisals against
foes of the court bill almost with-
out exception, although Democ-
ratic Chairman James A. Farley de-
clared there would be none. So far,
at any rate, there has been virtu-
ally no outward show of punitive
moves.

Even in Indiana there has been
no proof that the national dem-
ocratic leadership initiated the
party break with Van Nuys. Indiana
leaders say it resulted from many
causes rooted in state politics, and
that the court fight was only the
excuse for it.

Of significance in the general po-
litical picture is the fact that none
of the most aggressive leaders of
the court bill opposition has to
stand for reelection this year.
Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Ne-
braska, Byrd of Virginia—all come
up in 1940.

Aligned with the opposition, how-
ever, were these six democrats
whose terms are expiring—Clark
of Missouri, George of Georgia,
Longenecker of Connecticut, Mur-
ray of Nevada, Smith of South
Carolina, and Tydings of Maryland.

National political developments
to date have given them little rea-
son for disquiet. Rumors that the
administration might take a hand
against George are yet to be con-
firmed. The Roosevelt strategy
thus far appears to have been one
of "quarantine" rather than attack
to leave more critical democratic
senators frigidly alone on the
theory that the voters, by and
large, want pro-administration men
in congress.

In Indiana, where both major
parties will nominate at conven-
tions in May, a stiff fight is in
prospect among the democrats for
the seat of Van Nuys. If he loses
the nomination, as the state party
leaders say he will, he is expect-
ed to run as an independent.

Two other candidates for the
nomination are in the field—Sam-
uel D. Jackson, Fort Wayne law-
yer, and Alex E. Gordon, Indian-
apolis labor leader.

Several anti-administration sena-
tors, including Burke, have de-
clared their intention to aid Van
Nuys' independent race.
Senator Gillette's opponents in
Iowa include Representative (Rex) O.
Wearin, who announced his
 candidacy after what he describ-
ed as "conference at the white
house." While the implication was
that Wearin had administration
backing, Gillette has declared that
the administration is not against
him.

Supporters Face Fight

More intense than the fights in-
volving anti-court bill senators
are several developing around
supporters of the measure.
Governor A. B. Chandler of
Kentucky has come out against
Senate Majority Leader Barkley,
and the campaigning in that state
until the primary August 6 prom-
ises to be as lively as any in the
country. Mr. Roosevelt has thrown
administration support to Barkley
by stating his appreciation of the
senator's work.

One court bill backer—Senator
Dieterich of Illinois—is out of the
running for renomination. He
withdrew from the April 12 pri-
mary after Governor Henry Hor-
ner threw his support to Repre-
sentative Scott W. Lucas and U.
S. Attorney Michael Igone won
the backing of the Kelly-Nash dem-
ocratic organization in Chicago.

Practical politicians agree that
it is too early to tell the exact
effect of the government reorgani-
zation fight on the democratic pri-
maries. Most of the senators who
voted against that measure also
opposed the court bill.

An exception was Senator Wag-
ner (D., N. Y.), whose term ex-
pires in January. Wagner, nor-
mally an administration supporter,
favored the court bill but not the
reorganization measure.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Welke's Orchestra, MBS.
4:30—Log Rollers.
4:45—The Children's Hour.
5:00—"Melody Lane," with Wan-
da Armour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Bing Crosby.
6:00—Brooklyn Symphony.
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—National Army Day Ad-
dress, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—American Family Robinson.
8:15—Howard Wood's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:30—Finale of Natl. A. A. U.
Boxing, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Orin Tucker's Orchestra,

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Jesus' own people having re-
jected Him, the possibility that
the Gentiles seem to have ap-
peared strongly to Him. The ap-
peal of these needy people is
dramatized in the story of the
Syrophenician woman. This
Gentile woman appears before
Him with her request for help.
Jesus' deep anxiety about His
task is evident in His reply. He
had been sent to "the children."
Shall He now take what was
meant for them and give it to
the dogs? But the woman's an-
swer was a help to Him. It is
not for the children's food she
asks, but only for the crumbs
the children have rejected. Our
loving God, who doth always at-
tend to Thy needy children,
look, we beseech Thee upon
our need and the need of our
world. We have nothing to
commend us yet grant Thy
peace for Jesus sake. Amen.

MBS.

9:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, April 7

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 Melodies.

8:30—Full Gospel Church of the

Air, Rev. A. Harold Pers-
ing.

9:00—Man About Town.

9:45—Streamlined Swing, MBS.

10:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.

10:15—Microphone in the Sky,
MBS.

10:30—Homemakers' Harmony.

10:45—Leonard Warren, Bartone,
MBS.

11:00—Song of the West, Copco.

11:15—Variety Show of the Air.

11:30—To the Ladies, MBS.

11:45—Geo. E. Solokosky.

12:00—Quaker Town Frolics, MBS.

12:30—Brooklyn Symphony.

12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.

12:50—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.

1:15—Cripple Creek Cowboys.

1:45—Book a Week, MBS.

2:00—Katz on the Keys, MBS.

2:15—Religion and Democracy