

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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Editorial Paragraphs

THIS week there has been some-
one circulating about the
county advocating a proposition
that would pay an attractive sum,
say \$100 a month, to people by
means of assessing a tax upon the
circulation of the money. Whether
or not that is an accurate descrip-
tion of the plan does not matter
—it is another "plan" designed to
provide wonderful benefits with-
out cost to taxpayers. It will have
a lot of followers because it is one
more scheme to attempt to get
or provide something for noth-
ing. Just another nostrum.

The United States has taken a
definite position with reference to
indiscriminate bombing of civil-
ian population. It is a reasonable
and humane thing for this nation
to do when it speaks forth to the
world condemning such war meth-
ods. Though these efforts will not
at once prevent bombings, the
words of this nation are impor-
tant in the world as a whole. The
effect will be to arouse world opin-
ion against such tactics with the
ultimate result that the pressure
will begin to deter those military
commanders who are gully of
such barbarism.

Soon the new Oregon capitol
will be occupied. It seems but a
short time ago that the old build-
ing was destroyed. Now there is
a beautiful new building—modern
top and all—almost ready to move
into.

Here is a reminder that Sun-
day is the date of the annual sal-
mon bake at Umpqua park spon-
sored by the Roseburg Rod and
Gun club. It is a big affair each
year and according to current re-
ports will be bigger and better
than ever this year. There will be
plenty there to interest everyone—
besides the succulent free sal-
mon.

Congress is adjourned, states
the telegraph editor this morning,
and so the news coming out of
Washington will taper off for the
summer months. The biggest thing
done by the session was the pas-
sage of the lending-spending bill.
Pump priming did not restore a
permanent prosperity before. It
probably will not do so this time.
The rest of the things congress
did will doubtless have little effect
upon the country.

About four years ago the great
take of pilchard was begun off
the Oregon coast. The life cycle
of salmon in four years. There is
an almost total failure of the sal-
mon run this year. There may be
no connection between the two
facts but the coincidence should
be carefully studied.

The inner harbor of the Ump-
qua river at Redport is to be
improved. The Port of Umpqua
is rapidly being developed so that
within the very near future it will
rate as one of the very good har-
bors on the Pacific coast. The
people at the mouth of the river
have waged a long, hard, but in-
telligent fight. They deserve not
only great credit for their suc-
cessful efforts but should have
all possible support from the up-
per river regions.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

Let's help this good cause.
THIS thought in closing:
When we were having our Mis-
sissippi river floods, China sent
US A MILLION DOLLARS. Our
Red Cross used the money in re-

lieving flood sufferers.
Our need then was certainly far
less tragic than China's is now.

BIBLE SCHOOL SETS CLOSING EXERCISES

The closing exercises for the
Union Daily Vacation Bible school
that has been sponsored by the
Christian, Episcopal and the two
Methodist churches, will be held
this evening at 8 o'clock at the
First Methodist church. The pub-
lic is invited to this program in
which over a hundred children will
take part. In addition to the pro-
gram there will be an exhibit of
the handwork that has been done
by the children during the past
two weeks. The enrollment for the
first week was about a hundred.
The enrollment for the second
week was 125 with 13 teachers and
14 assistants to supervise the chil-
dren in their various activities. All
parents are urged to have their
children at the church at 7:30 this
evening, as the program will start
promptly at 8 o'clock.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Mr. Mergenthwiler's Lob-
bies, MBS.
4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:45—Ferneus Orch., MBS.
5:00—Crosby's Orch., MBS.
5:15—The Children's Hour,
MBS.
5:30—The Coach, MBS.
5:45—Girls of the Golden West,
MBS.
6:00—Popeye, MBS.
6:15—Here Comes the Band,
MBS.
6:30—Frank Hall, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News,
MBS.
6:55—News Flashies, MBS.
7:00—World Affairs, MBS.
7:15—China Town Party From
N. Y., MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—American Family Robinson,
MBS.
8:15—Boston Symphony,
MBS.
8:30—Singing Strings, MBS.
8:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Aka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Evening Varieties, MBS.
9:45—The Bama and the Bops,
MBS.
10:00—Jack Denny's Orch., MBS.
10:15—Sign off.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

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—Severana Pot Club,
9:00 Morning Melodies,
9:30—Organ Recital, MBS.
10:00—Spotlight Revue, MBS.
1:00—Country Church of Holly-
wood, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air,
11:30—Palace of Varieties, MBS.
12:00—Barron Elliott's Orch.,
MBS.
12:30—Symphony,
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News,
12:50—News-Review of the Air,
1:30—Pancho & Orch., MBS.
1:45—Princeton Invitational
Track Meet, MBS.
2:00—Bobby Hayes' Orch., MBS.
2:15—Schemes That Skin, MBS.
2:30—Music for Moderns, MBS.
3:00—Marshall's Orch., MBS.
3:15—Livingston Orch., MBS.
3:30—Symphonic Strings, MBS.
4:00—Studies in Contrasts, MBS.
4:30—Banda Across the Sea,
MBS.
4:45—The Children's Hour,
5:00—Preview of Motion Picture
"White Banners,"
5:30—Barnes & His Barnstorm-
ers, MBS.
6:00—N. Y. State Symphonic
Band,
6:15—Friman's Dancetimers,
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude,
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News,
6:55—News Flashies, MBS.
7:00—Tiny Hill's Orch., MBS.
7:15—L. A. Symphony,
7:30—Sterling Young's Orch.,
MBS.
8:00—Rancho Grande, MBS.
9:00—Aka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:30—Aston Weeks, MBS.
10:00—Roger Pryor, MBS.
10:30—Sign off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

8:00—Dr. Chas. Courboin, MBS.
8:30—Dambarger Symphony,
9:00—"Veterans' Dedication Pro-
gram,"
9:30—Knickerbocker Symphony,
9:45—Psychia, MBS.
10:00—The Lamplighter, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways,
MBS.
10:30—Jan Garber, MBS.
10:45—Charlie & Jean Entertain,
MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services,
Rev. J. R. Turnbull,
12:00—Poems From the Tower
Room,
12:15—Wanda Armour at the Or-
gan,
1:00—Dance Melodies,
1:30—Lutheran Laymen's League,
MBS.
2:00—30 Minutes in Hollywood,
MBS.
2:30—Sina Lomax, MBS.
2:45—Alice Blue, MBS.
3:00—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
3:30—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
3:45—WOR Forum, MBS.
4:00—The Angelus Hour, Rev. C.
A. Edwards,
5:00—Evening Varieties,
5:30—Hoglund Orchestra, MBS.
5:45—To Be Announced,
6:00—The Marines Tell It To
You, MBS.
6:30—Good With Hour,
7:00—L. A. Symphony,
7:30—Old Fashioned Revival,
MBS.
8:30—Sons of Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air,
9:15—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra,
MBS.
9:30—Sign off.

Mass meeting—Circuit Court
Room, Roseburg, Oregon, Friday,
June 17th, at 8 p. m. Remember
time and place. Life begins at
fifty. Spend \$25 a week—Adv.

OUT OUR WAY



PWA SET TO SPEND BILLION DOLLARS

Allotment of Money Will Start When Roosevelt Approves Program.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—
The public works administration
celebrated its fifth birthday an-
niversary today with a fanfare of
excited preparation for its new
billion-dollar program.

As soon as President Roosevelt
signs the lending-spending bill,
which includes a \$965,000,000 al-
lotment of PWA, the depression-
busting agency will begin assigning
money to individual projects.
States and municipalities will
pay part of the cost, so that the
program is expected to create \$1-
\$66,000,000 of spending during
the next two years. All but \$200-
\$300,000 will go to non-federal pro-
jects.

Construction in the last five
years totaled \$1,443,000,000 for
non-federal works, PWA announce-
ed in an anniversary review. The
old programs resulted in 15,902
federal and 10,543 non-federal pro-
jects costing \$4,338,367,794.

All States to Share
The first non-federal pro-
jects, authorities said, will be pre-
ponderantly schools, waterworks
and sewers. All states will share
in the initial allotments, which are
scheduled to approximate 600 a
day until 2,000 holdover projects
have been approved.

This backlog of applications
from the old programs will be
followed at once by allotments to
new applicants. Since announcing
the 1938 program, PWA has received
almost 100 applicants from the
field offices.

The latter reported another 500
in need with indications that a
total of 4,000 may be reached.
Informed persons said, however,
that many of these would fall by
the wayside.

No project may be authorized un-
less the application is filed before
September 30, 1938, unless con-
struction can begin before January
1, 1939, and unless work can be
finished by June 30, 1940.

Local Funds First
Federal allotments may not be
made until local funds are forth-
coming. Heretofore many appli-
cants have received earmarkings
for 45 per cent of construction
cost and then delayed or failed en-
tirely to provide their 55 per cent.
In evidence, 1,406 projects under
old programs remain to be fin-
ished.

Similarly, applicants often have
encountered months of delay over
specifications and contracts. Con-
gress and the president intended
the 1938 program for agencies who
were ready to spend. They gave
PWA no discretion to waive the
limits, and that fact alone may
change the whole character of
public works.

TWO MORE PENALIZED IN GOON ROUNDUP

PORTLAND, June 17.—(AP)—
Charles Leroy Henderson and
Pete Samuels pleaded guilty in cir-
cuit court yesterday to charges de-
veloping from labor disorder in-
vestigations and were sentenced to 10
months in the county jail.

Henderson was accused of dam-
aging personal property by spray-
ing acid on an automobile. Sam-
uels, a former boxer, was charged
with assault with a dangerous
weapon in attacks on two indepen-
dent river pilots.

Both were granted four months
credit for time already served.

GRANTS PASS GETS STAGE TERMINAL

GRANTS PASS, June 16.—(AP)—
Two years of argument between
the city council and Pacific Great
Sound Stage Lines appeared near a
happy ending today. Construction
of a \$500,000 terminal will start to-
morrow, two days after the latest
"deadline" set by the council for
stopping parking on the streets.
The old terminal passageway was
found too small several years ago
for present-day large barges.

East Meets West at End of Trips in Mails

Letters recently were received
by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wim-
berly from William G. East of
Eugene, attorney for Mark Skin-
ner, state superintendent of
banks, and from Willie West of
Salem, attorney for the public
utilities commissioner. The judge
believes that East has met West
and, therefore, is inclined to
doubt Rudyard Kipling's state-
ment that "ne'er the twain shall
meet."

When the attention of Roy
Agos, county clerk, was called
to the East and West letters, he
recalled that some time ago he
had occasion to introduce
George Bacon of Lookingglass to
Max Hamm, at that time super-
intendent of the Roseburg
schools.

HUTCHINSON HANDS BLANK TO BEAVERS

By the Associated Press.
Freddie Hutchinson, Seattle's 18-
year-old pitching sensation, last
night broke his team's losing
streak at eight games when he
pitched a 7-0 shutout against
Portland. It was young Hutchin-
son's tenth win of the season. He struck
out six, issued three walks, hit a
single and drove in one run.

Durst hit a home run and a
single to drive in another run to
give the Hollywood Stars a 4-0-2
win over the San Francisco Seals.
The Seals' two runs were homers,
one by Pitcher Frazier and the
second by Norbert. It was Norbert's
12th circuit-clout of the season.

Lillard, the Los Angeles' Angels
smoke ball expert, raised his sea-
son's strikeout total to 31 as he
fanned six, blanking the Oakland
A's, 6-0. He limited the Oaks to
6 hits and accounted for two of
the eight runs with a four-bagger
with one on in the seventh inning.
The Sacramento-San Diego game
was tied up three times before the
Padres pushed over the winning
run in the first of the 11th on a
pair of hits and a sacrifice. Adams
and Jarton tied the score twice
for Sacramento with home runs.
Final score was 4 to 3.

BIBLE SCHOOL SETS PROGRAM TONIGHT

The daily vacation Bible school
at the First Baptist church in Rose-
burg will present its program of
closing exercises in the church
auditorium at 7:30 tonight. The
program will be followed by an
exhibit of handicraft in the four
department rooms in the Sunday
school building. While an invita-
tion is extended to all the public
the parents or those attending the
vacation school are especially in-
vited. A fine live program is
promised.

Queen Anne Bandon-by-the-Sea

Modern Single and Double
Apartments.
Write for Reservations
BANDON, OREGON

EAT Hunt's Super-Creamed Ice Cream

328 No. Jackson St.

By Williams



DEMPSEY PREDICTS 'WHALE OF A FIGHT'

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June
17.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, ex-
champion, has put the seal of his
approval on Joe Louis' physical
shape.

Jack watched the negro cham-
pion work four fast rounds yester-
day and then announced to all
and sundry that Joe was in
"mighty good shape." He also re-
vealed it would be a whale of a
fight.

"If he expects to beat Schmeling,
though, he'll have to go in
and fight harder than he did to-
day," concluded Jack.

PIRATES' VICTORY CUTS GIANTS' LEAD

By the Associated Press.
The Pirates' rookie Bob Klinger
skyrocketed into the league pitch-
ing lead by handcuffing the Gi-
ants with five hits yesterday for
his third victory in a row, and his
fifth against one setback for the
year. It was the second straight
loss for Hubbell, who's having a
terrible time trying to land the
200th win of his big league ca-
reer. Final score was 10-2.

While that defeat shaved the
Giants' National league lead to a
game and a half, the American
league race remained a neck-and-
neck struggle between the Yan-
kees and Cleveland Indians. The
tribe continued half-a-game in front
by whipping Washington, 4-1, on
Feller's eight-hit elbowing. Pearson
and Hadley combined in a one-hit
performance as the Yanks trampled
the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, to
stretch their winning streak to six
straight.

Bridge pitched a six-hitter and
fanned eight to pace the Detroit
Tigers to a 12-3 edge. The Red Sox

SPECIAL OFFER ON JUSTRITE BIRD NEEDS For Moulting Season

SPECIAL NO. 1—
1 Pkg. Imported Bird Seed
and
1 Pkg. Gravel

SPECIAL NO. 2—
1 Pkg. Moulting Food
and
1 Pkg. Color & Pepper Food

SPECIAL NO. 3—
Just Received—Beautiful Assortment
Bird Cages \$1.50 \$2 \$3
SEE US FOR YOUR BIRD NEEDS

Churchill Hardware Co.

Ironmongers

RAMBLINGS

by
Paul Jenkins

LOTS of people are praying for
rain, and one Portland paper
has even gone so far as to order a
downpour, with
some success.

The country here-
abouts is dry, all
right, and rapidly
getting dryer.
However, there is
a tremendous
amount of hay
down, and more
ready to cut
which would be
badly damaged
by protracted
rains. And—once it starts raining
here it usually is a long time
before it stops.

It will be an odd thing if it
doesn't rain, though, with all this
hay down. The cherries are about
right for cracking, too—old Jupe
isn't likely to forget that. Then
the Fourth of July holidays are
just around the corner.

"Earl Duncan, our government
trapper, packed a 100-lb. cougar
for three miles out of the moun-
tains near here not long ago," C.
F. Watson told me yesterday as I
sat talking with him at his home
on Little River. "It was quite a
pack. The cougar would have
weighed a lot more than that, only
it had starved down considerably
while caught in the trap. When
Earl found it, the big cat was
hanging head-down from a tree
where its toggle had caught, its
weight suspended from the jaws
of the trap which held it precari-
ously by only two toes."

Mr. Watson gradually is recover-
ing from a foot ailment which
has kept him bedfast for the past
four months.

A drive in this country for the
raising of funds for emergency
civilian relief for the suffering
population of China closed yester-
day.

At first I didn't think I could af-
ford to give anything, but haply
remembered a few dollars made on
a sale of scrap metal to Japanese
agents last fall. So gave that.

DRIVER EXAMS ARE DATED AT ELKTON

Arrangements have been made
for a special stop by examiners of
operators and chauffeurs at Elkton,
Monday, June 27. It was announced
today from the office of the sec-
retary of state. The examiners will
be in Elkton between the hours of
1 and 4 p. m. and applications for
all types of licenses to drive mo-
tor vehicles will be accepted at
that time.

finished strong and walloped the
St. Louis Browns, 12-8.

Passau's six-hit pitching gave
the Phillies a 3-2 margin over the
St. Louis Cardinals. The rest of
the National league was not sched-
uled.

Mellow as Memory

The "good old
days" come back
to memory when
Clarke's is
mentioned—
then, as now,
is famous for
mellowness.

RYE
\$1.05 Pt.
\$2.00 Qt.
BOURBON
\$1.05 Pt.
\$2.00 Qt.

90 PROOF
THREE TIMES AS TASTY
AS LEAST WHISKY

Clarke's
WHISKIES

ARROW DISTILLERIES, INC. PEORIA, ILLINOIS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SATURDAY — MONDAY

WAX PAPER 40-ft. roll, 11c
2 rolls

PORK & BEANS
16-oz. can, 11c
2 cans

POWDERED SUGAR 2 1/2 lbs. 15c

PINEAPPLE Hills-Dale No. 2 size can, 13c
Broken Slice

COTTAGE CHEESE Pint 15c

MARSHMALLOWS Pound 13c

PAPER PLATES 9-in., dozen 7c

NAPKINS 100 Count, Assorted 8c
Colors, Pkg.

PEABERRY COFFEE Lb. 21c

RICE Louisiana Blue Rose, 3 lbs. 13c

Franco-American Spaghetti 2 Cans 17c

WALDORF TISSUE 3 Rolls 12c

SCOT TISSUE 3 Rolls 20c

SCOT TOWELS 2 Rolls 17c

VANILLA Fine quality (imita- 13c
tion), 4-oz. bottle

ANGEL FOOD CAKES Large 39c
Size

KRAUT Large 9c
2 1/2 size can

SAL SODA Package 9c

WINDMILL FLOUR Montana \$1.27
Flour

LOCAL FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

TIME TO REFUEL

We have completed installation of new equipment which will
enable us to fill Green Wood Orders promptly. Orders for
4-ft. GREEN SLAB and 16-in. GREEN SLAB WOOD will receive
prompt attention.

1 cord GREEN SLAB WOOD, cut 16 in. \$3.00
1 cord GREEN SLAB WOOD, 4-ft. \$2.00
Delivery Within City Limits.
Call us for quotations on out of town deliveries.

PHONE 282
ROSEBURG LUMBER CO.

SPECIAL

5% Discount on any Tractor in
stock to apply on implements pur-
chased at same time. This offer
good until June 30.

'See Us First—We Can Save You Money'

DOUGLAS COUNTY
Farm Bureau Co-op. Exch.

Roseburg, Ore.

FREE

SALMON BAKE

AND

ENTERTAINMENT

Trap Shooting . . . Fly Casting . . . Swimming . . . Ball
Games . . . Out-Door Sports . . . Archery . . . Horseshoe
Pitching.

Bring Cups and Plates. Salmon and Coffee will be
furnished free. Bring balance of lunch or buy it on
the grounds.

UMPQUA PARK
SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Sponsored by Roseburg Rod and Gun Club