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MARRIS ELLSWORTH... Editor

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A Higher Authority: The lending-spending bill was passed by the senate, which means the legislation will doubtless soon become law.

The creation of a gigantic political machine by means of lavish federal spending is of more dangerous portent than the fact that government credit will be further strained.

Whether or not the way to prevent the using of these funds to further political advantage is to specifically mention in the law, is no longer a point for discussion. That matter was settled by vote in the senate 39 to 37.

But there is a higher authority than even the congress and the president—public opinion. The discussion in the senate has called public attention to the political possibilities of a vast money distributing program.

Now that the matter has been brought emphatically to the attention of the people, there should be a flood of vigorous protest by an aroused populace at any and every indication that the newly voted funds are being used in any manner whatsoever for administration political advantage.

The Right to Fiddle: CHALK up a credit mark for the New York state judge who allowed a woman juror to do her crocheting in court!

He recognized that it would actually help her in her thinking, and every schoolboy knows that one of the things the world sorely needs is more jurors who can think.

Of course, this may lead to pretty odd-looking courtroom scenes if the idea is carried out to its logical conclusion. There would be jurors whirling in swivel chairs, jurors making paper chains, jurors filing their nails, even pacing back and forth in the jury box.

But why not? Anybody who has spent a little time around courtrooms knows that a great many attorneys seem to have up a year's fiddling for their court appearances. And often when the judge appears to be playing statue he's actually producing stars and curtains on a scratch pad.

If there's one place where Equality Before the Law ought to be maintained, it's certainly in court. And what's sauce for the jurist is sauce for the jury.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

terrible blow to the New Deal. So every possible precaution must be taken to see to it that the ISNT beaten.

WILLIAM SCHOENBECK, Ohio farmer, wins \$150,000 on the English derby. He drops his hoe and exclaims: "Goodness sakes, I'm going to celebrate by not doing any more hoeing today."

HEARING of his killing, a lot of us saps will think: "Goodness sakes, how long has this been going on! Why don't I get in on it?" We forget that the chances AGAINST winning are about a million to one. We hear only of the winners. The losers aren't news.

Visits — Ed Sala of Medford stopped here this week-end for a short visit with relatives en route to Portland. He is a former resident of this city.

TOWNSENDERS OUT FOR NEW MEMBERS

Roseburg Club Strives for Longer Roster Prior to National Rally.

An intensive membership campaign, with a goal of doubling the club's enrollment before June 24, has been launched by the Roseburg Townsend club. Special recognition will be given clubs achieving their membership aims at the national convention in Los Angeles, and the Roseburg unit aspires to be one of the groups to be so honored.

A special meeting of the local club will be held at the courthouse in Roseburg at 8 p. m. June 15, at which time delegates will be given a progress report on the campaign.

Delegates from clubs of the county are leaving by auto June 15 and 17 to attend the national meeting. Among those who will attend from the county are A. C. Marsters, C. H. Arundel, Mable P. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. James Sawyers; Frances McMillen, Glide; Grace Kieft, Dillard; J. F. Custer, Olalla; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eckles, Gamas Valley; Olive McKee, Yoncalla.

A large group of Townsenders plans to go to Coquille Thursday, June 9, when Dr. Francis E. Townsend will speak at the civic auditorium. He is holding four mass meetings in Oregon prior to the national convention. Persons planning to go to the Coquille meeting and have room for passengers in their cars are asked to call Mrs. Mable Taylor, phone 3693, president of the local club. Passengers will share expenses, Mrs. Taylor reports.

Scents Valley Townsend club is sponsoring a public auction sale Tuesday and will offer machinery, livestock, furniture, farm products, etc., for sale at that time. The ladies of the club will serve lunch and free coffee during the sale.

PRESS COMMENT

CANALIZATION OF THE UMPQUA RIVER

(Myrtle Creek Mail) Several weeks ago this newspaper published a notice of a public hearing to be held in the circuit court room at the courthouse in Roseburg on Friday, June 10, for the purpose of hearing from interested parties on the proposed canalization of the Umpqua river.

This testimony will be heard by Major S. E. Cannon, district engineer, corps of engineers, and will be forwarded to the war department, Washington, D. C., for consideration.

J. M. Compagno of Myrtle Creek has been interested in this project for some years and has endeavored to secure favorable action of this section to be presented at this hearing.

As stated in the notice, oral statements will be accepted at the hearing, but for accuracy of record all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in quadruplicate, to be forwarded on to the war department. These statements may be handed to Major Cannon at the hearing or mailed to him before hand.

Mr. Compagno has urged the city council the chamber of commerce to prepare statements in favor of this canalization proposal, stating that the completion of the project would mean much to this section in having close-by water transportation facilities.

LOCAL NEWS

Vacationing — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cracroft and two daughters of this city are spending a couple of weeks vacationing at Rock creek.

Brings Daughter Home — Mrs. H. Berg went to Corvallis this week-end to get her daughter, Miss Anabelle, student at O. S. U., and brought her back to Roseburg to spend the summer months.

Motelschachers Home — Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Motschbacher and daughter, Susan, and son, Elliott, have returned to their home on South Main street, following a short vacation at Klamath Falls, their former home.

Go to Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parkinson, of this city, drove to Portland Saturday to meet their daughter, Miss Mary Joan, student of Stevens college in Missouri, who accompanied them back to Roseburg to spend the summer months.

Expected Home Today — Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gross are expected to arrive home today from Coquille, where the former recently underwent a major operation. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wood, of Coquille, will bring them to Roseburg.

OUT OUR WAY



TRIAL FLIGHT

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

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

Yesterday, Convinced of Roger's love, Jackie returns to him while Beryl leaves for New York, on a secret mission.

CHAPTER XXIII It seemed to Jackie, going back to Roger, that the cab would never reach the hospital. Oh, what if Beryl had not come after her, kept her from leaving? Then she would never have known the truth about Roger, never would have known that he loved her.

This last thought was so tremendous that Jackie's heart beat faster than the spinning wheels. Beryl had said that it had been Jackie's name that Roger had called out in his delirium, that his belief that Beryl was Jackie had saved his life. Roger had not been merely acting then during their brief engagement. He had loved Jackie all the time, as she had loved him.

The cab pulled up in front of the hospital. In her excitement Jackie nearly forgot to pay the driver. She did forget her bag, so that the driver had to run up the steps with it after her. "You sure are in a hurry, lady!" he said. "You may want your baggage, you know."

Jackie thanked him, accepting the bag. Before she opened the hospital door, she set it down a moment. She opened her purse and took out Roger's flying pin. With fingers that trembled she fastened it on the lapel over her heart. With head held high, cheeks flushed, golden fires dancing in her eyes, she hurried down the long silent corridor to the closed door at the far end.

As long as she lived Jackie knew she would never forget the light that illuminated his whole face when that door opened and he saw that she had come back to him. It was a beautiful light, it told her, more eloquently than any words, that Roger loved her. "You missed your train!" Roger said. His tone was gay. He tried to be casual but his face still glowed.

The nurse murmured something then about an errand she would attend, closing the door quietly as she slipped out of the room, proving that she had a feminine and an understanding heart hidden beneath the stiff starchiness of her crisp white uniform. "Yes, I missed it," Jackie said. "On purpose."

"On purpose?" She crossed over to the bed, drew a chair up close beside it. She snatched off her hat, tossing it aside, so that once again the sunshine streaming in through the window made a brilliant halo of her golden hair. "I decided I didn't want to go, Roger, after all. I decided I was wrong—about everything. That's why I came back."

"What made you decide that?" Roger asked. His glance was searching, questioning. Jackie's gaze did not waver before it. "Because I love you, Roger," she said simply, honestly. "The light that came into her eyes made her very lovely. So lovely that Roger had to turn away a moment before he could answer her."

"You... you don't mean that," he said. "His lone still was gay and casual, except for an undercurrent of sadness that no effort could suppress. "I never meant anything so much in all my life," she went on. "I've been an awful little fool, Roger. Pretending I didn't want anything to do with love, building such wild, impossible day-dreams of what I would do with my life. Putting on an act, make-believe. I know now that nothing matters—except love. I love you, Roger—"

and I'm not ashamed to say it. I come back to tell you, I'd like to tell everyone—the whole world—that!" "But you just told me—only a short while ago—that you had been putting on an act," Roger said. He would not look at her; he had managed to suppress all eagerness now. "I suppose this is just another one, Jackie. In fact I'm sure of it. You only think you love me—or at least you're only saying it. Because you feel sorry for me, because I cracked up, because I'm not much good any more..." "Don't say that!" She got to her feet, bent over to silence him with a finger held against his lips. Oh, he was so dear—so near to her. She would have liked to have drawn his head down against her breast, liked to have shut out that look of pain in his blue eyes, hold him close against her heart. "It's not that. I'm not sorry for you. Why should I be? Soon you'll be just as you always were, you'll forget all about all this... your crack-up, the hospital..." "I don't know what you're saying!" His voice was harsh. "Pity is akin to love, you know. Haven't Beryl told you the truth about me?" He looked at her now, into her eyes—a look that would not let her glance away.

By Williams

Program and Basket Dinner Enjoyed; Assn. Retains McKay as President. Harold D. McKay of Roseburg was reelected president of the Umpqua Academy association at the annual reunion held at Wilbur Sunday. Byard Reed of Cottage Grove was chosen vice president; Frank Grubbe, Wilbur, secretary, and Mrs. T. E. Grae, Wilbur, treasurer. The officers were chosen at the brief business meeting held as a part of the reunion program. The event attracted a large number of the former students of the pioneer school and its successor, the Wilbur high school. The morning hours were given over to visitation, and during the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed. During the dinner hour many stories reminiscent of school days were told. Among former students who spoke were Mrs. Emma Miller, Yoncalla; Mrs. Effie Shrum, Glide; George Dimmick, Springfield; Ed Cooper, Roseburg, and F. B. Hamlin, Springfield, former superintendent of schools at Roseburg. Talks also were made by A. C. Marsters and Rev. C. A. Edwards of Roseburg. Mrs. O. C. Brown of Dixonville served as toastmaster. During the business session which followed, emphasis was placed on care and improvement of the school library. A formal program was given, starting at 2:30, as follows: Address of Welcome, Principal Lee Weber. Response, J. H. Booth. Vocal Solos, "The Trail End" and "Out of the Dusk to You," Vera McClintock Jones. Vocal Selection, "The End of a Perfect Day," Wilbur high school sextet. Address, Mrs. Inez Miller, former principal of Wilbur high school. Reading, Tommy Hastings. Clarinet solo, Kenneth Thompson. Old-time music, R. L. Cannon and Ernest Crane, violins; Mr. Norris, banjo.

ACADEMY REUNION HELD AT WILBUR

Remainder of the program was given, starting at 2:30, as follows: Address of Welcome, Principal Lee Weber. Response, J. H. Booth. Vocal Solos, "The Trail End" and "Out of the Dusk to You," Vera McClintock Jones. Vocal Selection, "The End of a Perfect Day," Wilbur high school sextet. Address, Mrs. Inez Miller, former principal of Wilbur high school. Reading, Tommy Hastings. Clarinet solo, Kenneth Thompson. Old-time music, R. L. Cannon and Ernest Crane, violins; Mr. Norris, banjo.

KRRR PROGRAM (1500 Kilocycles)

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00—Reggie Childs Orch. MBS. 4:30—Radio Campus, MBS. 4:45—Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS. 5:00—The Children's Hour. 5:15—The Johnson Family, MBS. 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS. 5:45—Ray Kinney. 6:00—Popeye, MBS. 6:30—The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS. 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News. 6:55—News Flashes. 7:00—Boston Symphony. 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS. 8:00—Val Santa Orch. 8:15—American Family Robinson. 8:30—String Quartet of Boston. 8:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Bluestone and His Violin, MBS. 9:30—Vincent Pirro Orch. MBS. 9:45—"The Blues and the Bops," MBS. 10:00—Jan Garber. 10:15—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

- 7:00—"Early Birds." 7:30—News-Review Newscast. 7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News. 7:45—Alarm Clock Club. 8:00—Morning Melodies. 8:30—Haven of Rest, MBS. 8:30—Stimulating Quartet, MBS. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:30—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:45—Hollywood Charm Council, MBS. 10:00—"This Woman's World," MBS. 10:30—Home Town, MBS. 10:45—"This Woman's World," MBS. 11:00—"That Was the Year, Coppo." 11:15—Variety Show of the Air. 11:30—Hollywood Spinsters, MBS. 12:00—Ed Small MBS. 12:00—Ed Fitzgerald, MBS. 12:15—Noontime Melodies. 12:30—Agricultural Daily, MBS. 12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News. 12:50—News-Review of the Air. 1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street. 1:15—Martin Burandt, MBS. 1:30—"Third Alarm," MBS. 1:45—"The Johnson Family," MBS. 2:00—Afternoon Dance Melodies. 2:15—Today's Variety Hall, MBS. 2:30—"Today's Front Page." 2:45—"This Crazy World," MBS. 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS. 3:15—Ray Kinney. 3:30—Headlines, MBS. 3:45—Novelty Choir, MBS. 4:00—Morton Gould's Orch., MBS. 4:30—Radio Campus, MBS. 4:45—World Traveler, MBS. 5:00—Melodyland, MBS. 5:15—"The Children's Hour." 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS. 9:45—Melody Lane With Wanda Armour.

PROSPECTOR LOSES HIS CABIN BY FIRE

A cabin belonging to Thomas J. Starkey, Cow creek prospector, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday. The fire originated from sparks on the roof while Mr. Starkey was working in his garden. The fire not only destroyed the building but all of Mr. Starkey's personal property as well.

PROSPECTOR LOSES HIS CABIN BY FIRE

Visit at Watson Home—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henninger, of Medford, have been spending the past week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson and son, James Kenneth, at Oakland,

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LETTERS to the Editor

ZANE GREY HOPES UMPQUA FISHING CAN BE SAVED

Mr. Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg, Oregon, Editor News-Review. Dear Mr. Ellsworth: I am in receipt of your letter asking me for photographs and material about fishing on the Umpqua river. I am very sorry to say that I cannot send these. I am not returning to the Umpqua until they correct the netting at the mouth of the river and open up the racks so the big steelhead can get through. My boys will continue to come but I feel that I do not want to. I have boosted Oregon and the Umpqua with all my influence and persistence for years on end. The steelhead fishing has steadily grown worse and I can see the time when it will be gone. I think it is wrong to advertise the grand fishing of the Umpqua river when all the time you let the market fishermen net the steelhead at the mouth of the river. The law which classifies the steelhead trout as a salmon is simply crooked so to permit the market fishermen to catch this grand game fish. I am satisfied that all the business men in Roseburg are perfectly familiar with this. I think they are very short sighted. The old excuse that those interested in the marketing of the steelhead and salmon is that a few million-acre fishermen want to bog all the trout fishermen out of business. That is not true. Just leave the rich fishermen out of the question. The fact remains that the wonderful value to Oregon is the advertising of this grand river. The fishermen are only a negligible percentage that wide publicity brings to a particular region. If properly conserved and protected, the Umpqua river would want to be visited by every angler in the United States. There is no Canadian river even that can compare with the Umpqua. And the racks are as bad as the acts at the mouth of the river. They do not let the big steelhead come through. On several different occasions we spent hours watching these racks. We know what we are talking about. As a matter of pure scientific fact, which my sincere naturalist will confirm, the salmon would multiply much more abundantly if left to propagate themselves. In the east the hatcheries have been found out to be merely rackets. I certainly hope you Oregonians wake up in time to save the Umpqua. Yours very sincerely, ZANE GREY.

GIVES CREDIT TO OLD FOLKS WHO BACKED DR. TOWNSEND

The purpose of the new state Townsend organization is to promote and get enacted into law, at the earliest time possible, the general welfare act of 1937, H. R. 1199, known as the Townsend plan, and at the same time go on record in favor of a state pension without a paper's oath, to help the old folks of Oregon to carry on, until such time that the Townsend plan becomes a national law. The followers of the new state organization believe if they do all the work and put up all the money they can do their own business and spend their own money where

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS A Christian is one who has the love of God shed abroad in his heart. One who loves the Lord with all his heart and soul and mind and strength. He rejoices evermore, prays without ceasing, and in everything gives thanks. His heart is full of love of all mankind, purified from wrath, envy, malice and every unkind affection. The one desire and design of his life is not to do his own will, but the will of him that sent him. He does good unto all men. Neighbors, strangers, friends, enemies. (John Wesley). Our Father we thank Thee for all those who through faith have been saved by the blood of Christ. Wilt Thou cleanse our hearts of all that hinder Thy love, so that purified and obedient we may do good unto all men, especially unto those who are of the household of faith. Amen.

SPRAGUE OFF ON MIDDLEWEST TRIP

CHARLES, June 4 — (AP) — Charles A. Sprague, Salmon publisher and republican nominee for governor, left last night to join Mrs. Sprague in California for a trip to the middle west. Relatives in Omaha and Cedar Rapids will be visited, as well as a son, Wallace, who is completing a course at Oberlin college. They will stop at Chicago on the return trip. "I hope to get a good rest preliminary to a strenuous summer and fall," Sprague said, "but I shall make a check on political and economic conditions as I travel. I expect to meet some national leaders of the party in Chicago."

SAYS IRRIGATION DAMS HALT SALMON

PORTLAND, June 4 — (AP) — William L. Finley, Portland naturalist, said yesterday that shrinkage in the Columbia river salmon run was due to construction of irrigation dams on tributary streams. Finley declared he was "surprised to see no opposition to the proposed high dams on the upper Willamette river."

Reflections

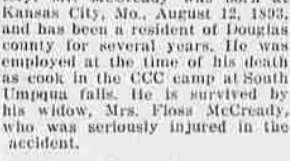
Paint it! Clean it! Fix it! Why is it that we are attracted to a new house? Isn't it because it is fresh and clean? It would be difficult to point out one salient feature a boy or the others and say "I like it for this one reason." You like it because of its attractive appearance! It is a combination of fresh paint, new blinds, colorful flowers in neat patches, and habitually clean surroundings which give it an inviting aspect. An old home has an added attraction—that of live-in-ness. Fresh paint, groups of colorful flowers surrounding it, a well trimmed lawn and clean environs, each adds its touch of charm. Ask your paint dealer what he would suggest as color combinations; your hardware man about garden tools, and your seed man what he thinks will add enchantment. Now awnings and blinds have a distinctive way of pointing up a house; new curtains have a subtle way of animating a house—they don't cost much either. Then by all means clean up the vacant lot next door—cut the weeds, burn the rubbish and have the tin cans hauled away—and you will have the show place in your block.

McCREADY FUNERAL SET FOR TUESDAY

Funeral services for Leo T. McCreedy, 44, former proprietor of the Alton hotel in Roseburg, who was killed in an automobile accident two miles east of Tiller last Friday night, will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Civil Bend cemetery. Mr. McCreedy was born at Kansas City, Mo., August 12, 1893, and has been a resident of Douglas county for several years. He was employed at the time of his death as cook in the CCC camp at South Umpqua falls. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flossa McCreedy, who was seriously injured in the accident.

DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME

"Disinfect" Funeral Service Corner Pine and Lane Streets ROSEBURG Phone—112



Nut Gatherer

- HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured little leaping animal 8 It belongs to the family 13 Female relative 14 To call out 16 Armadillo 17 Supped 18 Lukewarm 19 Point 20 To decorate 22 Mesh of lace 23 Gem face 25 Aurora 27 Snaky fish 29 Opalescent 33 Succor 37 Retreated 39 Slender lofty tower 40 Native 41 To be indubited 42 To gaze fixedly 43 Masculine pronoun 44 Game of
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE GAINSBOROUGH NU ALDER PAW OASIS SPOT RATED MUSIC EL CELADON MU EN TOM GAINSBOROUGH TIP E GRATE UNION UNION L WED HAT PUT T L S MI AS AS BU SHE APTEAL MIR HAVEN ODE STAGY KRA GRIPS ADO PORTRAITTS DIETS
- 21 Sewing tools 23 Stripped of blubber 24 Some species of this beast have 25 Coars 26 Ewer 28 Silk worm 30 Tiny vegetable 31 To perform 32 Meadow 34 Upright shaft 35 God of war 36 Ewer 38 To accomplish 39 Myself 43 Hnks of yarn 44 Bill of fare 45 Lily 46 The one and the other 48 Perfume 49 Game played on horseback 50 Thin tin plate 51 Nave of a wheel 53 Morass

