

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Owned Daily Except Sunday by the
News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited in
this paper, and to all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter
May 17, 1920, at the post office at
Roseburg, Oregon, under act of
March 3, 1879.

Represented by



New York—41 East 40th Street,
Chicago—140 N. Michigan Ave.,
San Francisco—226 Bush Street,
Detroit—215 Stephenson Bldg.,
Los Angeles—53 S. Spring Street,
Seattle—503 Stewart Street, Portland—
510 S. W. Sixth Street, Vancouver—
W. C. 711 Hall Bldg., St. Louis—
411 N. Tenth Street, Atlantic—222
Grant Building.

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$3.00
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.50
Daily, by carrier per month, .50
Daily, by carrier per year, \$5.00

We Can Use It

IT IS not tragic but it is a little
disappointing that the Public
Works Administration in Wash-
ington, D. C., at last discovered that
the city of Roseburg had applied for
"Santa Claus" funds with
which to provide two new school
houses, and decided to grant the
application AFTER other arrange-
ments have been made.

The next thing, of course, will be
word that funds for the sewer sys-
tem will be granted—but that job
is nearly half done now.

However, Roseburg does need to
participate in the forthcoming
spending program. We shall need
to provide a sewage disposal plant.
If the money available to the
schools now, but which cannot be
used, could be " earmarked" for
use in and by this city for purposes
to be designated later, we could
certainly find use for it.

Roseburg is one of the few cities
its size in the entire country that
did not get its projects approved
and money loaned and granted
from PWA. Now that there is to
be some money available again, we
should at least get enough to build
a disposal plant and, possibly, a
little side-dish in the form of an
allotment for a swimming pool.

Chin Music

TWO barbers in Twin Falls,
Idaho, have figured out that
the average man grows about 7604
feet of hair a year. If the whole
country's crop were laid end to
end, they say, it would reach
around the world 1728 times.

Something, certainly, ought to be
done about this. With the world
in the state it's now in, you can't
just let a thing like this go.

If nobody gets any good ideas,
the sheared and razored hair
henceforth can be stored away in
the halls of congress during the
summer recess until a good use is
found for it, but here are some sug-
gestions that might help out:

If the country just can't get
along without the customary quota
of stuffed shirts, why not flood the
market with shirts stuffed with
the barber shop output and drive
the other kind of stuffing out of
business?

Put a few of the unemployed to
work weaving the hair into a net
to keep the French cabaret to-
gether.

These days there ought to be a
big market among Europe's politi-
cal leaders for an assortment of
hair shirts, if there are any con-
sciences left.

The field of possibilities staggers
the imagination. The chances are
that right now the Germans are

parently the world's ersatz cham-
pions, are making their old beards
into barbed wire.

After all, what's the point of
gathering statistics if something
worthwhile isn't worked out with
them?

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

WHAT has happened?
Well, this is a wet year—as
you may have heard. The ground
is soaked like a sponge, and more
water is soaking in from the melt-
ing snows at the higher elevations.
It has to run out SOMEWHERE,
and a lot of it seems to have pic-
ked the route of this highway.

Cliff Dunn says he put on six
inches of surface back in 1926,
which was 12 years ago, and sur-
face is supposed to wear off at the
rate of an inch a year.

That would leave it about six
inches below the starting point.

P. M. Arrive Lakeview. Swell
meeting. These Lakeview peo-
ple grandest hosts on earth, any-
way. They MEAN it. Hospitality
that is genuine (like this) is one
of God's gifts to mankind.

Hear marvelous talk by Dr. H.
L. Shantz, chief of the division of
wild game management of the U.
S. Forest service, embodying new
and revolutionary ideas on the sub-
ject of controlled deer hunting.

(More about this at a later date.
Not room here.)

P. M. Start home. Nutty idea,
probably, in view of those mud-
holes up on Quartz mountain,
but this is 1938, we pay 5 cents
a gallon gas tax and surely no one
could get stuck in these days on
what rates as a main highway.

A. M. Wrong—dead wrong.
We're STUCK. Bottom fell
out from under the wheels in the
first quadrant.

Remember highway trucks work-
ing farther on. Maybe they're work-
ing all night. Tom Walters and
this correspondent chosen to carry
the message to Garcia.

In the first mile, it seems certain
they must be there. In the second,
horrible doubt is born. In the third,
it appears practically positive
they must have finished and gone
home.

Wish Sam Baldeck could be
along on this midnight stroll
through the Quartz mountain mud.

A. M. The truck is
THERE! And manned by
a guy who could be elected Presi-
dent of the United States if there
were only these two votes (Tom's
and mine) to be counted. We came
darned near kissing him.

His big highway truck yanks the
car out of the mud and we're on
our way—with the truck follow-
ing along comfortably behind.
These maintenance crews are
about as near tops as they come.

Fancy sitting out in a truck cab
on a lonesome mountain through a
raw spring night just to be handy
and helpful when some motorist
who ought to have had sense
enough to be home and in bed
comes along and gets stuck!

That's service!

ANYWAY, we GOT to Lakeview.
And we GOT BACK—after
time and travail. This is sworn
testimony (and you really should
have HEARD the swearing along
about 2 a. m.) that it can be done
if the traveler puts his heart into
his work.

Leave This Morning—Mrs. Loyal
Bogard, of Seattle, and her brother-
in-law, Vaughn Bogard, of Brem-
erton, Wash., left this morning for
their home, following a ten-day
visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Davis and Mrs. Mary Bogard. The
latter, who has been very ill at
Mercy hospital, is now reported to
be much improved in health and
expects to be able to leave the hos-
pital next week.

FEATURE FLASHES FROM KRRR

ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE.

George Eastman's Life

The life story of George East-
man, the "father of the Kodak"
and one of the most noted of
American inventors, will be re-en-
acted during the broadcast of "Fa-
mous Portraits" over stations of the
Mutual network on Tuesday,
April 19, from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m.,
PST.

In 1881 Eastman organized his
first dry plate company, which
later became the Eastman Kodak
company, with branch factories in
London, Paris and Berlin. It soon
became one of the greatest indus-
tries in the world.

Besides introducing many novel
plans for the convenience of his
workmen in his plants, Eastman
was one of the leading philantrop-
ists of America. In the year 1924
he gave 12 1/2 million dollars to var-
ious institutions of higher educa-
tion.

All-Gould Program
The long-awaited Morton Gould
program, which will bring Mu-
tual Broadcasting system listeners

from coast-to-coast a full half-hour
of the famous maestro's own melo-
dies and arrangements, is sched-
uled for Tuesday, April 19, from 5
to 5:30 p. m., PST.

Dated as one of America's lead-
ing musical artists, Gould will
open his special program with his
own tango, "Bellina," a sparkling
Spanish tune.

Leonard Warren, one of the two
winners of this season's Metropol-
itan opera auditions, lends his out-
standing baritone voice to these
weekly programs heard over Mu-
tual.

"Howie Wing" Delighting Youth-
ful Listeners

Know what an isolator is? Sounds
like a second cousin to a soda
fountain, doesn't it? It isn't
though, and those youthful listen-
ers to the adventures of "Howie
Wing" will soon set you straight.
Howie Wing is the central char-
acter in the sincere, true-to-life
saga of aviation heard every Mon-
day, Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday evening at 5:30 over sta-
tion KJJ.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

By Williams

LEGION BENEFIT SHOW ARRANGED

'Hello, World,' April 21, to
Offer Gale of Fun at
Indian Theater.

Roseburg theatre goers will see
an outstanding home talent pro-
gram, coupled with the northwest
premiere of what critics pronounce
to be one of the best comedy hits
of the season, when the American
Legion benefit show, "Hello
World," is presented Thursday,
April 21, at Hunt's Indian theater.

Announcement was made today
that Donn Radabaugh, manager of
Hunt's Indian, has secured for ad-
vance showing the riotous picture,
"The Battle of Broadway," for pre-
sentation on the screen in con-
nection with the talent stage show.
"Battle of Broadway" deals with
the complex situation arising when
two Legionnaires, portrayed by the
rough-and-ready Victor McLaglen
and Don Levy, meet a Broadway
night club star, the role played by
Louise Hovick, during an Ameri-
can Legion convention. Critics
have pronounced the picture one of
the best comedies of the year.

The film is not to be given its
national release until Friday and
the Roseburg audience will be the
first in the United States to see
the picture, except for those who
witnessed previews.

Local Talent Picked

The home talent performance will
feature 40 Douglas county enter-
tainers, picked from several times
that number who were given audi-
tions, according to E. A. Britton,
chairman of the committee. In
charge. These entertainers will be
presented in vocal and instrument-
al music, tap and ballet dances,
skits and stunts. The Roseburg
high school orchestra, under the
direction of "Snap" Gilmore will
be in the orchestra pit. A unique
plan has been worked out to give
the program sustaining continui-
ty.

Unique post of the American
Legion will share in the proceeds
which will be used to carry out
civil and welfare activities. Ad-
mission will be at regular prices
and there will be no advance tick-
et sale. There will be two com-
plete shows at 7 and 9:15.

DI MAGGIO HOLDOUT REPORTED AT END

NEW YORK, April 18. (AP)—
The New York Sun said today that
Joe Di Maggio, hold-out outfielder
of the New York Yankees, would
accept Jacob Ruppert's offer of
\$25,000 some time during the day.

"Even if Di Maggio does sign,"
the irate Yankee owner said, "he'll
lose \$162 a day from his salary
until he reports to the club. I
don't like this business."

Under baseball rules, Di Maggio
must come to terms today or suf-
fer automatic suspension.
The Sun said Di Maggio proba-
bly would arrive in New York in
time for the Yankees' home open-
ing against Washington on Fri-
day. He may not, however, be in
shape to play for two weeks.

"Joltin' Joe" worked out with the
San Francisco Seals for some days
but probably will need additional
training to get into condition.

In Town Today—Mr. and Mrs. L.
L. Hurd, of Glendale, were busi-
ness visitors in this city this
morning.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15 Backyard Astronomer, MBS.
4:30 Helen Jane Kerr.
4:45 The Children's Hour.
5:00 "Melody Lane," with Wanda
Armour.
5:30 Howie Wing, MBS.

SOUTH METHODISTS OPEN CONFERENCE

Twenty Western Oregon
Churches Represented
at Meet Here.

Ministers and lay delegates of
approximately 20 churches in west-
ern Oregon are meeting in Rose-
burg today for the two-day district
conference of the Methodist Epis-
copal church, South. Because of
distance to be traveled, the church
conference is being held in two
district sessions instead of a sin-
gle state meeting. The conference
for eastern Oregon will be held at
La Grande Wednesday and Thurs-
day.

Bishop James Cannon Jr. is in
charge of the conferences, with
Rev. T. S. Wheeler, presiding el-
der, and Rev. B. C. Gleaton, host.

The conference opened at 2:30
p. m. today with a devotional ser-
vice directed by Rev. Mr. Wheeler.
The program for the day included
organization of the conference, re-
ports of pastors, Aldersgate com-
memoration conducted by Rev. E.
J. Harper, business session, renew-
al of preachers' licenses, and selec-
tion of the site for the next dis-
trict conference.

Rev. H. L. Graybeal will be the
speaker at the evening service at
7:30 o'clock, with the Sacrament
of the Lord's Supper to be observ-
ed at 8:30 p. m.

The program for Tuesday fol-
lows:

8:00 a. m. — Devotional, led by
Rev. N. D. Wood.
9:30 — Business session.
10:15 — "Facing the Responsi-
bility of Our Aldersgate Heritage,"
Rev. M. D. Modlin.
10:45 — "Aldersgate as An Ex-
pression of Christ's Power for To-
day," Rev. B. C. Gleaton.
11:15 — Sermon, Rev. A. L.
Metcalfe.

1:30 p. m. — Devotional, Rev.
W. B. Smith.
2:00 — Reports.
2:45 — "Aldersgate and Its
Evangelistic Passion," Rev. J. L.
Wilson.

3:40 — "The Women's Responsi-
bility in the Aldersgate Commem-
oration," Mrs. C. K. Rand and Mrs.
Georgia Richmond.
7:30 — Evangelistic sermon.

DRIVING OREGON HIGHWAYS

By EARL SNELL, Secretary of State

Where must I display my auto-
mobile registration card?

This card which is furnished you
at the time you receive your li-
cense plates must be carried in
plain sight at all times in the driv-
er's compartment. The secretary of
state will furnish card holders free

Daily Devotions By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

No one can definitely say
where the body of Jesus lay dur-
ing that silent period between
the death and resurrection. As
the light of the world went down
that dreadful Friday, plunging
those days into chill and awe-
some darkness. The universe
waited in breathless stillness for
the great event of His rising
again. On this side of Easter
we think of those days different-
ly than those who did not know
that Easter would come. For
them it was the desolation after
disaster. For us it is the hush
that precedes the dawn. "For
we know that if this earthly
house of our tabernacle be dis-
solved, we have the building of
God." Because He lives, we too
shall live. Help us, O Christ, to
live this day in true repentance
of our sins, and in joyful hope of
a glorious resurrection in Jesus
name. Amen.

ROTH INFANT DIES SOON AFTER BIRTH

David Marion Roth, infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. M.
Roth of Oakland, Ore., died short-
ly after birth at Mercy hospital
Friday. Besides the parents, there
are eight surviving children. Fun-
eral services will be held at 2:30
p. m. Sunday at Oakland, with El-
der Van Noy officiating, followed
by interment in the Oakland
cemetery. Arrangements are in
charge of the Roseburg Undertak-
ing company.

Reflections

Wishes and Monuments



Thousands and
thousands of
people wished
for a bridge
across the Gol-
den Gate—it is
now a reality;
men and women
dreamed of fly-
ing—it is now
a commonplace
mode of travel;
our forefathers
wished for a
more speedy
mode of propul-
sion—the automobile is the re-
sult. Wishes are eggs hatched into
actualities.

Wishes, of themselves, never
built a man's memorial, a com-
munity or a civilization. They have
never etched the name of a man on
the pages of time—that took action,
industry and sacrifice.

What do the names of Ford, Mar-
coni, Bell, Watts, and Edison sug-
gest to your mind? Aren't their
names etched on the pages of time
because they christened their
dreams with work? Are their
monuments dedicated to their
wishes or to their accomplish-
ments?

To dream is to conceive—to mix
industry with that dream is to
bring it to realization!



DOUGLAS
FUNERAL HOME
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Corner Pine and Lane Streets
Phone—112
ROSEBURG

"... just like America's
grand old game, Lefty..they
give the fans more pleasure"



Chesterfield opens the season
with more pleasure and
gives millions of smokers
the same play every day

...and Paul Douglas, Chest-
erfield radio star, opens
the season in Boston inter-
viewing Lefty Gomez.

It's always more pleasure with
Chesterfields... whether
you're at the ball park or
"listening in"

Chesterfield's mild ripe tobac-
cos—home-grown and aro-
matic Turkish—and pure
cigarette paper... the best
ingredients a cigarette can
have... THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield
...you'll find MORE PLEASURE
in Chesterfield's milder better taste