

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Gloom 100 Years Ago

THERE seems to be considerable gloom, one way and another about national as well as world affairs. Here is a quotation from a weekly magazine:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time."

"In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow-citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment and without the prospect of it."

"In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly disturbed relations in China."

What a doleful group of sentences those words make. Is it possible that a world in that condition can long survive?

But wait! Those paragraphs are quoted from an issue of Harper's Weekly, printed OCTOBER 19, 1887!

Nearly a century ago there seemed to be no hope. Yet in the years that have come and gone since then there has been much happiness and prosperity. Looking back we can scarce help but smile at the gloom expressed in 1887.

But somehow the world did live through 1887 and the dire events which lay on 1887's horizon, and became a better and happier place.

In one being a fatuous optimist to suggest that we shall ultimately be able to say the same thing of 1938 and its troubles?

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

RATHER DO THAN PLAY

If you can manage that, you'll have a happy life ahead.

Behind the Scenes

In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, June 1.—If Rep. Otha D. Wearin, New Deal candidate, wins the democratic senatorial nomination in Iowa over Sen. Guy Gillette, there seems no question that President Roosevelt will insist on holding Congress in session until it gives him a government reorganization bill such as the house recently defeated.

That, at least, is the assurance given by New Dealers interested in the Wearin campaign, who regard the contest as more important to the administration and its policies than any other primary to date and are exerting their selves accordingly.

Anti-New Dealers among democratic senators have been quick to agree as to the significance of the Wearin-Gillette battle, for the administration's effort to defeat the conservative Gillette in its first open attempt to push an incumbent democrat out of the senate. The struggle to make the democratic party a Roosevelt-New Deal party is now off in full swing and everyone is beginning to get into the act.

Psychologically Vital
The Iowa primary is also the first occasion when the New Dealers have invaded the middle west in that struggle and the psychological effect of victory or defeat, it is admitted on both sides, should be enormous.

Allies are being prepared in advance, however. Opponents of the administration will contend, if Gillette is defeated, that he was swamped by political misuse of WPA and other federal machinery. And New Dealers already are saying that Wearin can only be beaten, if at all, by the large wave of money which they assert is being spent by conservative groups to save Gillette. Persons outside

Iowa are entitled to believe either, neither or both of these tales.

Neither Spectacular

The suddenness with which Gillette and Wearin have become nationally conspicuous figures accentuates the fact that neither had been a celebrity in congress.

Gillette is 59 years old, a war veteran, lawyer, former congressman and well-to-do farmer. Wearin is 35 years old, a former state legislator, editor and writer on agricultural and historical subjects and six years a congressman.

Wearin has consistently supported the administration and frequently has helped lead the house progressive bloc in some of its battles. Gillette opposed Roosevelt in the supreme court fight and voted against the administration wage-hour bill.

New Deal for Wearin
There is no evidence that the New Dealers went after Gillette's scalp solely because he opposed Roosevelt on the court bill, although you can't disprove that. Wearin, promoting himself as a candidate on his own at first, was a logical beneficiary—and Gillette a logical victim—of the strategy of the administration group led by Harry Hopkins and Secretary Ickes which seeks to enter New Deal democrats against Republicans in every possible contest this fall. Even National Chairman Jim Farley, despite directly contrary reports, has been working for Wearin. Roosevelt's unspoken approval is obvious. (Copyright 1938 NEA Service Inc.)

OREGON'S RELIEF LOAD DECREASED

Seasonal Employment Cuts Burden but Fall Will See It Mounting.

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr.
SALEM, June 3.—(AP)—Oregon's relief picture, which didn't look so rosy last fall when the recession began to be felt, is beginning to look a bit better, thanks to the resumption of seasonal employment and the payment of unemployment insurance benefits.

In April there were 13,256 cases on direct relief or about 36,000 persons. This is a drop of about 5,000 persons since February 1, when the highest mark since 1934 was reached.

Two major factors are responsible for the drop. Seasonable employment, which is giving men jobs on farms, in lumber camps and in the fishing industry, is getting under full sway. Also, thousands of men, who otherwise would be on relief, are getting unemployment compensation checks each week.

By July there probably will be only about 10,000 or 15,000 relief recipients, and then the relief curve will take its seasonal jump upward again.

Age Limit Lowered
An all-time high of 16,907 old age pensioners was reached in April, compared with 11,000 a year ago and 7,000 two years ago. The average pension is \$21.26 a month, and the state has enough money to pay 24,000 pensioners. The principal reason for the sudden rise is that the pension age limit was lowered from 70 to 65 in January.

Twenty-five per cent of all persons over 65 years of age in the state are receiving pensions, ranging from five per cent in Jefferson county to 33 per cent in Gilliam and Baker counties.

There are about 12,500 families receiving help under the aid to dependent children program, double the figure of a year ago.

The number of blind persons receiving aid is 435, compared with 390 a year ago.
Thirty-eight out of every 1,000 persons in Oregon are receiving direct relief, Malheur county, with 71 out of every 1,000 of its population, has the highest percentage, while Sherman county is low with only nine out of each 1,000 persons.

The cost of all four programs runs about \$50,000 a month.

STUDENT ROTARIAN VOICES FAREWELL

The program for the regular weekly meeting of the Roseburg Rotary club yesterday was presented by Iolo Stephens Jr., student Rotarian. He made his farewell to the club, expressing thanks and appreciation for his association with the club. He introduced Madeline H. Stephens, head of the Oregon R. S. student publication, who told of the progress of the school paper during the year. Faith Young gave two piano numbers.

DIVORCE ASKED

Suit for divorce, on allegations of desertion, was filed in the circuit court today by Otto B. King against Lillian King. They were married March 1, 1927, in Columbus, Ohio.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

A fine of \$100 was imposed in the justice court here today upon J. L. Yarnall who pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving. A 90-day jail sentence was suspended because of his physical condition.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
REETER-SMITH—Orelia Arthur Reeter, Grants Pass, and Mary Jane Smith, Grave Creek.

LOONEY-KREWSON—Gerald Leroy Looney, Tonnille, and Eloda Krewson, Sitkum.

OUT OUR WAY



THE FACE SETTER. COPS. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TRIAL FLIGHT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.
ROGER BRECKENR—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.
BERYL MELROSE—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FAIRGIE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday: The farewell encores and Jackie runs down the hall, fearful that should she stop she might turn back to Roger and tell him that this is the end of everything for her!

CHAPTER XXI

Well, that was that. Jackie thought grimly, as she waited impatiently in the little station for the noon train. That was the end of that ridiculous trial engagement. An end in which the last laugh was bitterly sweet. Indeed, for Jackie supposed that the last laugh was on her. She had thought she could laugh at love, refuse to have any part of it, and now it was laughing at her.

Only this laughter was terribly close up tears. It was aching misery, filling her whole being, an ache that would turn to dull emptiness, no doubt, in time. For this farewell was the end of everything for her. It would be as Evelyn had said: Jackie knew she never again would love anyone as she loved Roger. "First love was the sweetest," the saddest, too.

She knew now, of course, that Roger did not love her. She had been a little fool to think that he had ever. He had been only stalling an act, even when he had played up to her act, at the end, even when he had kissed her that night in the garden, when he had asked her to wear his pin.

She opened the palm of her hand and there, crumpled in her grasp, was Roger's pin. In her flight from the hospital she forgot that she had still clutched it in her hand. She had tried to give it back to Roger. But he had refused to accept it. He had said, "he would like her to keep it. As though she would need anything for remembrance! She started to pin it to her lapel again, over her heart, as Roger had. But no, she could not bear to do that. She opened her purse and put the pin out of sight."

The little station took on an air of importance, a flurry of excitement. Within a few minutes now the noon train would come thundering in. The platform would quiver, the building shake; people would press forward, porters would scurry by, the stationmaster would ring out his rhythmic chant, "All aboard, all aboard, all aboard."

It could not come too soon for Jackie. She still felt impelled to flee; she still wanted to run away, as fast as her legs could carry her. She wanted to hide her head, her injury from the world; she wanted to give in to this aching misery, to let it sweep over her, carry her away. She wanted to cry in her mother's arms.

Yes, she could tell Evelyn everything now, knowing that she would understand, knowing that she would give comfort and forgiveness as well. Her mother, who was wise and kind and dear.

The rumbling of the approaching train, first a distant faint murmur, grew louder and louder, swelling in volume. The platform quivered; the building shook. Jackie picked up her bag and pressed forward with the others; as the train came to a stop. She was about to put her foot on the first step when suddenly someone caught her arm, swung her around swiftly.

"Jackie... wait! Oh, I did catch you. Stop you in time. It was Beryl Melrose, clutching Jackie's arm, holding her back. A strange Beryl indeed, flushed, hatless, hair wind-blown, dark eyes bright.

"Why did you want to stop me?" Jackie asked. Had something happened to Roger? Had he taken a

turn for the worse? But no, she had left him only a short while ago. "You can't stop me, Beryl. Please!" Jackie tried to pull away. People were pushing past, getting on the train; in a minute or two it would pull out again.

"I had to stop you," Beryl said. She still spoke with difficulty, her breath coming in short gasps. "You can't stop Jackie. Not until you listen to me." She still held firmly to Jackie's arm, as though, if necessary, she would detain her by force.

"I've got to go!" Jackie said. Why must Beryl try to stop her now? Beryl had known she had said last night she would leave on this noon train. Beryl had even agreed that would be best.

"All aboard! All aboard!"

That was the last call. All of the passengers had boarded the train. If Jackie were to get on it she could not wait another second. She tried once more to pull away. Beryl only clung to her more firmly. "No, no, Jackie, you must listen to me. . . . I want I've got to say. Then if you still want to go."

But it would be too late then. It was too late now. The train was beginning to puff and steam, the big wheels to turn, slowly, laboriously. The platform quivered beneath their feet; a roaring filled their ears. The train was gone.

"You shouldn't have stopped me," Jackie said. Why hadn't Beryl let her run away? Why must she make it this much harder.

"We must go somewhere so that we can talk," Beryl said. Her old voice had come back to her. She linked her arm through Jackie's, picked up her bag in the other hand, led the way back inside the station. The waiting room was deserted now. Beryl sat down on a bench, nodded for Jackie to sit down, too.

"I can't see what there is to talk about," Jackie said. She sat down reluctantly. She did not think that talking could change anything. She resented the fact that Beryl had prevented her from taking the train. "I told you last night I was leaving today," Jackie reminded.

"You even said, Beryl, that you thought it would be best. And Roger, when I told him this morning, said the same thing."

That should prove to Beryl that talking was in vain; that Jackie should have taken the train. Roger had wanted her to go. Roger had not tried to stop her.

"Yes, I know," Beryl inclined her dark head. "He told me. Roger told me everything you said to him, Jackie. That's why I had to come after you, stop you."

"But you shouldn't have! You should have let me go!" Jackie said. "No, I think not. I did say last night—that it might be best. I didn't want you to have to know the truth, Jackie. No until you had to."

"The truth... what was Beryl talking about? Why didn't she

Daily Devotions
By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS
The true task of any religion, or of any philosophy of life, is what it does in the lives and thoughts and purposes of men. Nothing can be true or good that does not work out to true and good ends, and we ought always to be ready to put our creeds, faiths and philosophies to such practical and sensible tests. If, for instance, our religion is not making us better men and women after some fine and intelligent fashion, we ought to judge it very faithfully, for there would seem to be something rather seriously wrong with it. Help us, Our Father, to show our faith by our works to be willing at all times to give a good account of ourselves by our devotion and faithfulness to the things which are best. In Jesus' name, we ask it. Amen.

By Williams

KURT SCHUSCHNIGG MARRIES BY PROXY

VIENNA, June 3.—(AP)—The marriage of Kurt Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, and Countess Vera Fugger von Bahenhausen, with the absent bridegroom represented by his brother as proxy, was reported today by a usually reliable informant. The marriage, this source said, took place today in the Dominican church in Vienna's downtown section.

Dr. Arthur Schuschnigg took the place of his brother, detained by the Nazi authorities since Germany's absorption of Austria on March 13.

The informant said the witness for the 34-year-old countess, considered one of the most beautiful women of Vienna, was the ex-chancellor's father, Major General Arthur von Schuschnigg. The bridegroom's witness was the sacristan of the church.

Church authorities would give no information concerning the marriage.

(The 40-year-old Schuschnigg was a widower, his first wife having been killed in an automobile accident in 1935. The countess, mother of four children, was separated from her husband, and informed sources understood an annulment of her marriage had been obtained.)

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—To Be Announced.
4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:45—Pulton Lewis Jr. MBS.
5:00—The Children's Hour.
5:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
5:30—The Coach, MBS.
5:45—Victor Young.
6:00—Popeye, MBS.
6:15—Symphony.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flash.
7:00—Chico and His Harp, MBS.
7:15—To Be Announced.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—L. A. Symphony.
8:15—American Family Robinson.
8:30—Singing Strings, MBS.
8:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Gus Arnheim.
9:45—Pirgos Orch. MBS.
10:00—Jan Garber, MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—This Wonderful World, MBS.
8:15—"Tall Corn Time, MBS.
8:45—Severns Club, MBS.
9:00—Rosa Cagan Music.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Organ Recital, MBS.
10:00—The Spotlight Review, MBS.
11:00—Country Church of Hollywood, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—From London, MBS.
12:00—Crawford's Orch., MBS.
12:30—News Harp, MBS.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Dance & Orch., MBS.
1:30—Royal Rangers, MBS.
2:00—Goo, Hall Orch.
2:15—Schemes That Skin, MBS.
2:30—Music for Moderns, MBS.
3:00—Jack Marshall's Orch., MBS.
3:15—Charlesters, MBS.
3:30—Livingston Orch., MBS.
4:00—Studies in Contrasts, MBS.
4:30—Bands Across the Sea, MBS.
4:45—The Children's Hour.
5:00—Drums-Drum Drama, MBS.
5:30—Pat Barnes & His Barnstormers, MBS.
6:00—Brooklyn Symphony.
6:15—Gladys Finnerman's Dancetimers.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flash.
7:00—Russell's Orch., MBS.
7:15—Tacoma Times Jr. Concert Band, MBS.
8:00—Casta Orch., MBS.
8:00—Gugat's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Jan Garber, MBS.
9:30—Anson Weeks, MBS.
10:00—Arnheim Orch., MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

8:00—Dr. Chas. Courbin, MBS.
8:15—Gladys Tidings of the Air, Rev. Ira F. Rankin.
8:30—Bamberger Symphony, MBS.
9:00—Veterans Dedicatory Program, MBS.
9:30—Symphony.
9:45—Psychiana, MBS.
10:00—The Lamplighter, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hiways, MBS.
10:30—Phil Harris.
11:00—Baptist Church Services, Rev. J. R. Turnbull.
12:00—Poems From the Tower Room.
12:15—Wanda Armour at the Organ.
1:00—Dance Melodies.
1:30—"If I Had a Snapshot," Drama, MBS.
2:00—30 Minutes in Hollywood MBS.
2:30—Alton Lomax, MBS.
2:45—Alice Pinn, MBS.
3:00—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
3:30—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
4:00—WOLF Forum, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
5:00—Jan Garber.
5:30—Everett Hoagland, MBS.
5:45—Val Sante.
6:00—The Marines Tell It to You, MBS.
6:30—Good Will Hour, MBS.
7:00—L. A. Symphony.
7:30—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.
8:30—Singing Strings, MBS.
8:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.

England's Queen

HORIZONTAL

1 The present English queen
9 She was crowned in Westminster
13 Constellation.
14 She has won the of her people.
15 To perish.
16 Railroad.
17 Next after ninth.
19 Paid publicity.
20 Scarlet.
21 Measure of area.
22 Stop!
23 Corded cloth.
24 To card wool.
25 White of an egg.
27 Highest number on a die.
28 Stallions.
30 Form of iron.
31 Pedal digit.
32 To condescend.
35 Human trunk.
36 Type standard.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NARCISSUS
L O O D A L E E R S E
R U T N O N E F L Y N W
E M A E R I A L L A T E
F I M P E T I G O
L O R E S A V O W S
E L A N F R A E H
C O N D A Y O R A
T R S A T O U S T
I T O D L I T T A D E
O V A L P A L T E D E N
N I L D A M O A R H A S
E C H O P U N I S H E D

VERTICAL

2 Deposited.
3 Wrath.
4 B flat.
5 Poets.
6 Verb termination.
7 Toward.
8 Hour.
9 Perfume.
10 Coffin stand.
11 Budhist.

12 Becomes enthusiastic.
15 She has two.
16 To typify.
18 She is known as a—
20 Portuguese coins.
23 Uncommon.
24 Rows of series.
26 Weaver's frame.
27 Bird.
29 Let it stand.
30 Obtained from tallow.
33 Bone.
34 Scriveners.
37 To harass.
39 Tiny.
40 To concoct.
41 Song for one voice.
42 To hearken.
44 Golf teacher.
45 Demure.
46 Greek letter.
48 Plural.
50 Sound of pleasure.



MBS.
9:15—Livingstons Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

CLINIC CLICKS FROM DOUGLAS HEALTH OFFICE

Forty-seven children attended the pre-school round-up clinic sponsored by the local P. T. A. groups. In addition to a complete physical examination, Dr. Sharp immunized 13 children against diphtheria, vaccinated nine, Schick tested 11, and gave the tuberculin test to 26. Mothers were advised to take the children to their family physicians and dentists for correction of remedial defects. Members of the P. T. A. assisting at the clinic were Mrs. J. P. Motschenbacher and Mrs. Henry Zacharisen. The success of the pre-school round-up clinic was due entirely to the arrangement and cooperation of the Parent-Teacher organizations of the county and city.

The regular monthly clinic for administration of toxoid, vaccination, Schick and tuberculin tests will be held Saturday, June 4, at the health department from 9 to 11 a. m.

Miss Janet Moffat attended the advisory council meeting of the Oregon State Nurses association held at Klamath Falls May 31. Following a roundtable discussion for district and alumnae officers, Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Moffat returned to Roseburg. Mrs. Ruth Hinegardner is attending the sessions of the Oregon State Nurses association.

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PRODUCE
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 4. Shop service.
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