

Roseburg News-Review

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MARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Seasonal Bonanza

ONE of America's biggest indus-
tries is a thing which is seldom
looked on as an industry at all.
It is the business of supply-
ing, feeding and bedding the sum-
mer automobile tourist as he wan-
ders up and down the country.
This summer, according to esti-
mates prepared by the American
Petroleum Institute, the motor
tourist is going to spend rather
more than \$4,000,000,000—which is
big money, any way you look at it,
especially in a time of deep econ-
omic depression.
Some of this money is going to
go for the new clothes, the beach
pajamas, the fishing outfits and the
golf clubs which the motorist and
his wife take with them when they
go touring. Some of it will go for
food, hot dogs, pop and what-not
along the way. Some of it will go
for sleeping quarters, some of it
for camping privileges, and some
of it for fees at golf courses, bath-
ing beaches and so on.
Anyway, it all adds up to a huge
sum, and indicates that we have
turned the summer vacation into
the biggest kind of big business.

One interesting fact about this
huge expenditure is that until re-
cently a good slice of the sum was
going to Europe instead of being
spent at home. Beginning about
1931, when the depression began
to make itself felt in a really
painful way, tourist travel from
the United States to Europe fell
off; but at the same time vacation
travel within the United States
began to increase, and it has been
going up ever since.
More interesting than that,
however, is the fact that this tour-
ist trade has been a life-saver,
economically, for thousands upon
thousands of individuals.
For a great part of this \$4,000,
000,000 goes, not to established
big-business agencies, but to lit-
tle fellows who saw their chance
and took it—proprietors of road-
side stands, home-owners who set
aside a couple of rooms for tour-
ists' use, canny farmers who tur-
ned a pleasant strip of river or lake
frontage into a tourist camp, peo-
ple, who started a restaurant or
filling station on a shoe string.

In a very real way, this vast va-
cation spending spree has cushioned
the depression. It has given
many and many a family the
chance to start a little business; it
has brought to many more enough
of an added income to tide over
the depression period.
And so, when you wheel the old
bum out of the garage this summer
and start your little trip, you can
comfort yourself with the thought
that you are at least a corporal
of big industry, if not a regular
captain.

Be Kind to Animals

ALL the civilian populations
that suffer in a war are in the
areas of battle. Take news-
paper readers—as far removed
from the scene, say, as the United
States is from Spain.
The bare casualty figures en-
countered in the headlines every
day have their own frightfulness,
but there is another kind of read-
ing that inflicts a special torture
not so much on the heart as the
stomach.
A recent dispatch from Sara-
gossa serves as a case in point. It
concerned a touching incident in-
volving an insurgent officer and a
loyalist machine gun crew. The
story told how the insurgents
wiped the gun crew off the face
of the earth and then discovered

a large dog standing bravely by
the silenced gun, growling his de-
fiance.
An officer who liked animals for-
bade his men to shoot the dog, so
it had to be driven away with
sticks and stones while the insur-
gents took the position. But the
dog came back again, whimpering
this time, and it was found to be
wounded. The men tenderly dress-
ed the wounds, made friends with
the dog, and wound up by adopt-
ing it as a mascot.

How touching! What a prince
that officer was! How noble of
the men to confine their slaugh-
ter to their brothers! How remi-
niscent the story is of some of
the pup that used to come out of
the propaganda machines in 1917!
How senseless, how twisted, how
revolting!

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

plantation are finding it out NOW,
and are referring to the time
when they had jobs as "those
GOOD DAYS."

ACCIDENTS KILLED

106,000 IN 1937

9,900,000 Injured During
Year; Cost Figured at
\$3,600,000,000.

CHICAGO, June 13.—(AP)—The
national safety council announced
today that accidents claimed 106,
000 lives in 1937—a total more
than twice as great as the number
of American lives lost in the World
war.
Injuries from accidents disabled
3,900,000 persons during the year—
at least one member of every
fourth family.
The calculated costs of all acci-
dents, the council said, was enough
to build 75 Empire State buildings.
Motor vehicle accidents during
1937 caused 25,500 deaths, 1,360,000
personal injuries and an economic
loss of \$1,700,000,000. The traffic
fatalities represented a four per
cent increase over 1936.
Economic costs computed for all
accidents included wage losses, med-
ical expenses, overhead costs of insur-
ance and property damage in fires
and motor-vehicle accidents.
The number of accidental deaths
per 100,000 population decreased
four per cent during 1937. The
council said the decrease was at-
tributable almost entirely to a
drop in the number of excessive
death fatalities. In the summer of
1936 a total of 4,678 deaths were
placed in the accident category,
while less than 1,000 occurred in
the summer of 1937.
The safety record of children
was a bright spot in the national
accident picture. Traffic deaths of
children under 15 years decreased
from 4,350 in 1936 to 4,150, while
adult deaths increased from 32,
749 to 35,350. The death rate of
children under five years dropped
eight per cent from 1936 to 1937.

CARSON AND LANGLE

SHY AT OSCULATION

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13.—
(AP)—Hard on the heels of Se-
attle's Mayor Arthur B. Langlie's
anti-kissing decree, Portland was
stunned to learn that its mayor,
Joseph K. Carson, sees eye to eye
with Langlie on the kissing ques-
tion.
Langlie balked demurely last
week at kissing Betty Ferrell,
Newberg strawberry festival queen
and the Portland Rose festival
empress. He also officially de-
clined to osculate the strawberry
queen from Bellevue, Wash.
It came out Sunday that Carson
fell into line when he refused to
kiss a Pasadena band drum ma-
jorette during the Rose festival.
He was asked to do so by photo-
graphers.
"Nix," was Carson's retort.
Carson, who succeeded George
L. Baker as Portland's mayor, is
breaking an ancient precedent, for
Baker was lavish with his official
smacks. In fact, old-timers recalled,
there was a day when it was quite
an achievement for a policeman to
visit to rescue Portland without
being kissed by the mayor.

OREGON INCOME TAX

FILINGS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—
There were 35,829 federal income
tax returns filed in Oregon for
1936. Guy T. Helvering, commis-
sioner of Internal Revenue, said today.
The total compares with 35,217
in the preceding year.
The compilation announced today
was of individual income tax re-
turns made during the calendar
year 1937 which were based on
1936 income. Total for the nation
was 5,488,504, compared with 4,965,
504 for 1935.
Division by counties, cities and
towns included:
Douglas.....459
Reedsport.....63
Roseburg.....294

OFFICERS NAMED

BY TOWNSEND CLUB

CANYONVILLE, June 14.—The
Townsend club met Wednesday,
June 8, at the Community hall and
reorganized. There was a very good
attendance, and officers were
elected. Those elected were Victor
Shaw, president; M. L. Manley,
vice-president; Jack DeVore, secre-
tary; and Shirley Cain, treasurer.
The speakers, Mrs. Mabel Taylor
and H. B. Roadman, of Roseburg,
gave very interesting talks. There
were also visitors from Myrtle
Creek. Refreshments of strawber-
ries and cream, cake and coffee
were served at the close of the
meeting.

OUT OUR WAY



I'M DISGUSTED WITH
MYSELF... YOU GUYS'RE
ALL DOIN' SOMETHIN' TO
MAKE A SUCCESS OUTTA
LIFE AN' I AIN'T DOIN'
THIN'! THERE'S DINK
WRITIN' STORIES AN'
POEMS... HE'S GOT A
INTERESTIN' AMBITION
IN LIFE!

YES, BUT YOU'RE
BETTER OFF THAN HIM...
HE SPENDS TWO HOURS
WRITING AND TWO WEEKS
WATCHING FOR THE MAIL-
MAN.... IF HE SPENT
TWO WEEKS WRITING
AN' TWO MINUTES
WATCHING FOR THE
MAILMAN, THEN
I'D SAY THAT
DOIN' NOTHING RIGHT
WAS BETTER THAN
DOIN' SOMETHIN'
WRONG!

FLOPS

JR WILLIAMS

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ries and cream, cake and coffee
were served at the close of the
meeting.

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Guidance depends upon char-
acter; we must be willing to
hear and obey all God's orders
in every area of our life. We
must rid ourselves of all reserva-
tion. If we neglect to obey
through indifference, or wilfully re-
fuse to obey through pride, we
break the wise between our-
selves and God. It is required
as we go back to the point
where we ruptured it and make
restitution. As we repent, con-
fess and renounce our sin, we re-
ceive God's forgiveness, and
once again His orders can come
through. Our Heavenly Father
Thou who art the true vine, may
we so abide in Thee, that in us
Thy purity, Thy truth and Thine
unconquerable love forever may
abide in us, that we may live to
the honor and the glory of Thy
name. Amen.

BURRILL FEARED

FOUL PLAY VICTIM

PORTLAND, June 14.—(AP)—
State and county police said yester-
day they had searched every foot
of terrain in the area surrounding
the Portland golf club without
finding a clue to the disappearance
last Tuesday of Fritz Collier Bur-
rill, superintendent of a Portland
lumber company.
After attending a meeting of
lumbermen, Burrill drove away
from the club alone on Tuesday
night. He has not been seen since.
Police first feared that because he
was unfamiliar with the district,
he might have driven into one of
the deep ravines honeycombing the
area.
Burrill's associates at the Ralph
Smith Lumber company expressed
mounting fears that the lumber-
man had met with foul play. A \$500
reward has been posted and circulars
containing his picture and descrip-
tion have been broadcast.
The federal bureau of investiga-
tion said Burrill had been listed
in their "missing man" service and
his fingerprints and description
had been distributed throughout
the country. Agents said they had
not entered the case actively.

TIMBER SAVING IN

ROAD AREAS FIGURED

Virgin timber stands, as well as
some second growth and burned
over areas, along the heavily trav-
elled and secondary roads of Ore-
gon can be saved for posterity at
a cost of but \$3,000,249 for the
heavy travelled roads and \$900,000
for light travel roads, it is declared
in a report, "Preservation of Ore-
gon Roadside Timber," just issued
by the Oregon state planning
board.
The report rounds a vigorous
warning to citizens of Oregon, a
warning that must be heeded if
this great asset is to be saved, the
figures show.
The report shows that but 47.4
per cent, or \$1,428,519 of the heavy
travel road total and but 30 per
cent, or \$236,010 of the light travel-
led portion would have to be paid
by the state. The U. S. national
forest, under the board's proposal,
would pay \$251,730, or 30.9 per cent
of the heavy and 56 per cent of
\$435,375 of the light travel road
total, while \$649,899 or 21.6 per cent
of the heavy and \$104,810 or 14 per
cent of the light travel roads is
allocated to the O. and C. ex-
change.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity
to express my appreciation for the
kindness and sympathy extended
by our friends during my recent
bereavement, and for the beautiful
floral offerings. I wish to give
special thanks to the CCC person-
nel of the South Umpqua camp.
Mrs. Leo T. McCreaux.

HIGHWAY BEAUTY

PROGRAM OFFERED

Concrete recommendations for
regulation of outdoor advertising
and preservation of scenic beauty
along highways have been worked
out by the advisory committee on
roadside protection of the Oregon
state planning board.
The committee suggests three
legislative measures for adoption
as soon as possible:
1. A bill prohibiting signs near
danger points of highways and
signs creating hazards wherever
located.
2. A bill prohibiting all unau-
thorized "snipe" signs.
3. A bill prohibiting all road-
side advertising signs in "non-
commercial" areas.

Adoption of an amendment to
the state constitution as a basis
for the enactment of legislation
to regulate and control all other
types of roadside advertising, as
well as signs, is recommended.
"Setback" regulations should also
be adopted for all structures on
property adjoining the right-of-
way intended for service for use
of the public, the report says.
As part of its program, the com-
mittee vigorously recommends that
a continuing program of educa-
tion should be undertaken to bring
to the people a constant realiza-
tion of the values of the beauty of
Oregon.

PROSPERITY'S NEED

STRESSED BY EDITOR

PITTSBURGH, June 13.—(AP)—
William Allen White, Emporia,
Kan., editor, said today the only
way to create a better world is to
make people individually good and
to attain that goal all men must
be insured as much prosperity as
possible.
In an address prepared for de-
livery to 600 graduates of Carnegie
Institute of Technology, White as-
serted Europe had shown that the
common living under tyranny re-
mains "pinched and starved and
wizenized."
"To make men more generous,
more neighborly, more peaceful and
happier, the average man must
have more consuming power," he
declared. "He can't be good,
speaking in terms of social moral-
ity, if he is pinched and starved
and wizenized."
"We must give our organizers
honest and satisfactory rewards—
but no more—for their real social
service, if for no other reason so
that the common man may have
his larger share in the common
enterprise and also enjoy the eco-
nomic surplus necessary to be
kind."

BARBS

Things have been see-sawing in
California, where curb service in
drinks was available for a while.
First they put bars on the curb
and then they decided to put a
curb on the bars.
China has decided to break
off diplomatic relations with
Japan. It looks like war.
Here you are, punsters: The
other day a shoe-der entered the
town of Adams, Mass., and ran
into a bank. You know—a doe.
Timid diners all over the world
will applaud this one. Science has
succeeded in setting a window in-
to the shell of an egg.

Mark for Boosters' clubs to shoot
at: Somebody has put the town
of Toronto, Fla., on the map be-
fore the town has acquired any
inhabitants.
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service,
Inc.)

SEATTLE TEAM TO

OCCUPY OWN PARK

New \$500,000 Home Will
Be Dedicated Tomorrow
in Game With Beavers.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—
(AP)—The Seattle Suda, the Pa-
cific coast league baseball team
that dropped from third to seventh
place with a sickening splash last
week, move into a ball park of their
own tomorrow.
Fire destroyed the old Seattle
ball park in Rainier valley, July 4,
1932, and since then the team has
played its home games in the
civic stadium, unsuited for coast
league baseball.
After the fire things went from
bad to worse for the Seattle team
until last season the players didn't
know from one payday to another
when the ghost would walk again.
Then came Emil Sick, Seattle busi-
ness man, with his bankroll.
Besides assuring the players a
definite payday and the best ho-
tels while on the road, Sick also
built a ball park at a cost estimat-
ed around a cool half million dol-
lars. The plant was not completed
in time for the Suda's initial
home game, but tomorrow it will
be ready for the Suda when they
arrive from Los Angeles to play
host to the Portland Beavers.
Mayor Joe Carson of Portland,
Mayor Arthur B. Langlie of Se-
attle, and Governor Clarence D. Mar-
tin of Washington, are expected to
participate in the dedication cere-
monies.
Elsewhere along the baseball
front today San Francisco moves
into Hollywood; San Diego goes
to Sacramento, and Los Angeles,
the team that took seven in a row
from the Suda last week, invades
Oakland.

ROSEBURG GOLFERS

LOSE AT EUGENE

A 19-man team from the Rose-
burg Country club lost 44 to 16 in
a golf tournament played Sunday
at Eugene course, in a return
match with the Lane county
group, which won 34 to 18 in the
meeting at Roseburg the preceding
Sunday. Inability of the local play-
ers to secure practice because of
inclement weather early in the
season was manifest in the two
tournaments, it was reported.
The annual spring handicap now
is in progress on the local course
and final matches in the first
round are scheduled to end Wed-
nesday. Thursday is the final
day for the opening round in the
ladies' tournament.
The second round will start im-
mediately.
The club is anticipating a great
deal of activity this season under
the leadership of Bob Noyes, who
recently took over the duties of
professional at the local club. Mr.
Noyes, formerly of Los Angeles,
has spent the past two years as
professional at Raymond, Wash.

SEMI-PRO SERIES

SET AT SILVERTON

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—
The national semi-pro baseball
congress today named the cities
in which the 48 tournaments to de-
cide state championships will be
played.
A majority of state tourna-
ments will be preceded by district
eliminations, according to Tay-
mond Dumont, president of the
congress. State meets will be
held July 8-31.
Regional series will be staged
August 1-5 between state cham-
pions in three-out-of-five playoffs
to decide the 32 teams to partici-
pate in the national finals at Wi-
chita, Kan., August 12-24.
State tournaments, confirmed
today by the national organization,
are scheduled for the following
cities:
Silverton, Ore.; Spokane, Wash.;
Blackfoot, Idaho.

STEELE TO BATTLE

KRIEGER TONIGHT

SEATTLE, June 14.—(AP)—
Freddie Steele's world's middle-
weight title will not be at stake
when the Tacoma batter meets
Solly Krieger of New York in a
ten-round heavyweight match to-
night but his Pacific northwest
supporters believe the fight will
decide his future.
His loyal supporters have been
wondering if he is slipping or if
a broken breastbone and bruised
ribs received in the east hindered
his career.

GUDAT TOPS COAST

BATTERS WITH .368

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(AP)—
Marvin Gudat, Los Angeles left
fielder, topped the Pacific Coast
league batting list this week with
an average of .368.
Right behind him was another
Angel, Centerfielder Stutz, with
.347, while Frederick, Portland cen-
terfielder, was third with .345.
San Francisco led in team
averages at .395, followed by Holly-
wood with .279 and Portland .277.

Shadow Star

HORIZONTAL
1. Pictured screen star.
11. Owed.
12. To make a surgical incision.
14. Constellation.
16. Capable.
18. Corner.
19. Bustle.
20. Animals that nest.
22. A constituent part.
24. Electric unit.
25. Social insect.
27. Wine vessel.
28. Sloth.
29. Dressmaker.
32. Mountain passes.
35. Sailor.
36. Type of snow shoe.
37. Wooden pin.
39. Disputes.
41. Measure of area.
43. Domestic slave.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
JAPAN
DORE
USE
U
IRAN
YANK
ARALIA
ME
A
TIS
SON
TOKIO

VERTICAL
1. Chancel screens.
2. Snaky fish (pl.).
3. Nay.
4. Female fowls.
5. Unit of work.
6. Respiratory sound.
7. Pertaining to steel.
8. Masculine pronoun.
9. Tardy.
10. Threefold.

11. He is a — by birth.
13. Roles.
15. He studied to be an —.
17. Greek letter.
19. Loud kissing.
21. Half an em.
23. Standard type measure.
26. One plus one.
30. Breakfast food.
31. To recede.
33. Greasers.
34. Mineral spring at sea.
36. Call for help.
38. Amatory.
40. To change a gem setting.
42. Strife.
44. To diminish.
46. Harbor.
47. Falsifier.
49. Pertaining to air.
50. Twitching.
51. Tree.
52. Ocean.
53. Turf.
56. Hour.
58. Mother.



LOUIS' TRAINER

SHOWS NO WORRY

Blackburn Says Champion
Will Be Ready for Max
When Bell Rings.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 14.—(AP)—Of the thousands who have peered, prodded and poked at Joe Louis since he started knocking the daylight out of his fellow men, none is better qualified to talk about the heavyweight champion than his scarred and genial trainer, Jack Blackburn.
His song around the sock sanitarium runs something like this:
"There ain't no 'new Joe Louis'. Just a Joe Louis grooved up, that's all. He hits harder, though not as often, than he used to and he's a way better fighter than he was the first time he fought that Smellin'."

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Where there is LIFE, there's

ACME BEER



Douglas Ice & Storage Co.
Roseburg Distributors