

Roseburg News-Review

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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Data Presented

YESTERDAY the district en-
gineer of the army corps of en-
gineers heard testimony, a consid-
erable amount of which was truly
expert testimony, which seemed
to prove rather conclusively that
water navigation on the Umpqua
river to Roseburg should be pro-
vided.

There remains, of course, the
question of whether or not such an
improvement can be provided—in
other words, what will it cost to
improve the river for light draft
navigation? After all, the prob-
lem is one of economics. The
stream can be navigated by means
of the building of dams and locks.
The problem is, of course, to de-
termine whether or not the cost
of such a project is justified on
the basis of savings created by it.
Obviously the first step is to
find out what the canalization
will cost. But such an investigation
is, in itself, a fairly expensive
undertaking involving a great deal
of work by the engineers' corps.
They do not engage in such an in-
vestigation without good reason.
That is why the hearing was held
here yesterday. The district en-
gineer, Major S. L. Darnon, is en-
gaged now in making what is called
a preliminary investigation.
He wanted to hear all available in-
formation pertaining to the econ-
omic values.

If, in his opinion, a complete
survey and cost estimate is war-
ranted, his superiors in Washing-
ton will doubtless concur in his
opinion and a survey will be
made.

Those who attended the hear-
ing know that it was amply demon-
strated that great freight savings
would result from the river devel-
opment and that latent resources
would be developed and made
available to the people of the United
States. But the great necessity
for the project was revealed by
the testimony concerning the tim-
ber stand and its proper utilization.

Qualified testimony by forest
experts and timber owners brought
out the fact that this is the last
great unexploited timber stand in
the United States and that, under
existing ownership and existing
legislation, it must be cut on what
is known as the sustained yield
basis. But it was also shown that
the timber cannot be managed on
a sustained yield basis so long as
present transportation handicaps
exist.

In other words, and quite aside
from the other benefits, the hear-
ing revealed that there is a definite
economic necessity, because of
the timber resource, for the de-
velopment of the river.

BOMBING RAP ALSO FOR U. S. PLANTS

WASHINGTON, June 11—(AP)—
Secretary Hull said today this
government's condemnation of the
bombing of civilians was directed
at American manufacturers of
bombing planes as well as foreign
powers.

The secretary predicted that
state department pressure would
discourage sales of such planes
for use against defenseless civil-
ians.

Noting several recent depart-
ment statements condemning the
bombing of civilians in Spain and
China, Mr. Hull said the govern-
ment's present attitude was of
course to maintain that position
and to say to everybody the United
States condemned both the
bombing and its material encour-
agement.

Although direct exports of mili-
tary aircraft or other war material
is embargoed to Spain, both Japan
and China have been heavy pur-
chasers of American planes.

to export to Japan \$1,334,008 of war
materials, of which \$599,490 rep-
resented orders for military planes
and \$528,900 purchases of aircraft
classified as commercial.

Licenses for export to China to-
taled \$523,298, of which \$374,592
were for plane engines and equip-
ment.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Studies in Contrasts, MBS.
- 4:30—Bands Across the Sea, MBS.
- 4:45—The Children's Hour, MBS.
- 5:00—"Drums," Radio Drama, MBS.
- 5:30—Pat Barnes & His Barnstormers, MBS.
- 6:00—L. A. Symphony.
- 6:15—Glady's Firm's dancemasters, MBS.
- 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
- 6:45—Interlude.
- 6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News, MBS.
- 6:55—News Flashes.
- 7:00—Tiny Hills Orch., MBS.
- 7:15—Madrigueras Orch., MBS.
- 7:30—Sterling Young's 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—Skinsy Ennys' Orch., MBS.
- 10:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

- 8:00—Dr. Chas. Courbain, MBS.
- 8:30—Lambert Symphony, MBS.
- 9:00—Veteran's Dedictory Service, MBS.
- 9:45—Psychiana, MBS.
- 10:00—The Lamplighter, MBS.
- 10:15—Romance of the Hiways, MBS.
- 10:30—Musings.
- 10:45—Charlie and Jean Entertain, MBS.
- 11:00—Baptist Church Services, Rev. J. R. Turnbull.
- 12:00—Benay Venuta's Program, MBS.
- 12:15—Wanda Armour at the Organ.
- 1:00—Dance Melodies.
- 1:30—"The 24th Hour," Drama, MBS.
- 2:00—30 Minutes in Hollywood, MBS.
- 2:30—Stan Lomax, MBS.
- 2:45—Alice Blue, MBS.
- 3:00—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
- 3:30—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
- 3:45—The Brown Sisters, MBS.
- 4:00—WOR Forum, MBS.
- 4:30—The Angelus Hour, Rev. C. A. Edwards.
- 5:00—Horace Heidt.
- 5:30—Everett Hoagland, MBS.
- 5:45—Symphony Interlude.
- 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—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
- 9:00—Newspaper of the Air, MBS.
- 9:15—Mitchell Ayers' Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

- 7:00—"Early Birds."
- 7:30—News-Review Newscast.
- 7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 7:45—J. M. Judd says "Good Morning."
- 7:50—Alarm Clock Club.
- 8:00—Merry Maids, MBS.
- 8:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 9:00—"The Happy Gang, MBS.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:30—Pauline Albert, MBS.
- 9:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
- 10:00—"This Woman's World, MBS.
- 10:30—Home Town, MBS.
- 10:45—"This Woman's World, MBS.
- 11:00—Frontier Fighters, Copco.
- 11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
- 11:30—Hollywood Spintners, MBS.
- 11:45—Pat Small, MBS.
- 12:00—Ed Fitzgerald, MBS.
- 12:15—Symphony.
- 12:30—Noontime Melodies.
- 12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex-change.
- 12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 12:50—News Review of the Air.
- 1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
- 1:15—Anson Weeks, MBS.
- 1:30—Afternoon Varieties.
- 1:45—Johnson Family, MBS.
- 2:00—Dance Melodies.
- 2:15—Community Hall, MBS.
- 2:30—Today's Front Page.
- 2:45—As the Story Goes, MBS.
- 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
- 3:30—Salvation Army Program, MBS.
- 3:45—Mills Bros.
- 4:00—Mat Hatter's Orch., MBS.
- 4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
- 4:45—Marchand's Orch., MBS.
- 5:00—Fernand Orch., MBS.
- 5:15—The Children's Hour.
- 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
- 5:45—Victor Young.
- 6:00—Popeye, MBS.
- 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
- 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
- 6:45—Interlude.
- 6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
- 6:55—News Flashes.
- 7:00—L. A. Symphony.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
- 8:00—American Family Robinson.
- 8:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 8:30—Musings.
- 8:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 9:15—Singing Strings, MBS.
- 9:30—Merry Orch., MBS.
- 9:45—"The Buns and the Bots, MBS.
- 10:00—To Be Announced.
- 10:15—Sign Off.

COUNTY RED CROSS UNIT MEETING SET

The annual meeting of the Dou-
glas County American Red Cross will
be held at Brand's road stand Mon-
day, June 13, at 6:30 p. m. as an-
nounced by Mrs. Arthur Clark,
chairman. Keynote of the meeting
is to be "The Red Cross—a Protec-
tion Against Suffering," a theme
used at the national convention of
the American Red Cross in San
Francisco in May.

The various activities of the Red
Cross work in Douglas county will
be reported by the service heads
and election of officers will be held
for the year 1938-1939.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OREGON ALCOHOLIC PATIENTS INCREASE

State Hospital Has More Cases Than During Dry Law Period.

SALEM, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—
An alarming increase in the num-
ber of new admissions to the state
hospital for treatment of chronic
alcoholism makes Dr. J. C. Evans,
hospital superintendent, think the
repeal isn't the solution of liquor
addiction.

More than 20 per cent of the men
admitted to the hospital are alco-
holic cases. Last year 512 men
were admitted, and of these 102
were to "take the cure."

In 1933, last year of prohibition
in Oregon, only five per cent of
the new admissions were alcoholics,
but last year the number had risen
to 19.5 per cent.

"I can't see that we're any bet-
ter off under repeal than under pro-
hibition, especially if more people
are becoming habitually intoxica-
ted," Dr. Evans said.

"The open sale of fortified wines,
which is responsible for many of
our patients coming here to be
cured, should be stopped. This wine
makes it possible for a man to be
somehow intoxicated at a small cost."

BOY DRIVER HELD IN FLAGMAN'S DEATH

THE DALLES, June 10.—(AP)—
Omer Otto James, flagman for
the state highway commission,
died today in Hood River hospital
of injuries suffered when he was
struck Wednesday by an automo-
bile driven by Raymond Elwood
Hines, 18.

Hines was in Wasco county jail,
bound to the grand jury on \$750
bond on a reckless driving charge.
District Attorney Brown said he
would be charged with involuntary
manslaughter if an inquest re-
vealed sufficient cause.

The accident occurred west of
Mosier tunnel. Hines told state
police that his brakes failed when
his car was flagged by James. In
an effort to keep from striking an
auto ahead, Hines said he swerved
his machine, struck James and
dragged him 29 feet.

AID IN BALL FIELD PREPARATION ASKED

All members of Umpqua post of
the American Legion and other
persons willing to volunteer labor
are requested by W. H. Gerstet-
sen, chairman of Legion Junior base-
ball, to be at Finlay field at 9 a.
m. Sunday. Light poles will be
taken down and the baseball dia-
mond set in shape for the season.
Mr. Gerstetson also reports that
within a short time teams will be
formed in different age groups
from 16 to 17 years, and similar
teams in Douglas county are in-
vited to contact the chairman or Bob
Kiddor, coach, and arrangements
will be made for games.

Among fish, salmon are old at
14, trout seldom exceed 30, eels
may reach 40, while carp live half
a century.

Softball, Rapidly Growing in Sports Popularity, Ends Fans' Long Quest For Economical Substitute for Baseball

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer.

Seven million people will play
softball this summer. More than
65,000,000 spectators will stream
into parks and onto the sandlots to
see the game played.

Those two facts alone are proof
enough that softball, a sport that
has mushroomed into prominence
in just the last few years, now is
the most popular summer activity
to be found in these United States.

From where did it come... and
why?

There are a lot of states in the
Union that would take credit for
the birth of the game, but it origi-
nally was played first in its origi-
nal form in Minnesota, about 30
years ago, where it was known as
"kitten" ball.

It was a novelty at first. Merely
a change from regular baseball,
but to sports-minded people in
crowded metropolitan areas it was
the germ of a great idea.

Baseball always had been the
national pastime in America, but
all too often in the large industrial
cities there was neither the room
nor financial backing available to
sponsor the game. The advent of
softball solved the problem.

Less Space, More Fields
The smaller diamond used in
the game meant, of course, that not
as much space was required.
Where only two baseball diamonds
could be laid out in a public park,
four softball fields could be ar-
ranged.

Where a schoolyard could ac-
commodate only one baseball game,
it could handle two softball con-
tests instead.

The cost of purchasing gloves,
a greater number of bats and ot-
her equipment was alleviated. The
only man to use a glove in soft-
ball was the catcher—sometimes
the first baseman—and balls and
bats were cheaper than those used
in baseball.

CCC JOBS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN JULY

Additional jobs for young men in
the civilian conservation corps will
be available early in July. It has
been announced by the Douglas
county relief committee, which is
the CCC selecting agency for this
county.

An enrollee in the civilian con-
servation corps is paid at the rate
of \$30 per month. A small percent-
age of enrollees who show unusual
ability receive \$35 and \$45 per
month. Men with dependents must
be willing to make an allotment
out of their pay of at least \$22 per
month to such dependents.

In addition to the \$30 per month
base pay, enrollees receive board
and lodging at the camp, clothing,
medical and dental attention, rec-
reation and the opportunity for
education either in advancing to a
higher grade in school, or to help
in qualifying for some particular
vocational field.

Young men to be eligible must
be unmarried citizens between the
ages of 17 and 23 years, inclusive,
in good physical condition, unem-
ployed and in need of employment.
Each person selected agrees to re-
main in the corps for at least six
months, unless urgently needed at
home, unless offered private em-
ployment.

Those who are interested should
make application immediately to
the office of the Douglas county
relief committee at the courthouse,
room 107, Roseburg.

DRIVING OREGON HIGHWAYS

How fast should I drive past a
"men at work" sign?
While there is no definite in-
dicated speed listed in the motor ve-

SWIM SCHOOL SOON WILL START HERE

Arrangements for 10-Day Course, Under Red Cross Sponsorship, Made.

The annual "Learn to Swim"
campaign, sponsored by Douglas
county chapter of the American
Red Cross, is being planned for the
near future, but exact dates for
the school are dependent upon
weather and water conditions. All
arrangements for conducting the
10-day campaign have been com-
pleted and as soon as the water
warms sufficiently for instruction
purposes, the "Learn to Swim"
school will open.

Instructors for the school this
season will be Maynard Bell, ex-
perienced swimmer and life saving
instructor who assisted in the
campaign last summer, and Robert
(Bob) Kidder, also an experienced
swimmer who has done consid-
erable instruction work at the Uni-
versity of Oregon. Both men are
well qualified to give expert in-
struction to the hundreds of boys,
girls and adults who will take ad-
vantage of the opportunity to learn
to swim offered by the local chap-
ter of the American Red Cross.
The instructors will be assisted by
junior and senior life savers. All
classes will be held at Umpqua
park, as in the past.

Interest increases.
Last year's campaign, numbering
over 300, was the largest school
ever conducted in Roseburg. The
warm weather of the past few
weeks has resulted in increased
early-season interest in the annual
school, with every indication point-
ing to another record-breaking turn-
out. Registration for the school
will again be handled at the office
of Dr. H. C. Church, life saving
chairman for the Douglas county
chapter. A small fee, 25 cents for
non-swimmers, beginners and ad-
vanced swimmers, and 50 cents for
life savers, will be charged, re-
gardless of age. These fees, pay-
able at the time of registration, are
for the entire 10-day campaign, and
are used to cover incidental ex-
penses of registration and also to
help defray a portion of the ex-
pense of building a raft for the
use of the swimming school.

The annual swimming school is
one of the most worthwhile commu-
nity projects conducted by any
organization. For a minimum fee those
desiring instruction in the art
of swimming or in life saving can
avail themselves of this opportunity
under the supervision of experi-
enced instructors.

To Repeat Branch Courses.
Last year the local chapter inau-
gured a new idea by offering ev-
ery community in Douglas county
an opportunity to conduct a 6-day
campaign of its own, providing a
minimum of 25 persons were regis-
tered, all expenses of the swim-
ming school being handled by the Dou-
glas county chapter. The same sys-
tem will again be in operation this
year at the close of the local cam-
paign. Several communities, Oak-
land, Glendale and Elton, have
already signified their intention of
sponsoring a swim week. Dr.
Church urges that all communities
desiring a swim week to commu-
nicate with him at once so that the
local chapter can make the neces-
sary arrangements and plan an
itinerary for the instructors. Any
community desiring a 10-day cam-
paign must pay all expenses for
the additional four days. During
the past summer schools were held
at Elton, Elton, Myrtle Beach,
Oakland, Glendale and Sutherlin-Oak-
land combined. Statistics for the
entire summer disclosed that more
than 500 persons in Douglas county
availed themselves of the oppor-
tunity to either learn to swim, take
advance instruction or to take the
thorough life saving course.

Registration Now Open.
Registration for the school
will be opened immediately. Mini-
mum age requirements for non-
swimmers registered is 6 years. Ad-
vanced swimmers should be able
to swim 100 feet and be able to
handle themselves in deep water.
Those desiring life saving instruc-
tion should be able to swim one-
quarter mile free style, demonstrate
back stroke and side stroke, per-
form front dive, and retrieve object in
8 to 10 feet of water. Please watch
the local paper for announcement
of opening dates for the school.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By Rodney Dutocher

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Ger-
many, while planning what to do
about Czechoslovakia and other
European problems, also is com-
pelled to give a little attention to
the securities and exchange com-
mission.

The SEC is waiting for an anti-
traded new offer of German bonds
as payment of interest on German
securities held in this country. The
nazis government won't allow Ger-
man debtors to pay money on
these bonds; it takes the money
itself and then feeds out still more
paper which it promises will ma-
ture years hence.

SEC officials have decided
American investors are entitled to
full possible knowledge of the
financial situation of the reich
before they decide whether to ac-
cept such bonds as interest pay-
ment. In the registration state-
ment which accompanies any fu-
ture issue of the sort it will de-
clare a full statement of the so-
called German "secret debt."

The present offer of "conver-
sion" bonds expires July 1. It was
an issue of \$69,000,000 of 3 per
cent bonds maturing in 1946, to

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

What the world accounts
madness is that utter con-
tempt of all temporal things,
and the steady pursuit of
things that are eternal; that
divine conviction of things not
seen; that rejoicing in the favor
of God; that happy holy love
of God, and that testimony of
His spirit bearing witness with
our spirit that we are the chil-
dren of God. That is in truth
the whole spirit and life and
power of the religion of Jesus
Christ. Deliver us, dear Father,
from all fear of what men may
say about us, when Thy spirit
inspires us to do Thy will. Give
us the courage and the energy
of love which never thinks of
self. May we cease to treasure
those things which the world
can give and take away. Above
all other gifts, give us the joy
of leading others to Thee, for
Jesus sake. Amen.

apply as interest due on about 120
German security issues. The Ger-
man government's registration
statement showed more than 14
billion reichsmarks of national
debt. SEC asked how about at
least five billions more of obliga-
tions known to have existed in
1935. German agents replied in
effect that those were "obligations,
not debt." SEC in March, 1937,
decided to let the statement ride,
feeling that the bonds were all in-
vestors were likely to get, in any
event.

Now, perhaps because of a feel-
ing that Hitler deserves no spe-
cial favors, SEC is more hard-
boiled. It refused to let the old
statement stand for May and June
and will demand an entirely dif-
ferent one for any future German
issues.

The High Cost of Living
It costs more to live in Wash-
ington than in any other American
city, according to government sur-
veys. A study covering 59 cities,
selected with geographical even-
ness, showed that it cost \$141.64
to support a four-person manual
worker's family at a maintenance
level in 1935.

The lowest-cost city was Mobile,
Ala., where the figure was found
to be \$103.98.

President Roosevelt has solemnly
promised newspaper photog-
raphers that he will give them les-
sons in natural history the next
time he is at his Hyde Park es-
tate.

The occasion was when, as an
effort was made to pose some of
the livestock at Arthur Daley, W.
Va., with the president, one of the
photographers kept shouting to
"push that bull over this way."

The animal happened to be a cow.

A Champion for Black
Local prestige of Justice Hugo
Black, recently attacked in a
magazine article as judicially com-
petent, has been boosted consid-
erably by Dr. Walton Hale Hamil-
ton's recent analysis of Black's
opinions and dissenting opinions,
appearing in the New Republic
magazine. Hamilton took most
partisans of Black, Hamilton read
all the opinions.

He says Black's judicial philo-
sophy is "mature, well thought
out and mindful alike of the law
of the land and the necessities
of the people," that Black "strips
away verbiage and lays the issues
bare," that "he is closer to his
times than any of his brethren"
and that "if there were a grand
prize for the jurist's art, the award
for 1938 should go to Hugo Lay-
fayette Black for his opinion in the
Indianapolis Water case."

Hamilton, a Yale professor of
law since 1928, is nationally
known in the academic field and
highly esteemed in Washington.
He has been a professor of eco-
nomics and of political science, a
member of the national industrial
recovery board which replaced
General Johnson, American dele-
gate to the international labor
office and director of the social
security board's bureau of re-
search and statistics. Hundreds of
his former pupils in law and eco-
nomics are known as "Hamilton-
ians."

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Inc.)

BARBS

Girls' feet and hands are report-
ed expanding, the human jaw is
reported shrinking, and immorality
is looking less and less attractive.

Now that Japan is making sig-
nificant gains, the reverse process
may be expected in time. In
which case, "Golly, the soup tastes
sheer tonight!"

Hotels in western New York
now furnish apple with the Gid-
den Bibles. You can take your
choice as to which bearded gen-
tlemen you want to keep away.

Russia's food commissar has or-
dered the adoption of American
canning methods. The old Russian
method of producing canned veg-
etables will be retained, however.

The president of an eastern
school for girls says the typical
women's college is a luxury. So

A school in California now in-
structs drivers of laundry trucks
in the art of pickup and delivery.
It's the first school that ever of-
fered to teach a man how to get
the sack.

Pitcairn Island, home of the
descendants of the Bounty mutin-
eers, has been given swing
music. Watch for another mu-
tiny.

A lecturer announces that Amer-
ica suffers from too much vague-
ness. It suffers more from too
many vague people telling it what
it suffers from.

ARREST PUTS STOP TO FORGERY ORGY

"Jimmy the Flea" Admits \$15,000 Obtained in 5 Western States.

SEATTLE, June 10.—(AP)—
Detective Lieut. Frank Borneman
said today that Edward A. (Jimmy the Flea)
Romaine, 46, of Portland, confessed
today to forgeries totalling \$15,000
in five western states in the
past 22 months. Romaine was
charged with first degree forgery.
He was arrested at Portland
Wednesday and waived extradition,
explaining he wanted to save