

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Things to Come.

It is a pretty little picture which
has been held up for the edifi-
cation of a heedless world by the
Viennese geologist, Prof. F. X.
Schaffer.

Professor Schaffer foresees the
coming of a new ice age. Some-
thing queer is going on under the
surface of our earth, as he sees it;
the solid ground is slowly hump-
ing itself up—very slowly, but
steadily, enough to lower the an-
nual temperature by a fraction of
a degree. If this goes on, (and he
seems to suspect that it will) the
temperature will drop just enough
to bring a new sheet of glaciers
down over the northern hemi-
sphere.

All of this won't happen tomor-
row, even if Professor Schaffer's
diagnosis is correct; but from the
standpoint of geological time the
change is taking place at what
amounts to break-neck speed. It is
the professor's belief that the new
ice age will be upon us within the
next 2000 years.

Now of course it takes more
than one expert to make a cata-
clysm, and any timorous mortal
could undoubtedly find plenty of
geologists to disagree heartily
with everything that the Vienna
expert has said. But there is a
salutary little note of warning in
this gloomy picture which is
worth bearing in mind even if the
picture itself turns out to be wholly
false.

We ordinarily take it for granted
that all our human activities take
place in a permanently stable, or-
derly world. The solid earth, the
open sky, the recurring change of
seasons—these, as we see them,
are the immutable framework
within which we work out our des-
tinies as best we can.

So, taking the earth for granted,
we go ahead and do our best—or
our worst. We devote our energies
to all kinds of struggles that array
man against man; to wars be-
tween nations, to combats between
rich and poor. On those things, we
tell ourselves, depends the "future
of the human race."

But suppose the future of the
human race depends on nothing of
the kind. Suppose, instead, that it
depends on some incalculable shift
in the forces of nature itself; sup-
pose that all of us have only a
few more centuries to go before
the flame goes out and the earth
becomes an unlit lamp swinging
silently through everlasting night.
What then?

Would we, in such case, have
the intelligence to drop our petty
squabbles and see our human race
for what it really is—a unit, which
holds insecure footing on an un-
predictable planet, and which must
work together if the years which
remain to it are to be made en-
durable?

It might take the shadow of ap-
proaching cosmic calamity to make
us do that. Looking at the world
today, one must admit that it would
almost be worth the cost.

Ask the Boys.

REFORM schools anxious to be
in truth the instruments for
moral repair which their name im-
plies might do well to take a cue
from the poll of opinion made in
the reform schools of New Jersey.
The results of the poll disclose
enough about the juvenile delin-
quent's cast of mind to serve as a
realistic base for attacking the
"bad boy's" problem.

New Jersey found, among other
things, that the majority of its re-
form school boys considered police-
men their worst oppressors, with
judges the closest contenders for
that unenviable title. The poll
found also that only one out of ap-

proximately 700 boys held his home
environment responsible for his
lawlessness.

It suggests a lot about the "bad
boy's" attitude toward the world
he lives in, and a little about his
ignorance of it. The conception of
judges and cops as enemies is an
old story come to light again, and
one... among others... that
needs changing.

War Games

OHIO'S Oberlin College students
have subjected themselves to
campus "war games" for the as-
serted purpose of becoming ac-
quainted with the horrors they
might encounter if war actually
came.

National guard troops have ap-
peared on the campus as instruc-
tors in drilling, the handling of
firearms, the use of gas masks,
and similar subjects, and profes-
sors have done enlightening in the
field of "theory." War rations
have been served in the college
dining halls. And that's about it.
Now why doesn't some other col-
lege carry on from there and give
a little real horror instruction?
Within certain limits, of course.

Have a class in marching, that
lasts all day and covers 20 miles
of ground. Have a six-hour class
in the art of standing around knee-
deep in water. Hold a night ses-
sion in sleeping on a rock pile, and
follow it up with a morning stretch
of trench-digging. And of course,
the students might not be allowed
to take their clothes off for a
week, and all the eating should be
done with a bayonet, or maybe
the fingers.

That might be a real education.

WARNING AGAINST POISON OAK ISSUED

The weekly bulletin of the Ore-
gon state board of health calls at-
tention to the prevalence of poison
oak in western Oregon. At this
time of year the plant is espe-
cially liable to be the source of
harmful and distressing inflamma-
tion of the skin. The leaves of the
poison oak appear in clusters of
three which in the spring are
dark red but eventually turn to a
dark green. The fruit consists of
greenish white berries which
develop during the summer. In the
fall the leaves turn a beautiful
golden red. The plant may appear
as a vine or grow in the form of
a small shrub three or four feet
high and it is usually found in un-
cultivated ground, in fence cov-
ers, and along trails growing with
other bushes. Contact with the
plant, with clothes or tools which
have been contaminated, or even
with smoke from the burning plant
may cause poisoning.

Preventive measures are advis-
able after a trip to the country
or woods. Learn to recognize and
avoid the plant. If you think you
may have come in contact with
the plant you may remove the ir-
ritant by a complete bath, includ-
ing the hair, using plenty of soap
which lathers freely. After the bath,
rinse with rubbing alcohol and
rinse again with water. Change
all the clothing which you
wore and have it aired and wash-
ed. If you know that you are sus-
ceptible and get the necessary type
in which there is much sweating, it
may be advisable for you to see
your physician for immunization
against poison oak for the season.

BARBS

Somewhere in Wynyard, Sas-
atchewan, has been stealing
horses' tails. That's not petty
theft, it's petty nagging.

California, according to a recent
survey, leads the world in its ex-
port trade of prunes. Hollywood
sends out a pretty good crop of
temoos once in a while, too.

A 3-year-old Chicago boy has
been spending most of his time
making political campaign
speeches, but don't worry about
him. He's not supposed to act
like an adult till he actually is
one, is he?

A blackbird has been pecking
the paint off the automobiles of
two Sierra Madre, Calif., offi-
cials. The men might give their
cars the once over. Just to see if
they might have gone to seed.

The girls at Swarthmore col-
lege are taking up blacksmithing.
Youth, youth, forging ahead!
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service,
Inc.)

Glee Club to Practice—The
Roseburg Men's Glee club will
meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at
the Episcopal parish hall on East
Cass street for the weekly prac-
tice under the direction of R. M.
Church. The men are now prac-
ticing music for the annual spring
concert.

NOTICE

Governor Charles H. Martin will
be in Roseburg on May 2. A lun-
cheon will be held at the Empqua
Hotel at 12 o'clock. All persons in-
terested in Governor Martin's can-
vassing are cordially invited to at-
tend.

RE-ELECT GOVERNOR MAR-
TIN CLUB OF DOUGLAS
COUNTY, OREGON.
H. C. Darby, President. (Adv.)

OUT OUR WAY



AIR MAIL CONTEST ENTRIES ARE URGED

Deadline on Poster-Essay
Vying by Students Set
for May 1st.

Many hundreds of girls and
boys in the high school classes of
the United States are entering the
essay and poster contests which
are being held for each state and
nationally in connection with the
approaching National Air Mail
week.

A number of these contestants
are young aviators and aviation en-
thusiasts of this community, said
Lester L. Wimberly, local chair-
man, in a statement today in which
he called the young people's at-
tention to the fact that May 1 is
the deadline for placing their en-
tries in the mail.

The Air Mail week national com-
mittee selected the subject of
"Wings Across America" for the
essay contest. The posters enter-
ed in the other competition must
present the spirit of aviation, its
accomplishments and possibilities.
Suitable prizes will be awarded to
winners in these contests in each
state. The works of the state win-
ners will be judged by representa-
tives of the committee.

In the essay contest, the national
winner, if living west of the Mis-
sissippi river, will be given a trip
by air to Hollywood and return.
Hotel accommodations and meals
for five days will be provided
without cost to the winner. Other
winners will receive a national
trophy and a national plaque, which
will become treasured posses-
sions.

The national winner of the pos-
ter contest will receive a similar
trophy. Each state's winning pos-
ter will be entered automatically
in the national contest. The second
place winner also will be awarded
an artistic trophy.

All essays and posters origina-
ting in Oregon must be addressed
to the State Chairman, National
Air Mail Week, care of your local
postmaster, and contestants must
show in the address that they are
entrants in either the poster or es-
say contest. Entries mailed after
May 1 will not be eligible. Also, it
is necessary that the school prin-
cipal properly certify that the en-
trant is eligible under the rules of
the contests.

State Chairman E. T. Hedlund,
of Portland, also said the winner
in this state contest will be an-
nounced from State Air Mail week
headquarters within a few days af-
ter the final date for mailing en-
tries.

Local Chairman Wimberly said
he "sincerely hopes at least one
of these really outstanding honors
for young Americans will be won
by an entry from this community."

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

By the Associated Press.
Stop-Look-Listen
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho.—"Didn't
you just drive through that red
light?" Policeman John Keller asked
a woman motorist.
"I don't think so," she replied.
"Well, you did," said Keller.
"Because it's broken and has
been red for an hour."

Judicial Finesse

CHICAGO—Judge William Lindsay
went to his law books for help
when only 11 jurors signed a
directed verdict in a personal in-
jury suit. The twelfth, Elmer El-
sey, wouldn't sign.
"Your honor," said Elsey, "the
verdict form reads, 'we the jury
find,' but actually we haven't
found anything. All we did was
what you told us to—whether we
agreed or not. I will not sign."
The judge said "this never hap-
pened to me before."

B. P. W. Glee Club to Meet—
The Business and Professional
Women's Glee club will meet at
7:30 o'clock tonight at the studio
of the director, Mrs. Charles A.
Braud, in the Masonic building.

Provisions of Compromise Tax Bill Summarized in Question-Answer Form

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—
Here is a question-and-answer
resume of the compromise tax bill
approved by a senate-house com-
mittee.

What is the bill designed to ac-
complish?
Sponsors estimate it will raise
\$5,330,000,000 in annual revenue.
They assert it will encourage busi-
ness expansion, remove tax in-
equities and prevent tax-dodging.

When is it effective?
It will apply to 1938 corporation
incomes.

What levy on undistributed cor-
porate profits is provided?
The tax rate a corporation will
pay on its income is governed by
the amount of profits distributed
to stockholders. If all income is
distributed, it pays a tax of 16 2/3
per cent; if none is distributed,
19 per cent.

What levy does the bill place
on capital gains?
Short term gains (realized on
assets held 18 months and less)
must be included in a taxpayer's
ordinary income to be taxed at
applicable normal and surtax
rates. Medium term gains (from
assets held between 18 months and
two years) will be taxed a flat 20
per cent. Long term gains (from
assets held more than two years)
will be taxed 15 per cent to take
care of the "little fellow," taxpay-
ers will be permitted to include
one-half of their medium and

long term gains in ordinary in-
come.
How would this last provision
benefit the "little fellow"?
He would pay rates lower than
the flat rates. A single individual
having \$1,000 income and \$1,000 of
capital gains, for instance, would
pay the 4 per cent normal income
tax rate on \$500, or half his capital
gains.

Does the bill affect any other
provisions of an individual's in-
come tax?
No, only is related to capital
gains.

How are the new undistributed
profits and capital gains taxes de-
signed to help business?
The undistributed profits tax is
a major modification of the pres-
ent levy, which has been criticized
by business. Proponents of the
modification say it will remove
present complicated provisions
and increase business certainty
and confidence. Similarly, the
flat-rate capital gains tax is de-
signed to let an investor know
precisely what his tax will be and
to encourage investment by elimi-
nating the existing complex
graduated scale.

What else will the bill do?
It will increase to \$225 the \$2-
a-gallon tax on hard liquor, pro-
vide special exemptions to encour-
age utility holding company liq-
uidations, and overhaul numerous
minor taxes.

IMRIE CONN PLEDGED

OREGON STATE COLLEGE,
Corvallis, April 28.—Imrie Conn of
Roseburg, junior in agriculture at
Oregon State college, has been
pledged by Alpha Zeta, national
honor society in agriculture.

Membership in Alpha Zeta is

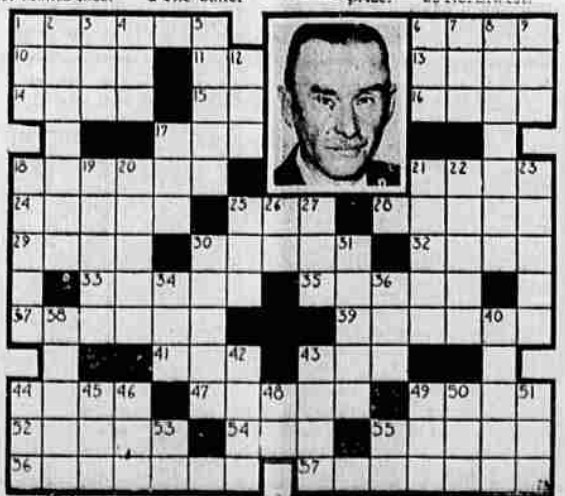
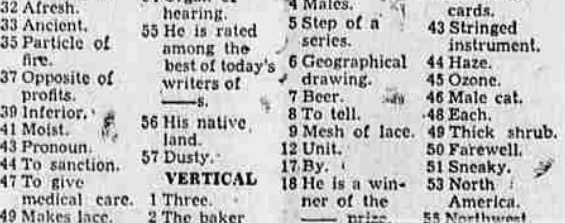
limited to outstanding junior and
senior students in agriculture.

Choral Club to Practice—The
Choral club, under the direction
of Mrs. Homer Grow, will meet at
9:30 a. m. Friday at the Roseburg
Woman's clubhouse for the weekly
practice.

Distinguished Author

HORIZONTAL
1, 6 Pictured man of letters
10 Memorized role
11 Toward
13 Wings
14 To press
15 Form of "a."
16 Saucy
17 Pastry
18 Tider
21 Fellow
24 Command
25 Manner
28 Picture
29 Inflamed tumor
30 Perforates
32 Refresh
33 Ancient
35 Particle of fire
37 Opposite of profits
39 Inferior
41 Moist
43 Pronoun
44 To sanction
47 To give medical care
49 Makes lace
52 Strong vegetable
54 Organ of hearing
55 He is rated among the best of today's writers of—
56 His native land
57 Dusty

VERTICAL
1 Three
2 The baker
3 bird
4 Indian
5 Males
6 Step of a series
7 Geographical drawing
8 Beer
9 Mesh of lace
12 Unit
17 By
18 He is a winner of the America prize
19 Goodby
20 Narrates
21 Scorches
22 Tools
23 He is a writer of—and skill
25 Was victor
26 Measure of area
27 Aye
28 To besiege
29 To break up
31 Moisture
36 Bronze
38 To deem
40 To come in
42 Three at cards
43 Stringed instrument
44 Haze
45 Ozone
46 Male cat
48 Each
49 Thick shrub
50 Farewell
51 Sneaky
53 North
54 America
55 Northwest



By Williams

MARTIN WOULD RID UNIONS OF LEECHES

Governor Also Asks State
of Oregon to Reject
"Racketeer Yoke."

ALBANY, April 27.—(AP)—As-
serting that his war on labor ter-
rorism is to "free union members
from leeches and blood-sucking
vampires," Gov. Charles H. Martin
candidate for democratic renom-
ination, charged today that victory
for his opponent would "mean the
ascendancy of forces that would
eventually destroy our form of
government."

The governor, in an address
prepared for delivery at a cham-
ber of commerce luncheon, said
the people must determine "whether
Oregon is to be a state placing a
real value upon its honor and
freedom, or whether we choose to
submit to the yoke of racketeers
and gangsters."

"There is a definite battle line
being formed to defeat me and
therefore nullify the work already
accomplished. These groups
must not be permitted to gain dic-
tatorial power, for that would be
the first step toward arbitrary and
unwholesome dictatorships such
as infest Europe today. Each
group must be made to perform
its proper function in our system,
and be protected in that right."

Pleading for elimination of
"petty bickering, cruel chiseling
and group antagonisms," the gov-
ernor said he wanted the labor-
ing man to be freed from the rule
of "racketeers and gangsters" so
he could run his own union or
organization.

He said he desired to have the
state's income level raised, but
said this could only be done by
eliminating "rable-rousers and
demagogues," and by finishing
raw materials in the state.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Wallenstein's Orchestra, MBS.
4:30—The Children's Hour.
4:45—Eaton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
5:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Empqua Valley Serenaders.
6:00—Bassett Coach, MBS.
6:15—L. A. Symphony.
6:30—Frank Sinatra, MBS.
6:45—Dr. McNeil Program.
6:55—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:00—News Flashes.
7:10—Guy Feller, conducting, MBS.
7:30—Joe Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Forum String Quartet.
8:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra, MBS.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Jan Garber Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Alarm Clock Club.
7:55—Westside Grocery Program.
8:00—Merrymakers, MBS.
8:30—Studies in Black & White, MBS.
8:45—Rhythm of Life, MBS.
9:00—Man About Town.
9:30—Rex Battle's Orchestra, MBS.
9:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
10:00—Harold Turner, Pianist, MBS.
10:15—World Traveler, MBS.
10:30—American Family Robinson.
10:45—Hollywood Charm Council, MBS.
11:00—Songs of the West, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—WGN Dance Orchestra, MBS.
11:45—To Be Announced.
12:00—Ed Fitzgerald, MBS.
12:15—"What's New in Music," Radio Music.
12:30—Brooklyn Symphony.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review Newscast.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Ruby and His Music, MBS.
1:30—Hill Billy Music Time.
1:45—Madrigal Singers.
2:00—College Quartet, MBS.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—Banjo Weeks, MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fables, MBS.
3:30—Dr. Van Wyck, MBS.
3:45—Bolognini's Orchestra, MBS.
4:00—Moonlight Rhythms, MBS.
4:15—Helen Jane Kerr.
4:30—The Children's Hour.
4:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
5:00—"Melody Lane" with Wan-
da Armour.
5:30—Nelson Eddy.
5:45—Dancetimers.
6:00—Bassett Coach, MBS.
6:15—Knickerbocker Symphony.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Jazz Nocturne, MBS.
7:15—Invitation to the Waltz, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—N. Y. State Symphonic

Daily Devotions By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

One day behind closed doors,
perhaps in the upper room
were gathered together the dis-
ciples to talk over the amaz-
ing announcements which were
coming now from many quar-
ters. Jesus had been seen. It
was now to the larger group
intent upon the news of His
resurrection that Christ re-
vealed Himself. The doors
were shut, but suddenly He
stood there. Luke tells us that
the visitor was at pains to
show them He was no phantom,
but the Jesus they knew. Sudden-
ly He is there and then He
is gone. Suddenly He speaks
and then He is silent. They
never know when He may ap-
pear. This is His perfect way
of showing them that He is
never very far away even
though they do not see Him.
Blessed are they which have
not seen yet believe. We thank
Thee, Lord, for Thy thought of
us who have not seen Thee.
Help us to believe. Amen.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles
of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the
blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass
about 2 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.
Frequent or scanty passages with smarting
and burning shows there may be something
wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
An excess of acids or poisons in your blood,
when due to functional kidney disorders, may
be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic
pain, leg pains, loss of sleep and energy, get-
ting up nights, swelling, puffiness under
the eyes, headache and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50
years. They give happy relief and will help the
15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous
waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Band.
8:15—Blue Plate Special, MBS.
8:30—Presenting the American
Composers, MBS.
9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Dance Orchestra.
9:30—Sign Off.

Twenty Reconditioned Used RADIOS

Reduced in Price to Sell Immediately.

Some as Low as \$1.00.

Western Auto Supply Co.

117 South Stephens St. Phone 97
Roseburg, Oregon

New Quaker Panels for Spring

**\$1 Day
Specials**

Net panels,
values to
\$1.75, for

\$1 off on made
to order dra-
peries.

For orders of two pairs
or more.

McKEAN &
BALDWIN

electricity your money's worth



Lighting a home used to be a real chore. I can
remember how long it took mother to clean lamp
chimneys, fill the lamps and carry them back to the
various rooms. And after all that work the things
were smelly and didn't give much light. Getting rid
of a job like that is worth money, not to mention the
difference in the light you get from electricity.

We use electricity to the limit in our house, we
have every necessary appliance and some just for fun,
and our monthly bill isn't any more than we spend at
the movies or for just one week-end trip in the family
car. We think our electricity is the biggest bargain
we get.

The California Oregon Power Company

Itching Burning Feet

Go to Red Cross Pharmacy or
any other good druggist today and
get an original bottle of Moore's
Emerald Oil. Don't worry—this
powerful penetrating oil brings
such ease and relief that you'll
be able to go about your work
again, happy and without that al-
most unbearable itching and sore-
ness.
Rub on Emerald Oil tonight—
it does not stain—it is econ-
omical. Money back if not sat-
isfied. Druggists everywhere sell
Emerald Oil—Ask
Red Cross Pharmacy