

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Soon They Come

ARE we ready, here in Douglas
county, to take care of, and
make a good impression on, our
best customers—the summer tour-
ists?

To be ready we should have our
gardens in shape and houses and
buildings painted. Obviously not
everyone is financially able to
paint. But everyone is able to
clean up and make his place neat
and even attractive.

Those who are in business that
has direct contact with tourist
trade know well enough what pre-
parations they need to make. First
and foremost such business firms
must be able to give good service
—not just ordinary service but the
kind of service that will be appre-
ciated.

It is estimated that the tourist
travel this year will exceed every
previous high mark. The number
of inquiries received by the adver-
tising department of the state is
15 per cent higher than at the
same time last year.

It is estimated that the war in
the orient and the possibility of
trouble in Europe will keep many
travel hungry people in this coun-
try. Those folks will want to see
the west and the travel bureaus of
the country are cooperating by urg-
ing western travel.

In this county, wherein lies one-
third of the Oregon Pacific high-
way mileage, we have much to of-
fer the tourist. Besides good hunt-
ing and unexcelled fishing the
county has the very best of west-
ern scenery and camp and picnic
spots galore.

So let's get ready for a bumper
crop and when they come treat
them right and give them good
service and urge them to stay
longer in the Umpqua valley.

Lobster Visions

A RESEARCH psychologist at
Columbia university found
that free lunches turned people
who recoiled from surrealist art
into positive enthusiasts. There,
friends, is something to think
about.

The report of the discovery dis-
closed that among the artificially
created enthusiasts were a number
of sailors.

If a free lunch will turn a sailor
into a lover of surrealist art, what
will a free lunch turn a surrealist
artist into? What a surrealist ar-
tist might do after a solid year of
free lunches nobody can tell, but
even if a person could tell, that's
one of those things it would be bet-
ter all around not to say a word
about.

And yet, there is this ray of
hope. Maybe it wasn't the fact
that the food was free that did the
trick, but some special character
all the lunches had in common.
Lobster and champagne cocktails,
just before retiring, for instance,
will make the simplest among us
dream surrealist art all night long.

Most artists, as everybody
knows, don't have the income to
go on a permanent lobster and
champagne diet, so probably the
whole thing will clear up of its
own accord.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

door can reach.
The starvation point is nearing
unless the deer are REDUCED in
number.

WHAT is the remedy?
It is simple, as he sees it.
Open the reserves in those areas
to hunting during the open sea-
son. And then permit (under
proper restrictions) the KILLING

OF DOES until the deer are re-
duced to the number the range
will support.

OVER a long period of time
sportsmen have been taught
to believe that it is unsportsman-
like to kill a doe. Under conditions
that have existed in the past, it
HAS BEEN UNSPORTSMAN-
LIKE.

But in certain areas, these con-
ditions have changed. It is there-
fore necessary to change our ideas.
Every stockman knows what
happens when the range is over-
grazed. STARVATION FOLLOWS.
Dr. Shantz points out that the bul-
let is more merciful than starva-
tion.

It is an interesting (and of course
radically new) thought. But to
all who love the outdoors it is at
least reassuring to know that wild
game can be increased, under fa-
vorable conditions, up to the limit
of the feed supply.

It has been only a short time
since we believed that ultimate
DISAPPEARANCE of the larger
wild game, such as deer, was in-
evitable.

We are learning that this ISN'T
TRUE.

Accident Kills EX-GLLENDALE MAN

GLENNDALE, Ore., April 20.—
(Special to News-Review.)—
Warren Tanner, 28, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. Tanner of Glendale
died last night at Lebanon hospi-
tal from injuries suffered in an
accident Saturday morning while
working as assistant loader at
Sweet Home, Oregon, for Nat
Woodruff, logging contractor. He
was aged 24 and attended
grade school at Azalea, later
being graduated in 1928 from Glen-
dale high school. He played with
the Glendale baseball team and
with several other teams in Dou-
glas county. Besides his parents, he
is survived by five sisters and one
brother: Mrs. Herbert Hille, of Sa-
lem; Mrs. Clifford Loney, of Kelso,
Wash.; Mrs. Lester Robinson, Mrs.
Marion Smith, Dorothy Tanner and
Henry Tanner, all of Glendale. Fu-
neral services have not been ar-
ranged.

HULL TO CONSIDER APPEAL ON LUMBER

SALEM, April 20.—(AP)—Sec-
retary of State Cordell Hull assured
Governor Martin today that he
would consider the governor's re-
quest that American and Canadian
lumber be given parity in the United
Kingdom market under the pro-
posed reciprocal tariff agreement
with Great Britain.

Under the British empire trade
agreements, Canadian lumber has
preference in the United Kingdom
market over lumber of other na-
tions, the governor telegraphed
Hull that a provision should be in-
serted in the proposed treaty
whereby American lumbermen
should have the same trade privi-
leges in the United Kingdom as
the Canadian lumbermen.

ORIENTAL GARDENS DATES CAMPUS BAND

Louie Ventrella and his Oregon
State college campus band, en-
route to fill an engagement in
Coos county, will be in Roseburg
Friday to furnish music for a
dance at the Oriental Gardens.

The band features the piano
work of ventrella and the hot
trumpet of Benny Bates.

The orchestra has its own popu-
lar style of swing music and its
own arrangements of popular and
classical numbers.

Following the dance, the or-
chestra will give a 15-minute "jam
session."

GAME PROGRAM SET FOR FORUM HERE

Much interest is reported being
shown in the forum dinner pro-
gram to be held Monday, April 25,
at the Umpqua hotel. The dinner
will start at 6:30, and the program
will be in charge of the Oregon
state game commission. Chairman
Dexter Rice of Roseburg will be
the principal speaker, and another
of the features for the evening
will be motion pictures of wildlife,
presented by Frank Wire, state
game supervisor.

MEETING SERIES AT GLIDE CHURCH DATED

Floyd Morgan, Oklahoma cow-
boy who conducted meetings at the
Nazarene church in Roseburg and
Dixonville, will begin a series of
meeting at the Baptist church at
Glide tonight and lasting through
Sunday.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

BUSENBARK—To Mr. and Mrs.
Dale Busenbark, of Melrose, at
Mercy hospital Tuesday, April 19,
a daughter; weight seven pounds,
two ounces.

BIG FREE MOTION PICTURES

Really a thriller. Big game hunt-
ing in Canada for Moose and Bear.
Sponsored by Powell Hardware Co.
See it at Roseburg Armory Friday
night, 8:00 o'clock.—Adv.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

WHEAT INSURANCE PROGRAM LAUNCHED

Wallace Explains System,
Saying "Individualism"
Can't Meet Needs.

OMAHA, Neb., April 19.—(AP)—
Secretary of Agriculture Henry
A. Wallace launched the adminis-
tration's program to insure the
1939 wheat crop with a statement
here today such plans "help make
democracy work."

In a speech prepared for deliv-
ery over a nation-wide hookup and
before a meeting of midwestern
farm leaders here to learn adminis-
trative details of the program,
Wallace said:

"Projects like crop insurance,
which require both planning and
cooperation, help make democracy
work. The succession of boom and
collapse is what cripples democra-
cy. The swing from surplus to
shortage of farm products is one
of the causes of that succession."

"The cycle of glut and scarcity
is one of the most menacing as-
pects of our economy. More sta-
bility of supplies and prices is the
aim of crop insurance. Such stabili-
zation safeguards democracy."

Wallace explained the procedure
under the program, and coupled it
with an attack on "rugged individ-
ualism" which he termed a "hope-
less policy" for dealing with re-
pression and drought.

Under the new plan the farmer
can insure his crop for either one-
half or three-quarters of the aver-
age yield, paying a smaller pre-
mium for one-half, Wallace ex-
plained.

He estimated the cost of insur-
ing three-quarters of the average
crop at about one-half bushel per
acre per year on the west wheat
land, one to one and one-half
bushels on good wheat land, and
two to two and three-quarters bu-
shels on high risk land.

When the farmer pays his pre-
mium he can take his wheat to the
elevator as usual, and have a sep-
arate warehouse receipt made out
for the amount needed to pay the
premium, Wallace said. If he pays
cash the federal crop insurance
corporation will buy enough wheat
for his premium.

Wallace said "we do not know
how it (the program) will pan out,
but we do know that the principle
of insurance is applied in almost
every field, and that if this plan
gives farmers adequate protection
against crop losses, millions of
farmers will be benefited."

He predicted if the plan suc-
ceeds the principle will be ex-
panded to cotton, corn and per-
haps other crops, but if it fails it
will be abandoned even for wheat.

MAIL ROUTE BIDS SOLICITED HERE

An advertisement for bids for
carrying the mail on the star route
from Eugene to Grants Pass has
been posted by Postmaster Lester
L. Wimberly. The new contract
will replace the present tempo-
rary one, which expires on June 29
of this year. John Noyes of Rose-
burg being the present contractor.
The specifications for service will
be same as the present schedule,
the details of which can be secured
at the local office. The term
of the new contract will be four
years, beginning with July 1 of
this year. The present annual pay
is \$6954.59. The bond required
with the contract is \$8900 and bids
must be in Washington, D. C., by
May 10.

SPECIAL SERIES AT FULL GOSPEL OPENS

Special meetings began at the
Full Gospel Assembly last night,
with Rev. John Nelson as evan-
gelist. Rev. Mr. Nelson has been
preaching the gospel for 29 years,
but says this is his first trip into
the state of Oregon. He has cas-
tored a number of churches with
very good success. His last pasto-
rate was in Turlock, Calif. He will
be assisted in the meetings here

TOWNSEND RALLY DATED AT COQUILLE

A large delegation from Douglas
county Townsend clubs will attend
the mass meeting to be held at the
Coquille community hall, Sunday,
April 24, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
It was announced today. Gordon
Ware, national representative, will
speak at 2:30 p. m., on the sub-
ject, "The Small End of Great
Problems." A basket lunch will be
enjoyed at noon.

Transportation arrangements for
the Roseburg district are in charge
of Mrs. Mable Taylor, president of
the Roseburg club, and persons in-
terested in transportation are in-
vited to communicate with her,
phone 269-J.

Similar mass meetings in every
congressional district in the United
States will be held on that day,
it is announced.

The Roseburg Townsend club
will elect delegates to the third na-
tional convention of Townsend
clubs in Los Angeles June 19 to
23 at the next regular meeting to
be held May 6. It was announced
at a meeting of the advisory board
held Monday. At the forthcoming
meeting, the local club will serve
free refreshments to all members
and visitors present when the pro-
gram opens at 7:30 p. m.

MARY MARSH RITES SET FOR THURSDAY

Funeral services will be held at
2 p. m. Thursday at the Looking-
glass church for Mary Marsh, 15-
year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. H. Marsh, well known Looking-
glass residents. Miss Marsh died
suddenly at Coquille Sunday as a
result of a head injury.

While returning from a wedding
in Seaside last Sunday, Miss Marsh
and other occupants of an automo-
bile were thrown violently against
the top when the car hit a pump-
in the road.

Thinking the blow was not seri-
ous, Miss Marsh, a freshman in
home economics at Oregon State
college, continued her regular ac-
tivity. She became ill during a
swimming class Monday and soon
fainted into unconsciousness. Her
death occurred a few hours later
from cerebral hemorrhage.

The body was brought to Rose-
burg last night and was removed
to the Roseburg Undertaking com-
pany parlors.

ROSEBURG PASTOR'S RETENTION VOTED

The fourth quarterly conference
of the Methodist Episcopal church
of Roseburg was held last evening
at the church, with Dr. S. W. Hall,
district superintendent of the Cas-
cade district of the Oregon confer-
ence, presiding.

The pastoral relations commit-
tee recommended that Rev. S. Ray-
nor Smith, pastor of the Roseburg
church, be retained for another
year and this recommendation was
unanimously adopted.

Dr. Hall held quarterly confer-
ences at Wilbur and Sutherlin in
county he is the guest of Rev. and
Mrs. S. Raynor Smith on Main
street.

LOCAL TRIO ATTENDS OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

Dr. H. C. Church, Mrs. Charles
S. Collins and Bill Hodson of Rose-
burg attended the Ralph Barstow
optometric clinic at Medford Tues-
day. Dr. Barstow is economics di-
rector of the Optometric Extension
program, an international organi-
zation of 2,500 members in the
United States, Canada, Alaska and
Australia. He was the principal
speaker before the south-western
Oregon zone of the state opto-
metric association meeting at Med-
ford.

KNNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
4:15—Welke's Orch., MBS.
4:30—Patsy Montana.
4:45—The Children's Hour.
5:00—"Melody Lane," With Wan-
da Armour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Nobels Hawaiian Music.
6:00—N. Y. State Symphonic
Band.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:55—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:00—News Flash.
7:00—Coolidge Quartet, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—American Family Robinson.
8:15—Howard Wood's Orch.
MBS.
8:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Orin Tucker's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

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 Persing.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:15—Streamlined Swing, MBS.
10:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
10:15—Microphone in the Sky,
MBS.
10:30—Homemakers' Harmony.
10:45—Congress as We See It,
MBS.

11:00—Songs of the West, Coppe.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—To the Ladies, MBS.
11:45—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra.
12:00—Quaker Town Follies, MBS.
12:30—Jam Session, MBS.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.

1:15—Tippie Creek Cowboys.
1:45—Oran Freule, MBS.
2:00—Between the Book Ends,
MBS.
2:15—Nat'l Air Mail Week, MBS.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—The Sophisticated Ladies,
MBS.

3:45—Hollywood Gossip, MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
4:15—Epic of America Essay
Awards, MBS.
4:30—Headlines, MBS.
4:45—The Children's Hour.
5:00—Paul Whiteman's Orches-
tra.

5:15—Sinfonietta, MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Umpqua Valley Serebader.
6:00—N. Y. State Symphonic
Band.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Dr. McNeil Program.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flash.
7:00—Cy Faurer, Conducting,
MBS.

7:30—Henry Weber's Revue,
MBS.
8:00—L. A. Symphony.
8:30—Sinfonietta, MBS.
8:45—Gus Arnheim.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Henny Goodman's Orches-
tra, MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY GIRLS' LEAGUE

Corinne Harpham was elected
president of the Girls' League at
Roseburg senior high school for
the next year, at the regular meet-
ing Tuesday morning.

Other officers who will serve
next year are Jean Ritchie, vice-
president; Virginia Young, sec-
retary; Faith Young, treasurer and
Shirley Dussard, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Alice Ireland is adviser of
the club, whose membership in-
cludes all the girls in the school.
Further plans were discussed for
the annual May fete, April 30, at
which Vivian Bartley will reign as
queen.

It was announced that this com-
ing Friday will be print dress day
this year.

In closing the meeting, the girls
sang several popular songs, accom-
panied by Helen Jane Kerr.

DEADLOCK STILL GRIPS TAX BILL

No Progress Being Made By
Conferees, Announcement
of Sen. Harrison.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—
The joint conference committee
seeking to adjust differences be-
tween the senate and house reve-
nue bills recessed today until Fri-
day, still firmly deadlocked.

At a session today, the confer-
ence group heard Chairman Dou-
glas of the securities commission
discuss a provision of the senate
measure exempting from the cap-
ital gains tax utility holding com-
panies which simplify their cor-
porate structures in conformity
with the utility holding company
act. The conference group reached
no decision, however, on whether
this provision should be included
in its compromise.

"We are making absolutely no
progress," Chairman Harrison (D.,
Miss.) of the senate finance com-
mittee told reporters, when the
meeting recessed. "We just decid-
ed that since we were getting no
where we might as well quit until
Friday."

The senate bill approved elimina-
tion of capital gains levies on
sale of a holding company's securi-
ties from one utility to another in
conformance with the holding com-
pany act.

Harrison said this exemption
would encourage compliance with
the law and would free millions of
dollars of utilities' capital for in-
vestment and expansion.

The Mississippian said this
angle did not indicate progress of
major points of difference. These
are the capital gains tax which
the senate placed on a flat rate ba-
sis compared with a graduated
house scale, and the undistributed
profits tax which the house had
modified and the senate complet-
ely eliminated.

House conferees won support
for their version in President
Roosevelt's recent letter to Har-
rison. Chairman Doughton (D., N.
C.) of the house group has refused
a suggestion by Harrison to re-
submit these points to the house
and senate.

BARBS

What do you suppose is the mo-
to of the League of Hoboes of the
World now in convention at Al-
toona, Pa. Blessed be the ties
that bind—or "Spare the rods and
spoil the child?"

Mussolini's landlord has passed
away, and I guess is expected to
take over the reins of government
any moment now.

A rooster in Ironton, O., got kil-
led when he rushed at a washing
machine and engaged it in battle.
He probably expected it to swerve
and honk his horn.

It's beginning to look as if the
Japanese and Chinese were going
to lick each other.

Cleveland police say that who-
ever committed the notorious "tor-
so murders" certainly knows his
surgery. Maybe he's a medical stu-
dent. In that case it's a clear case
of pre-meditated murder.

There's a cat in Rochester, who
can recognize a triangle every
time. Sleuths might use him in the
detection of crimes of jealousy.

The Buffalo woman signal-tower
operator who recommended
switch throwing for women who
want to reduce had a good idea,
but the chances are they'd so right
back to the rolling pin after a
while.
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MARKET REPORTS

PORTLAND, April 20.—(AP)—
BUTTER—Prints: A grade, 27½
lb. in parchment wrappers; 28½ lb.
in cartons; B grade, 26½ lb. in
parchment wrappers, 27½ lb. in
cartons.

BUTTERPAT—Portland deliv-
ery, buying price: A grade, 28-
29½ lb. country standards; A grade,
23½ lb.; B grade, 22½ lb.; C grade,
21½ lb.

EGGS—Buying prices by whole-
saler: Specials, 18c; extras, 16c;
standards, 15c; special mediums,
16c; extra mediums, 14c; under-
grades, 13c.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling
price to retailers: Country killed
hogs, best butcher, under 160 lbs.,
11-11½ lb.; vealers, 14-15 lb.;
light and thin, 9-12 lb.; heavy, 10c
lb.; butts, 10c lb.; canner cows, 8-
9c lb.; cutter cows, 9-10c lb.;
spring lambs, 16-18c lb.; old lambs,
13-14c lb.; ewes, 6-8c lb.

Cheese, live poultry and turkeys
unchanged.

POTATOES—New Texas, \$1.60;
Cal. whites, 1.50-1.60 per 50 lb. bag.
POTATOES—Yakima Gems, 25-
26c; local, 60-70c central; central
Oregon, 1.25 central.

Onion, wool, hay, hops, mohair
and casaca bark unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—
(AP)—CATTLE—Sept. Agr.—HOGS:
Market active; strong to 36 highest
good-choice 185-210 lb. drivers
\$8.25-8.50; 1 lot up to \$8.50 or above;
few 220-70 lb. \$7.75-8.00; light
fats mostly \$7.75; packing sows
\$6.50-7.50; choice feeder pigs quot-
able up to \$8.00.

CATTLE: Market active fully
steady; scattered light fed steers
\$7.50-8.50; common 145-170; com-
mon-medium heifers \$5.50-7.25; cut-

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Christianity starts with an af-
firmation, viz. "I believe." It is the
beginning of all religious ex-
perience, and until we reach
that stage we may have entertain-
ing speculation or plausible
hypothesis, but we do not have
religion. Argument may prove
that God is plausible but it is
only when we commit ourselves
into His hands that He is real.
There must be venture into the
unknown, and though reason
may point the way, faith takes
the step. Yet it is not wholly a
step in the dark. God from His
side has reached out to receive
us, and in Christ Jesus He has
shown us what He is.