

Roseburg News-Review

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MARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Situation Viewed.

YESTERDAY in Detroit Lewis G. Hines, who is the organiza-
tion director of the American Fed-
eration of Labor told a group of
advertising men that there should
be a program of cooperation be-
tween labor and industry. Said
Hines: "We believe that coopera-
tion between labor and industry
can do more than anything else
to bring this nation back to a pros-
perous condition."

Because Hines said that, that is an
important statement. Had it been
voiced again, as it often has in
the past, by an employer or large
industrialist, it would be unimpor-
tant because it would be immedi-
ately classified as "soft soap," de-
signed to lull the embattled workers
into complacency—or so the
charge would run.

It is a fact, that should be recog-
nized generally as a fundamental,
that the basic interest of both em-
ployers and employees is identi-
cal—both are damaged when em-
ployment ceases.

Donald Richberg, who followed
Hines on the same program sum-
med the present situation up with
the following sentences: "Indus-
try, labor and government must
come warfare and sit down around
the council tables of peace. In all
three groups are exceedingly ac-
tive and aggressive warmakers
who want no peace unless they
can dictate the terms. Some of
these are hard-headed zealots who
honestly believe that government
or management or labor must boss
the economic system. Some are
narrow-minded, unscrupulous self-
seekers who, in their desire for
power or money, are ruthless ene-
mies of any opposing private or public
interest. It is the public clamor
and the private intrigues of these
warmakers that break down every
effort to draw peace-loving men
together in a joint adventure of
public service."

There could be no better state-
ment of the situation.

The only possible solution—the
only possible check that can be
placed upon those warring ele-
ments is as exercised at the polling
place. Replace trouble making
rascals in public office or keep
them from getting in public office
—and elect sincere and able men.

We have it in our power to clean
up ONE of the three parties men-
tioned by Richberg and doing that
would go a long way toward dis-
couraging the rascals in the other
two groups.

Congrats, but Watch Out

HAVE you heard about the
"Coming-of-Age" parties? In
their infancy now, they'll prob-
ably become as familiar to the gen-
eral public as graduation exer-
cises.

The party has been introduced
to give formal recognition to the
coming-of-age of a voter. The
city of Lorain, O., which will throw
such a party for 900 new voters
this year, held the first a year ago,
and other communities through-
out the nation have become at-
tracted to the idea since then.

With echoes of the oratorical
thunder of graduation speakers
still hanging in the air one won-
ders if the comers-of-age also get
heart-to-heart talks at their own
exercises.

Do they hear of the wonderful
opportunities and treacherous pit-
falls that lie before them? Do
they learn of the weapon for right
the vote gives them? Do they
learn of the agonies of getting
caught in a three-hour precinct

rally, the successive feelings of
importance and humility before and
after elections, the surprise that
often await them after their candi-
date is in? They ought to.

They probably get the idea dur-
ing the exercises.

SPEAKER DECLARES PROPHECY BORNE OUT

Speaking at the First Baptist
church in Roseburg last evening,
Mike Billester, the Russian mis-
sionary leader, said "history is
simply the unfolding of prophecy."
He took as his subject the dream
of King Nebuchadnezzar of Baby-
lon, the great image which the
prophet Daniel interpreted. Secu-
lar history unmistakably records
the definite and indisputable ful-
fillment of Daniel's interpretation
in the kingdoms of Babylon, Medo-
Persia, Greece and Rome, the
speaker said. "The significant
thing about that image is that the
stone cut out without hands smote
the image on the feet; that is to
say, it is when the former Roman
empire is divided into ten parts,
some of which are democracies
and some monarchies that Christ
comes to set up his kingdom which
shall never end, and shall bring
peace and blessing to a war-weary,
sin-stick world."

"Since there has been in the past
6000 years definite and indisput-
able fulfillment of scripture prophe-
cy, we can rest assured that
prophecy is being fulfilled today,
and will be fulfilled in the future,"
he continued.

He cited the capture of Babylon
by Cyrus, as predicted by Isaiah
and as recorded in history as a
case in point, and declared, "God
is still dealing with the nations,
and using them to carry out his
program, as laid down in His
word."

SPEEDER SETTLES LOCAL FINE OF \$10

Don Evans of Myrtle Point, ar-
rested Saturday by city police of-
ficers on a speeding charge, paid
a fine of \$10 in the city court to-
day. He was given time to make
his appearance, returning to Rose-
burg today and pleading guilty be-
fore City Recorder A. J. Geddes.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

4:00—Enrico Madrigueras Orches-
tra, MBS.
4:30—Let's Visit, MBS.
5:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra,
MBS.
5:15—The Children's Hour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Hal Kemp Orchestra.
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—The Place to Go, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
8:15—American Family Robinson.
8:30—Symphonic Interlude.
8:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Songland, MBS.
9:30—Zini Arthur's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:45—The Blima and the Bops,
MBS.
10:00—The Play Boys, MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

7:00—Early Birds.
7:30—News-Review News.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—Merry-makers, MBS.
8:30—Full Gospel Church of the
Air, Rev. A. Harold Persing.
9:00—Happy Gang, MBS.
9:15—Paul Small, MBS.
9:30—Royal Rangers, MBS.
9:45—Hollywood Charm Council-
lor, MBS.
10:00—This Woman's World, MBS.
10:15—Pay For My Seat, MBS.
10:30—Home Town, MBS.
10:45—This Woman's World, MBS.
11:00—Songs of the West, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—Hollywood Spinster, MBS.
11:45—Paul Small, MBS.
12:00—Ed Fitzgerald, MBS.
12:15—Neonite Melodies.
12:30—Agricultural Day, MBS.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
1:00—News-Review of the Air.
1:15—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:45—Martin Burandt, MBS.
1:50—Charlotettes, MBS.
1:55—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:00—Dance Melodies.
2:15—Community Hall, MBS.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—This Crazy World, MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Jazz Nocturne, MBS.
4:00—Wallenette's Orchestra,
MBS.
4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:45—Holt Orchestra.
5:00—Hansen Motor Co. News.
5:15—The Children's Hour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Melody Lane With Wanda
Armour.
6:15—Symphony.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Chico and Orchestra, MBS.
7:15—N. Y. State Symphonic
Band.
7:30—Green Hornet, MBS.
7:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
8:15—Kay Kayser's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:30—Harry Bluestone, MBS.
8:45—Log Rollers.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Agnew's Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Zini Arthur, MBS.
9:45—Don't You Believe It, MBS.
10:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra,
MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY



THE GUILTY CONSCIENCE

HEALTH DUTY TOPIC OF ADDRESS HERE

Dr. A. E. Bostrom Speaker
at Meeting of Douglas
County Association.

At the June meeting of the
Douglas County Public Health as-
sociation Monday, Dr. A. E. Bos-
trom, assistant state health offi-
cer, emphasized the various phases
of public health work. He espe-
cially stressed the educational part
of the program in control of com-
municable diseases. He spoke of
the work being carried on by the
state board of health in the fight
against bubonic plague in three
counties where squirrels have
been found carrying the disease.
The state board has a traveling
laboratory examining squirrels to
determine carriers of the bubonic
plague. Conditions have changed,
Dr. Bostrom pointed out, due to
autos, airplanes and good roads,
making it possible for a communi-
cable disease to be carried from
New York to Oregon in a single
day.

The venerable disease program
being fostered by the surgeon gen-
eral of the United States "public
health service has prevention as
its goal. Dr. Bostrom complimented
the Douglas county unit on the
excellent year-around tuberculosis
program being carried on. The
need for a broader program in pre-
natal and maternity cases was al-
so recognized. Dr. Bostrom stat-
ed that six mothers die for every
thousand that give birth to live
babies. He pointed out the need
of care for those mothers before
the babies are born.

The value of the school pro-
gram was emphasized where chil-
dren were examined early and an
effort made to get them under
the care of their family physician.
So that when they are adults they
will not be dependents because of
ill health.

In conclusion, Dr. Bostrom
again stressed the fact that in
public health work it is essential
to look out for the trouble that
may happen, and prevent it. He
remarked that often praise is given
to the doctor who cures us of
syphilis, for instance, but there is
not even a word of thanks to the
doctor who prevents its coming in
to the community.

Report Submitted

Dr. C. R. Sharp gave a very con-
cise report of the work being car-
ried on by the local health unit in
the past six months. Mrs. Anne
Sullivan gave a report of the pro-
gram of the ninth annual meet-
ing of the Western Branch Ameri-
can Public Health association
which she attended June 6 to 8.

During the attending the 6:30 o'clock
dinner meeting at Carls Tavern
were: Dr. A. E. Bostrom, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Anna, Mrs. Dick Har-
rison, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell,
Mrs. Charles Christensen, Judge
Huron Clough, Mrs. Charles Fer-
rier, Attorney T. C. Harrell, E. V.
Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mercer,
Miss Anne McDermott, Mrs. R. B.
Moffat, Miss James Moffat, Mrs.
Tom Parkinson, Mrs. Don Rada-
bach, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Sharp,
Mrs. Anne Sullivan, Miss Esther
Spiers and Mrs. Roy Young.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By Rodney Outcher

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The
most important current efforts to
get business, labor and govern-
ment together for a joint attack on
the depression are being made in
dearest secrecy.

Assistant Secretary of the
Treasury John W. Hanes is still
the key man behind the curtains,
despite earlier discouragements.
Mr. Roosevelt has told Hanes to
see what he can do and the former
street meeting at Carls is working
diligently and earnestly, although
taking his time and shunning pub-
licity.

Present plans call for an initial
secret conference of "the coun-
try's five biggest industrialists,"
according to one insider, who re-

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Revolution has always to wait
upon capacity. The eyes of
the young artist have to be op-
ened by training, imagination
and sympathy. God has much
for him to see and to interpret,
but at present he is unable to
carry that responsibility. The
eyes of our spiritual under-
standing are opened, as we al-
low God's Holy Spirit to purify
and refine our souls through
single-hearted devotion; and su-
premacies through that knowl-
edge of God which comes as
we share in His sufferings. De-
votion is the key to the door of
life. It is the only way to the
truth which we must know. May
we not shrink from the pain of
reducing our minds to new
truth about the Bible, about our
minds, and about our economic
life. May we welcome Thy
truth that we may learn to
know ourselves better. Amen.

uses to identify them or even ex-
plain how anyone can really name
the "five biggest"—at which no
government official, except possi-
bly Hanes, will be present. Cer-
tain labor leaders will be invited
in and consulted. This meeting
will not be held in Washington.

After industrialists and labor
leaders figure out what recom-
mendations they can agree on,
the idea is to call in a few score
business men, labor men and high
government officials and toss at
the country a program, partly re-
lative, which will be presented
as the best combined thought of
men in whom the country is pre-
sumed to have most confidence.

Apparently no one figures on hav-
ing this convention until after No-
vember's elections.

The whole thing may fizzle
early. Promises of cooperation
from business men are sufficiently
substantial, however, to make it
worth watching.

Mr. Roosevelt consented to drop
the reorganization bill until next
year because congressional lead-
ers convinced him that it would be
filibustered to death in the senate
—assuming the house passed it—
and that the filibuster would
threaten other administration
measures at a time when the
president had recouped much pre-
viously lost strength on Capitol
hill.

Roosevelt, although he had
hoped for revival and passage of
the bill, consented to let it ride in
the belief that a recovery-relief
bill unencumbered with spending
restrictions and assurance of a
wage-hour law were much more
important to him at the moment.

House Majority Leader Sam
Rayburn reported that although
a score or more members would
switch from their previous vote
and support the bill if certain
modifications were made, at least
as many other members strenu-
ously argued that congressmen who
had previously voted against the
bill should not be given a chance
to square themselves with consti-
tuents who had protested.

STAMP BOOKLET AVAILABLE

Natural wonders, beauty spots
and historic interest points of this
region will be extolled and given
widespread publicity through the
medium of Associated "Stamps of
the West," which will be given free
distribution at Associated dealers
throughout the west, according to
B. J. Corum, Roseburg sales agent
for Tide Water Associated Oil
company, Associated division.

Visibly descriptive of the beau-
ties and wonders to be found in
this section of the west, the local
subject stamps will receive wide-
spread distribution, thereby pub-
licizing Oregon territory and stimu-
lating tourist travel.

Mass meeting in circuit court
room, Roseburg, Friday, June 17th,
8 p. m., Oregon State Pension Plan
employing every citizen 50 years
of age to spend \$25 a week for life.
Come and bring a friend. Life be-
gins at fifty. Edition circulators
wanted.—Adv.

By Williams



THE GUILTY CONSCIENCE

BALLOU RESCUES GAME FOR SEALS

Hollywood Beaten in 11th
Frame, 7-6; Pippen Wins
Own Game at Bat.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—
(AP)—Ballou whose favorite pas-
time is saving baseball games for
the San Francisco Seals, had
another win to his credit today.

Officially Ballou has won only
five games, including his 7-to-6
win over the Hollywood Stars in
eleven innings last night, but he
has pulled more than a dozen out
of the fire for the Seals. He went
into the game in the eighth in-
ning with the score 6 to 5 against
him. The Seals tied the count in
the ninth and went on to win in the
eleventh while Ballou blanked
the Stars.

Ballou has been knocked around
the majors and minors for 19
years and refuses to deny he is
more than 40 years old. For his
outstanding work in keeping the
Seals in the first division, San
Francisco baseball fans have set
aside July 3 as "Old Part Ballou
day."

Pippen, ace Sacramento hurler,
beat the San Diego Padres, 5
to 4, by hitting three singles, driv-
ing in two runs and scoring one
himself. It was the second
straight time Pippen won his game
with his own hitting. Last week
Pippen beat the Hollywood Stars
by going to the plate in the ninth
with the bases loaded and hitting
a single.

The Senators scored three of
their runs last night in the sev-
enth inning, two of them on a
single by Pippen.

The Los Angeles Angels had an
easy time taking a 10 to 3 ball
game from the last place Oakland
A's. The Angels collected
15 hits during the game and sev-
en of their runs in the fourth in-
ning.

Seattle and Portland idle, yester-
day, clash this afternoon as Seat-
tle dedicates its new half-million
dollar baseball plant.

STEELE DECISIONS KRIEGER IN HOT GO

SEATTLE, June 15.—(AP)—
Middleweight champion Freddie
Steele admitted through his
lips today that this fight has
been "a tough racket and I'd
like to forget it all."

But he won't.

The cause of Steele's sad out-
look on the prize ring was Sonny
Krieger, New York City Jew
boy who dropped a 10-round non-
title decision to the champion by
a narrow margin last night.

Just before the final bout Krie-
ger knocked Steele with a wild right
punch on the jaw. "Boy that
punch was a beauty," said Steele.
Outpunching Krieger 20 to 1
with sharpshooting lefts that
closed the New Yorker's left eye
and crumpled his face, Steele
walked away with the first 11
rounds and the ninth. Krieger took
the sixth and eighth. The other
two were even.

It was Freddie's first fight since
Carmen Barth crunched his breast
bone in Cleveland four months
ago. Steele showed his concern
for the welfare of his pony struc-
ture by doing all the backing up
that was done.

Steele weighed 161 pounds,
Krieger 164.

Stone Mountain, near Atlanta,
Ga., contains more than \$120,000,
000 worth of radium, but the rock
contains too low grade an ore to
be worth working.

Blisters rust, a disease of the
white pine, cannot spread unless
there are wild gooseberry bushes
present, on which it can complete
its cycle of reproduction.

SORE ARMS AFFECT BASEBALL RACES

Dean Still of No Use to
Cubs, Feller Fails to
Win for Cleveland.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.,
Associated Press Sports Writer

If you want the dope on the ma-
jor league pennant races, the
thing to do, apparently, is con-
sult the doctors rather than the
club managers. For two powerful
pitching arms, both of them sore
now, are likely to be the decid-
ing factors.

The Chicago Cubs' prospects of
beating out the New York Giants
for the National league flag de-
pend to a large degree on the re-
covery of Dizzy Dean. Likewise
if the Cleveland Indians hope to
hold their slender lead over the
New York Yankees, they'll have
to get a lot more service out of
young Bob Feller.

Dean hasn't pitched since early
April; his arm hasn't shown any
improvement and he was left in
Chicago for further treatment dur-
ing the eastern tour that the Cubs
opened yesterday with a 5-2 vic-
tory over the Boston Bees.

Feller lacks Old Stuff

The Indians haven't officially
admitted there's anything serious-
ly wrong with Feller's salary
wing, but he hasn't had his stuff
the last two starts. He appeared
in a relief role Sunday and was
touched for a game-winning home-
run by Joe Gordon of the Yankees.
When it came Bob's regular start-
ing turn yesterday, Manager Vitt
had to try Rookie Johnny Hum-
phries instead. He was blasted
out in a big fifth inning that gave
Washington a 7-6 triumph over
the Tribe.

Meanwhile the Yankees got a
seven-run gift from the Chicago
White Sox and won, 7-4, to cut
Cleveland's lead to a half-game.
The Yanks made five of their
hits and all their runs after two
were out and Radcliffe's error had
cost another put-out in the sixth.

Cubs, Giants Win

The Cubs, looking better short-
handed than any able National league
club except the Giants gained
an easy victory as Carleton held
the Bees to a scoreless tie game.
Their two games behind that kept
them two games behind the
Yankees, whose late rallies beat
Pittsburgh, 5-3, Ott's 15th homer
and a single twice tied the score
for the Giants.

The Pirates, who dropped back
to fourth place, were the only vis-
iting team to lose yesterday. The
Boston Red Sox invaded St. Louis
to beat the Browns and Newsum,
5-3, on Peacock's pinch hit with
the bases loaded in the ninth. The
Athletics, only team to beat De-
troit's Kennedy this season, did
it a second time, 8-2. Curt Davis
pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to
a 4-3 victory over the Phillies, giv-
ing up only seven hits and scoring
the winning run himself.

The Cincinnati-Brooklyn game
was called off because a railroad
delay kept the Dodgers from ar-
riving in time to play.

LOUIS IMPROVED, TUNNEY DECLARES

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June
15.—(AP)—You have Gene Tun-
ney's word that Joe Louis is an
improved fighter over the man who
lost to Max Schmeling two years
ago.

Gene watched Joe step through
six fast rounds yesterday in prepa-
ration for his bout with Max June
22, and reported the champion
seemed to be in "marvelous phys-
ical condition."

"He still has difficulty getting
away from a right hand," Gene
said, "but he is fast on the counter
and is putting plenty of power be-
hind his blows. He has shortened
his left hook and improved his in-
fighting a lot."

Pressed for a prediction, Gene
resorted to tenacious words and
some neat boxing of his own:

"As they shape up now Louis
and Schmeling are two of the most
evenly-matched opponents ever to
meet for a heavyweight title. Both
are in superb physical condition,
both appear supremely confident
and each rival has just the style
for the other. The first solid punch
to land may determine the ulti-
mate result."

BILL BOYD LOSES VERDICT TO SIMMS

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—(AP)—
"Wild Bill" Boyd of Seattle, for-
mer navy heavyweight champion,
stumbled over a tough hurdle last
night when he lost a 10-round de-
cision to veteran Eddie Simms of
Cleveland.

A former navy champion, Boyd
made the fight close, but his two-
fisted attack could not overcome
Simms' advantage from two knock-
downs he scored in the first and
seventh rounds.

On each occasion, Boyd hit the
dock for one count. He had Simms
hanging on in the eighth and ninth.
The winner scaled 198, Boyd 190.

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Telephone EA 3118 Portland, Oregon

Fairy Tale Princess

HORIZONTAL
1, 8 Slumbering princess of an ancient fairy tale.
13 The earth.
14 Gaelic.
16 Heavenly body.
17 Blackbird.
18 She was to behold.
19 To touch.
20 Farewell!
21 Portion.
22 Rutile bird.
23 Form of "be."
25 You and I.
26 To peruse.
27 Brother.
28 Secular.
29 Den.
30 Sharp.
32 Tree.
33 Unit of work.
34 Southeast.
35 Sheltered place.
36 North America.
37 Ozone.
38 Like.
39 Musical note.
40 Long cut.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
JEAN MERSHOLT
DUE OPERATE ARA
ABLE ANGLE STIR
NESTER ELEMENT
ES ANT TAMA AI
JEAN S GEB SKIT
MERSHOLT AR W ESINE A
PEG BROILS
OPALS GRAB
TAN STORIES SEIA
IS HEIR AUTOM RT
CHARACTER DIAFOE

VERTICAL
1 Street.
2 To depart.
3 Sea eagle.
4 Silkworm.
5 Father.
6 Close.
7 Sand.
8 To exist.
9 Toward sea.
10 Indian.
11 Mercury's winged shoes.
12 Year.
13 Senior.
18 Bird breeders.

19 Dandy.
20 She was by a handsome prince.
21 Taro paste.
24 And a of the prince and princess followed.
26 Food container.
27 To grow dim.
28 Limb.
29 Dregs.
31 Age.
32 Necklace lock.
34 Kingdom of Indo-China.
37 Excuse.
38 Shearer.
40 Winter rain.
41 Has.
42 Dry.
43 Anything steeped.
44 Northeast wind.
46 To piece out.
48 Before.
49 Garden tool.
51 South Carolina.

