

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Still Forgotten

THE purchase of the pruned surplus by the surplus crop control corporation, an instrument of AAA which operates to peg prices of farm products by removing the surplus from price competition, brings to mind the fact that the forgotten man still exists but his part is played by a different person.

When the phrase was coined, the forgotten man was the fellow out of a job who could not find enough private charity to help him and who had no place to turn. But he was taken care of by the relief program.

The small farmer moved into the role for a time but the various farm laws passed by congress have patched up the farmer's situation. The farmer certainly is not forgotten and he will not be forgotten because he represents the most votes.

Now the fellow who has a job with a modest income is the one who is bearing most of the brunt of the current plans to aid every one else.

The farm aid raises the price of the things he buys. The relief and spending program compels a tax load which, inevitably, is passed along to the ultimate consumer, and again ups prices. The labor legislation to date has promoted a batch of strikes, labor big shots, goons, heavy dues and such fear on the part of employers that curtailment of activity and reduction of employment has been the order of the day for some time. If the man with a decent job doesn't lose a lot of income as the result of a strike, he may lose his job entirely because his employer feels apprehensive about the future and decides to curtail and retrench. If he holds his job, prices go up so that he has a hard time making his income, which due to the "cession" will not increase, meet his absolute necessity.

The forgotten man is still with us—and there are lots of them—and is still forgotten. The non-trumps thus far developed have done today's forgotten man nothing but harm.

On Exhibition

SPACE has been asked at San Francisco's 1938 Golden Gate International Exposition for a concession consisting of a collection of telescopes. The exhibition visitors would be allowed, at a fee, to peer through them at life on Alcatraz Island.

Watching prisoners serving out their time might, of course, be an effective "crime does not pay" lesson. But somehow what the stunt suggests more than anything else is the 18th century practice of visiting jails and asylums as a task. If the inmates of Alcatraz are to have added to the conditions of their terms "atretches" of being subjected to treatment as occupants of a public zoo, they at least ought to be given the privileges the animals enjoy. Station telescopes on the island and let the prisoners stare back once in a while.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

years the prospect of a general war in Europe, the world will benefit.

The world benefits by EVERY YEAR that war is stayed off.

SPEAKING of war, the Japanese ambassador-at-large in Shanghai offers this interesting and ingenious statement:

"It will probably take a long time to convince the world that our

actions in China are really for the good of the great mass of the Chinese people."

WELL, Japan has done a lot of posing, so she might as well pose as the father who took his son out in the woodshed and got out the famous remark that "this hurts me worse than it does you."

"HELLO, WORLD" GOES OVER THE TOP

Capacity Audience Highly Pleased With Legion's Benefit Show.

A capacity audience last night greeted the American Legion benefit show, "Hello, World," at Hunt's Indian theatre. The stage show, which featured entertainers from all parts of the county, was particularly enjoyed. The talent show was presented in a unique manner, and moved very rapidly.

Chester Morgan and Ford Singleton, an producer and talent scout, respectively, offered opening and closing acts, and formed a basis of introducing the show as the scout presented his talent discoveries to the producer.

Included in the program were vocal numbers by Betty Marsters, Millard Magnus, Leroy Hiatt and the Roseburg high school girls' sextette, which included Joyce Laurens, Mary Leigh, Betty Whipple, Helen White, Ruth Tison and Loyola Bailey. Fine instrumental music was furnished by Betty Ruth Kruse, accordion; J. M. Adams, saxophone; Andy Corn and Harry Turnbull, guitars; Allen Corbin, accordion; Paul Campbell and Cornutt, guitar and harmonica; Tap dancers included Betty Mellor, Pat Ball and Annette Hart in a trio number; Barbara Firman, Dora Baker and Dale Slater. A ballet dance was given by Ruth Anne Ruhl. Jack and Gene Culver gave a vocal number and served as emcees. The Roseburg high school 32-piece orchestra, under the direction of J. D. (Snapp) Gillmore, occupied the orchestra pit and played several selections.

In connection with the stage show, the audience saw the first presentation of the comedy film, "Battle of Broadway," featuring Victor McLaglen, Brian Donlevy and Louise Lovick. The film fully meeting claims of critics as one of the best comedies of the season.

STEAMBOAT CAMP GETS 85 FROM DIXIE

Eighty-five men from the fourth camp area in Georgia arrived at Camp Steamboat yesterday. Seventy of these men are said to be new recruits and fifteen of them are from an old company in the south.

It is said that the new men like Steamboat camp, but have plenty of respect for certain sections of the Steamboat road, and were quite obviously glad when they reached the main camp. This brings the total strength of Camp Steamboat up to 182 men. Ninety-eight men was the total strength of the camp prior to arrival of the new recruits yesterday. For the immediate future approximately 30 men will be stationed at the Dry Creek side camp on Bradley flat. About the same number will likewise be stationed at Boundary guard station (just above Circle H lodge) to do maintenance and betterment work on the lower section of the road, and the balance will continue to work from the main camp for a time in widening the road below Steamboat.

VAN VOORST HEADS V. F. W. POST HERE

SI Van Voorst was elected commander of Patrick W. Kelley post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the annual election of officers held in connection with the regular post meeting at the March 20th hall last night. Ray Tannlund was chosen senior vice commander, Gay Mowrey junior vice commander, James Hennessy quartermaster, William Long chaplain, and Dick Preston judge advocate. Ward Cummings was appointed adjutant.

A joint installation with the auxiliary will be held at the next regular meeting, May 5, at which time a potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock will precede the business session and ceremony.

ALLEN S. REED OF ROSEBURG PASSES

Allen Steward Reed, 77, died last night at his home on Fleece street in this city. Born Feb. 11, 1861, in Calhoun county, West Virginia, he came to Douglas county in 1920 and engaged in farming. Surviving are his wife and seven sons and daughters: Jane Mullins and Virginia Brown, both in West Virginia; Carl Reed, who resides in Pennsylvania; Emily Morris, Newport, Oregon; George, Harvey and Donald of Roseburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Pentecostal church. Rev. Harold A. Persing officiating. Interment will follow in Bethel cemetery at Melrose. Arrangements are in charge of the Roseburg Undertaking company.

SLAYER OF FATHER FREED OF MURDER

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Agnes Louise Anthony, 21, was found not guilty of second degree murder by a superior court jury. She was charged with slaying her father, William Wallace, 72, on Christmas day at their farm home near here. Mrs. Anthony pleaded self-defense.

OUT OUR WAY



Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, April 22.—One immediate aim of the new Roosevelt spending-lending program is the creation of another inflationary boom which will revive business activity.

Obvious already is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is not going to get the united front against the depression which he hoped to align behind this program. His consistent enemies will be reinforced by an army of as yet indeterminate strength which is composed of those who believe that pumping more federal money into the economic system is not a way to end the depression.

Some See Boom

At one extreme are critics who argue that the new Roosevelt program is sure to put the country on the rocks and at the other are New Dealers who confidently anticipate a really spectacular boom. In the latter category, for instance, are one or two members of the SEC who have anticipated such a rapid stock market rise that they have been discussing amendments to SEC rules.

But whatever happens in the next few months seems most likely to be based on good or bad psychology, since any effect of the program's monetary maneuvering admitted will be a psychological effect and the first real big new money to get into the stream of purchasing power will be that involved in the public works phase, which can hardly get operating before late summer or fall.

Seeking to avoid undue pessimism or undue optimism, this writer can report government economists believe the program's chief immediate effect will be to halt deflationary forces which until now have been spiraling at an alarming degree.

This group happens to include those who accurately foresaw the present depression. Members of the group also thought there would be a "spring rise" in business and when that failed to materialize went running to the high-cups to urge inflationary action to prevent what they feared might be a real panic.

Hope for Leveling

The most these experts really hope for the next few months is that there may now be some "corrections" in certain lines of business which will level off the previously down-curving chart-lines of business activity and employment.

Business customarily has an upturn in the spring and a downswing in the summer as a result of what are called "seasonal" factors. But instead of an upturn in March, business actually took a dip.

The hard-headed boys now hope that, as a result of the spending-lending program, the traditional summer downswing can be avoided. Even that, they believe, would be a real gain and would leave a better foundation for the pickup which nearly everyone in the administration fondly anticipates in the fall.

If nothing had been done to avert it, the economists are sure, the summer slump would have been quite pronounced. The outlook for retail trade, an extremely important factor in the business picture, was especially bad.

Program Psychological And of course if the spending-lending program is not in any way effective, the obvious inference is that business will keep right on slumping into the summer.

But the economists interviewed by this writer think that many industries will be infected by the hope of new business, that many plants which might soon have been on the verge of closing will take new heart and that administration promises of reinforced purchasing power will keep business off a lower bottom until new TWA contracts begin to effect the situation.

All this assumes that congress will pass those items of the new program which require its approval. The chances are that it will. But chances of the supreme



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By Williams



BARBS

News comes from England of a boy whose head ticks like a watch. All he needs now is a constant companion with a face that would stop a clock.

A refrigerator has been invented that will loosen the ice cubes after they're made, but the chances are it won't sell unless it also mixes the drinks, passes them around, and explains what they're made of.

A Philadelphia man who was calling his girl got locked in a phone booth and had to be freed by the police. There's one good way of cutting those boy-girl conversations short.

As a safety measure, a row of four-foot pickets has been fixed to the pavement of New York's Times Square. It won't look natural, though, unless it's carrying placards and looking mad.

Metal bathing suits are the latest, and don't think that doesn't tickle the lightning-rod salesman.

Tall men in Atlanta, Ga., have started a campaign against low ceilings. And not a news story about the campaign was headlined: Tall Men Hit Canvas.

A New York dentist gives assurance of the cooperation of the rank and file of the profession in the care of the indigent. Especially the file.

A tornado in Illinois tried to outdo Anthony Comstock. It hurled a book fifty miles. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

LATE S. C. MEREDITH EX-LOCAL RESIDENT

Death Tuesday of S. C. Meredith, former resident of Roseburg, at Bellflower, California, followed a major operation, according to word received here today by relatives.

Mr. Meredith was employed in Roseburg as a carpenter for more than 15 years, coming from North Dakota in 1914, and remaining here with his family until 1929, when he moved to California.

He was a lifelong member of the L. O. O. F., holding membership in Roseburg lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Dora; six sons, Gerald, Hollis, James, Orville, Burton, and Buford, and a daughter, Edna, all of Bellflower. He also leaves four brothers, Ben, of Fairfield, Iowa; Asa, of Newton, Iowa; M. A., of Compton, California; and J. J. Meredith, Dillard, and one sister, Mrs. E. R. Rafferty, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

GOFFS TO ATTEND INSURANCE MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Goff will leave Sunday for Los Angeles to attend the anniversary convention of the Farmers Automobile Insurance Exchange, of which Mr. Goff is district manager. The convention, to be held April 28, 29 and 30, will celebrate completion of a home office building. Mr. and Mrs. Goff will join State Grange Master and Mrs. Ray Giff at Ashland. Masters from state branches of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California will meet during the session to consider a coast agricultural setup. Mr. Goff states:

5:00—Jan Garber.
5:30—Bing Crosby.
5:45—Larry Funk Orchestra.
6:00—The Marines Tell It to You, MBS.
6:30—Good Will Hour, MBS.
7:00—Symphony.
7:30—Old Fashioned Melody, MBS.
8:30—The River King, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

RAMBLINGS by Paul Jenkins

"YOU didn't run over that lamb of mine I found in the Beckley road, did you?" asked George Kohlhausen as he met me walking down Jackson street yesterday morning. I hastily disclaimed all knowledge of the lamb.

"Well, I didn't think you did, although I found your car parked down by the house. Somebody ran over one though. Yes they did—and left it lying right in the road. I came by later, and there was the mother bawling for it. It seems odd that folks using that private road, going through private property, would be so careless of the owner's rights that they would run over the livestock there."

I was glad that my conscience was clear about that lamb. I use that particular road a lot during the fishing season, and would hate like the very devil to go out there some time and find it posted with trespass notices.

You know, I've an idea that we wouldn't have many trespass notices in Douglas county if every one who found occasion to cross other people's property observed the rules of common decency known to everyone, and practiced by most.

When Charles Stanton, city editor of the News-Review, last Wednesday caught a trout with a five-inch length of leader protruding from its mouth and found two hooks imbedded in its craw, he was undecided whether the fish thought it could strip all fishermen of their gear, was trying to commit suicide, or just didn't give a darn.

A local political observer, however, insisted the fish was a new dealer, and despite the fact it had been hooked twice still thought the idea was a good one.

"I'd hate to die by drowning," said a young woman in the office yesterday, as her eye fell on a story on the front page of the News-Review. "I wouldn't want to burn, either," she added. After further and painstaking inquiry it developed that she didn't care to be hanged, electrocuted, or become involved in an automobile accident. It almost seemed, finally, that she didn't wish to die at all.

POSTMASTERS OF DOUGLAS MEET

The Douglas County Postmasters association held its regular meeting last night at Myrtle Creek with Postmaster Bryan Dieckman as host. After a banquet, short talks were made by various postmasters on postal matters, and plans were made for National Air Mail week in May. A short program was rendered by Myrtle Creek talent, consisting of a reading by Mrs. Chase and quartet numbers by Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Mrs. Bryan Dieckman, O. E. Weeks and J. B. Gibson. The place of the next meeting was not fixed but it was decided to try to arrange a joint meeting with the Coos county association sometime during the summer. Otherwise the meeting will be in Roseburg.

CLASS REHEARSING FOR PLAY MAY 6TH

Plans and practice for "Spring Fever," Roseburg senior class play, are going rapidly forward for its production of May 6 at senior high school.

Miss Kate Buchanan, director, reports that rehearsals are much better than usual and that she expects a super production.

Members of the business staff met with Leroy Hiatt, class advisor.

SHOW CARD COURSE TO BE OFFERED HERE

SUGAR REFINERY STRIKE SETTLED

CROCKETT, Calif., April 21.—(AP)—A five weeks' labor tie-up at the California-Hawaiian sugar refinery plant, largest of its kind in the world, was ended today with CIO warehousemen agreeing to accept a contract offered by the company.

Company officials said the entire plant personnel of 1800 would be called back to work within three days.

CIO warehousemen voted 152 to 115 to accept present wages, waiving their previous demands for arbitration of wage increase demands. The company offered a dual basic rate of \$5.75 and \$6 a day. The warehousemen had asked 77¢ cents an hour and an eight-hour day.

With the original dispute ended, plant officials and CIO warehousemen started to negotiate wages and working conditions agreement.

As word of the end of the tie-up spread through Crockett early today townspeople danced and shouted in the streets.

Talleyrand, famous French statesman, once made a toast to coffee: "Pure as an angel, sweet as love, black as Satan, hot as the inferno."

20th Century Explorer

HORIZONTAL										ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE										14 Coloring matter.																													
1. 6 Man who discovered the North Pole.	2. 11 To think.	3. 12 Tubular sheath.	4. 13 To join by fusing.	5. 15 Onion-like plant.	6. 16 To re-broadcast.	7. 18 Fuel.	8. 19 Sun god.	9. 20 Before.	10. 21 King of Bashan.	11. 22 South America.	12. 24 Hopa kln.	13. 25 Turkish title.	14. 28 A dust.	15. 30 To divert.	16. 32 To make a mistake.	17. 33 Belief in a personal god.	18. 35 Pussy.	19. 36 Melodious.	20. 39 Rumanian coins.	21. 40 Hour.	22. 41 Twice.	23. 42 Mesh of lace.	24. 44 Measure of area.	25. 45 Dower property.	26. 46 To drink slowly.	27. 48 Anything steeped.	28. 50 To sketch.	29. 52 Pertaining to lore.	30. 54 To ring.	31. 56 Indian.	32. 57 Solitary.	33. 58 Wayside hotel.	34. 59 He was an — by birth.	35. 60 He first explored the regions in 1892.	36. 61 Plural pronoun.	37. 62 Form of "a."	38. 63 Arborescent.	39. 64 These of a talk.	40. 65 Desert fruit.	41. 66 Indian plant.	42. 67 Skillet.	43. 68 Musical note.	44. 69 Italian river.	45. 70 An idyl.	46. 71 Region.	47. 72 Rolls of film.	48. 73 Meadow.	49. 74 Large ox.	50. 75 Blackbird.

LAPHAM MOTORS USED CARS

CARS	PICKUPS
1937 FORD DELUXE TOURING FORDOR SEDAN This car has been driven only 15,000 miles and will carry a regular new car guarantee.....	1935 FORD V-8.....
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1936 FORD DELUXE TOURING FORDOR SEDAN Paint like new. Car in excellent mechanical condition.....	1935 CHEVROLET.....
\$575	\$395
1934 V-8 FORD DELUXE 5-WINDOW COUPE New paint. New rubber. Completely overhauled and guaranteed. Our low price.....	1936 FORD V-8.....
\$365	\$445

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