

Associated Press

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WEST-HOLIDAY

New York—271 Madison Ave., Chi-
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land—520 E. W. 10th Street, Van-
couver—111 E. 1st St., Seattle—
411 N. 1st St., Tacoma—333
Grant Building

Member
1938
Oregon Newspaper Publishers
Association

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00
Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50
Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25
Daily, by carrier per month, 10c
Daily, by carrier per year, \$1.20

90th Birthday

FOURTEEN member newspapers
in Oregon joined today in ob-
serving the 90th anniversary of
the founding of the first Associ-
ated Press, now the only world-wide,
non-profit, news-gathering organi-
zation in existence.

At 10 a. m., the state-wide net-
work of leased news wires and
the chattering teletypewriters
linking the Oregon members passed
in a one-minute observance of
the beginning of the name of the
Associated Press in newspaper-
dom.

Similar note of the anniversary
is being taken by members in
other states during 1938.

Grown from a skeletonized re-
port of 1,000 words transmitted
daily by Morse telegraph a quar-
ter of a century ago, the Associ-
ated Press news report today brings
to its Oregon papers the selection
of 200,000 words of news from all
parts of the world.

In 1900, the Associated Press
was organized under New York
state laws as the world's only non-
profit, cooperative, news-gathering
organization. AP member papers
in Oregon are the Baker Demo-
crat (Herald), Corvallis Gazette-
Times, Eugene Register-Guard
(morning and evening), Grants
Pass Courier, Klamath Falls Her-
ald and News, Medford Mail-Tri-
bune, Pendleton East Oregonian,
Portland Journal, Portland Ore-
gonian, Roseburg News-Review,
Salem Capital-Journal, and Salem
Statesman.

The name Associated Press
came into being in 1848 when six
New York newspapers came to-
gether to gather news. The first
AP was a proprietary concern,
and in the years that followed,
rampant partisanship developed.
Abuses in the spreading of news
followed. When the 1890's arrived,
the New York clique had a
thrill hold on the news, permit-
ting nothing to go out that was
unfavorable to the interests they
served.

To combat this, a small group of
publishers in the growing west set
out to realize the ideal of a great
cooperative association of news-
papers, representing every creed and
party, for the exchange of factual
news on a basis free of partisan
bias and private interest.

Victor Lawson, of the Chicago
Daily News and founder of the
present AP, led the new organiza-
tion in its seemingly hopeless
fight. The enemy had a virtual
strangle hold on foreign news. But
the growing organization over-
came these obstacles. The co-
operative association won and for
the first time in the world, free-
dom of the press became an ac-
tuality.

This year marks the 45th an-
niversary of the founding of the
Associated Press as a non-profit,
cooperative association. In 1900,
the present AP was organized un-
der New York state laws.

The association, with 1400 mem-
bers, is exclusively entitled to the
local news appearing in member
papers, the effect being to make
each member paper also a report-
er for the Associated Press. Aside
from these, the association has its
own reporters and editors at each
bureau point, checking, verifying
and working with news very much
as do reporters and editors of
newspapers.

The Associated Press' foreign
service is passed upon and man-
aged by Americans abroad who
are exclusively in its employ and
practically its entire volume is
from original Associated Press
sources, although it has available
the news of the leading news as-
sociations of other countries.

In every foreign capital of the
world, in all states of the union,
AP bureaus are maintained. The

simple logotype—(AP)—that ap-
pears at the start of all Associ-
ated Press stories in 1400 member
papers means that the world-wide
facilities of the organization are
utilized to serve 35,000,000 news-
paper readers in this country
alone.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)
REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Musical Steeplechase, MBS.
4:30—"Drums," MBS.
5:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra,
MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Fulton Lewis, MBS.
6:00—Popeye, MBS.
6:15—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:55—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:00—News Flashes.
7:00—The Place to Go, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—American Family Robinson.
8:15—Dick Barrie's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:30—Giff Williams' Orchestra,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Horace Heidt.
9:30—Skinnay Ennis, MBS.
9:45—Joe Cunningham, MBS.
10:00—The Play Boys, MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—Variety Program, MBS.
8:30—Haven of Rest, MBS.
9:00—Happy Gang, MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Royal Rankers, MBS.
9:45—Charm Counsellor, MBS.
10:00—"This Woman's World,"
MBS.

10:15—I Pay for My Seat, MBS.
10:30—Home Town, MBS.
10:45—Soap Box Derby.
11:15—Songs of the West, Copco.
11:30—Harold Stokes' Orch., MBS.
11:45—Paul Small, MBS.
12:00—Luncheon Concert.
12:15—Midstream, MBS.
12:45—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—Country Editor, MBS.
1:30—Afternoon Varieties.
1:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—Soap Box Derby, MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Pat Burns & His Barn-
stormers, MBS.
4:00—Alfred Wallenstein's Orch.,
MBS.

4:30—Radio Campus.
4:45—Log Rollers.
5:00—Bob Crosby's Orch., MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Melody Lane With Wanda
Armour.

6:15—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Chico and Orch., MBS.
7:15—Symphony.
7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Art Russell Orch.
8:15—Don't You Believe It, MBS.
8:30—Musical Nagels' Orch.,
MBS.

8:45—Musical Gema.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Eddy Delange's Orch.,
MBS.
9:30—Press Time, MBS.
10:00—Skinnay Ennis' Orch., MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

CHIEF DISCUSSES FIRES, PREVENTION

Causes of fires and methods of
prevention were discussed before
the Roseburg Kiwanis club at its
regular Tuesday luncheon meeting
by Dale D. Stephens, city fire chief.
Careless methods around homes
and places of business, the most
frequent causes of fire, were dis-
cussed by the speaker. Mr. Stephens
urged care in the use of stoves,
stoves and appliances about the home,
proper disposal of rubbish, etc. He
also requested cooperation on the
part of the general public in con-
trol of traffic. The department is
frequently badly handicapped in
fighting a fire by motor vehicles
following too closely after the en-
gines and crowding into the fire
area, thus hindering free movement
of fire fighting equipment.

BIDS WANTED

To drill a well for School Dis-
trict No. 12, Douglas, Camas Val-
ley, Douglas County, Oregon. Also
bids for a deep well pump and au-
tomatic electric motor. Pump to
have a capacity of approximately
250 gallons and motor 1/2 h. p.
Bids opened August 8, advertise-
or requesting the right to reject any
or all bids.

W. D. LOVE,
District Clerk,
Wilbur, Oregon.

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

We make a great mistake if
we think as we are sometimes
inclined to do that such kind of
practical and common sense ad-
vice as found in many of St.
Paul's epistles that they have
no very close relation to the
matter of our spiritual life and
growth. As a matter of fact
there are few things that can
more certainly check and retard
the growth of a healthy and
wholesome spiritual life than
even a slight over-amount of
pride and self-esteem. The only
safe thing to do is what St.
Paul so often advises to let life
stand on the basis of what it
does and the good it accom-
plishes, and leave the reckoning
up to other times and other peo-
ple. We pray for grace, sure
enough, but we may think mod-
estly of ourselves to always be
ready to say kind things of
others. Help us to keep pride
and ostentation and the silly just
for honor far from us. Amen.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

MARKET PLAN GIVEN EDUCATION BOARD

Members at Session Held in Eugene Also Accept Building Program.

EUGENE, July 27.—(AP)—The
state board of higher education,
in a meeting yesterday, accepted
recommendations from a report of
a special committee named to or-
ganize its marketing division and
cleared the way for a proposed
University of Oregon-Eugene audi-
torium.

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter,
reporting for the committee select-
ed to make recommendations for
the functions and organization of
the division of agricultural and in-
dustrial marketing, said it was desig-
ned to increase Oregon's wealth and
income by encouraging use of sci-
entific methods in marketing Ore-
gon products.

He recommended an advisory
committee, consisting of nine
members whose terms of service
would be determined at the first
session by lot. The report suggest-
ed a director be paid \$3,000 to \$6,
000 a year; two research assist-
ants and stenographer at \$1,200
each; travel expenses of \$1,500 and
other expenses at \$1,100, making a
total of \$11,000.

The following recommendations,
made by the building committee,
were accepted:

Authorization for the president
and secretary of the board to apply
for a PWA grant of \$14,400 to en-
large and improve the grandstands
at Hayward field on the university
campus.

Approval of an application for a
grant of \$163,000 to construct a
third wing of the medical school
building at Portland. The sum
would be in addition to \$200,000 at
hand from gifts and would be used
to enlarge the scope of the library
wing project.

Authorization for the building
committee to advertise for and
award the contract within funds
available as soon as official sanc-
tion has been received from the
federal government for a new Oregon
State college nursery school, to cost
\$10,000.

Approval for a new Oregon State
college nursery school, to cost
\$10,000.

Japan warns Russia to stay out
of Manchukuo. "Lay off, buddy,
I'm working this side of the
street."

Recently released figures state
that 61 foreign nations are
represented in the United States
diplomatically. The rest, it seems,
are just represented.

The German consul in Manila
has protested the naming of a
government-owned horse "Hitler."
What's the matter, was his grand-
father a non-Aryan?

The world certainly has its
hands full, what with grasshop-
pers all over the northwest and
hedgehoppers all over the At-
lantic.

A showman in Pittsburgh has
an overly unchalant lion. He
wants to get rid of it. Why doesn't
he give it to the British prime
minister?

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Inc.)

"BIKE" RIDER, 66, IS TRAFFIC VICTIM

PORTLAND, July 26.—(AP)—
Sixty-six-year-old Mrs. Billa F.
Stacy has been riding a bicycle for
many years but yesterday the age
of her bicycle caught up with
her. She collided with an auto-
mobile at a busy intersection and
was sent to the emergency hospi-
tal with scrapes, cuts and bruises
as the result of her contact with
mechanical progress.

RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

"—And come again when you
can spend the day," said Mack
(Mike) Martin as I left his mining
cabin on Lee's
creek yesterday.

"Be prepared to take one of my
pans, and pan yourself some
gold. If you get a nugget big en-
ough, you can have it for a
stickpin!"

"Well, I'm going to take Mack
up on that prop-
osition. In the light of a past ex-
perience when I visited the dig-
gins with his brother Doc many
years ago, I'm sure I would earn
any gold I got, even if it ran to
several ounces. Panning is a
difficult business to a rank amate-
ur."

Mack is taking it kind of easy
now, during the summertime when
there isn't enough water to load
his hydraulic with. Keeping a
prideful eye on the growth of his
garden, and a vigilant one on the
fence surrounding it, which the
deer try to jump over or find
holes in at night, between times
he splits wood for the cookstove,
prepares his meals, listens to the
radio and, of course, works at
necessary jobs in preparation for
next winter's placer mining. He
didn't say that he did this; but
I reckon he does.

"Doc was up for a couple of
weeks, leaving for Roseburg last
Saturday," Mack told me. "Doc is
getting kind of heavy. He out-
weighs me now, although I am 25
inches taller. But I never got the
weight in front he has achieved."

lately. He ought to come up here
often, and do some work. It'd
be good for him. He isn't gettin'
enough exercise since he quit
night-watchin' for the merchants
there. Wasn't a day (or night
rather) passed that he didn't walk
at least 15 miles, often 20. I know,
because I used to spell him at it.
There was times when folks hard-
ly knewed which was which, him
or me!"

I don't know why some folks in
this world of ours are so deucedly
lucky. Take Mack, for instance.
He lives in a roomy cabin at the
extreme end of the road up Lee's
creek, a tributary of North Myrtle,
all alone, lord of all he surveys.
Should I? I should say not. Why
should he? He has all of nature,
her verdant growths, her
hills and streams, her feathered
flocks, her furtive animals and
her fish in the creeks to commune
with, and keep him company. He
doesn't know for a minute the
dread monotony of the routine
which grieves the average man. He
does as he pleases, when he
pleases.

Mack is as near independence
(or so it seems to me) as man
can come. There are so many
things he can do which the rest of
us can't, and so many more he
doesn't have to do, which the rest
of us can't escape. Why, the lucky
stuff can even spit on the stove,
just to hear it crackle, if he wants
to, without the least apprehension
of feminine retaliation. He's that
free, and unrestrained!

Miss Frances McDaniels from
Roseburg has been the house-
guest of Miss Rosella Adams the
past few days.

Miss Maud Giles, Miss Marcella
Giles, Miss Mary Lou Meekins
and Royal Giles of Bandon, Miss
Helen Pike of Corvallis, and Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Ollivant of Olalla
spent Sunday, July 18, at the
land Bros. home in honor of the
seventieth birthday of Earl Ire-
land.

Miss Glen Young entertained
the Olalla woman's club, the
Busy Steppers, at her home Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Nichols and
daughter, Patsy, of Brookway, and
Mrs. Nichols' mother, Mrs. Single-
ton, of Roseburg, called at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Car-
roll and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Olli-
vant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Negus return-
ed Wednesday evening from sev-
eral days visit in Marshfield and
Thursday evening left for their
home in Talent.

Arthur Brown, of Salem, spent
Wednesday night at the home of
his sister, Mrs. Ernest Wheeler.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church moved
up to the Signal Tree fire sta-
tion last week. Henry having been
appointed to that lookout again
this year.

The valley has been blistering in
a very unusual heat wave for the
past week and it seems still to
continue. Temperatures of 100 to
109 are reported all over the valley.
Mill operations and logging were
ordered stopped last week by fire
wardens, but were allowed to start
again Tuesday. The humidity is
low and fire hazard quite danger-
ous with the temperature at the
point it was for several days last
week.

Mrs. Martha Paul and sons, Cell
and Jerry, have moved to Coos
Junction. Jerry Paul is still work-
ing in Coquille most of the time.

Mrs. Charlie Reynolds received
word last week that her nephew,
Terrill Cooper, of Myrtle Point,
had sustained a very badly crush-
ed foot while working in a nearby
logging camp. A few days later
she heard that the boy's foot be-
lieved to be amputated. Just out of high school a
little over a year he had worked
on his fire steady job only one day
up to three o'clock in the afternoon
when the accident happened.

Misses Beatrice and Rose Walsh,
of Bellingham, Wash., daughters

News of Douglas County

CANYONVILLE

CANYONVILLE, July 27.—Mrs.
C. H. Irish of Oakland, Calif., is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Baker, of Drew.

Marden Shaw and Earl Manley
returned Thursday from a business
trip to eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins and son, Don-
nie, and Will Stock, went to the
lookout station above Tiller Thurs-
day where Mr. Hopkins is em-
ployed.

Mrs. Carl Drollinger and daugh-
ter, Carla, who have been visiting
at the H. J. Hash home returned
to Marshfield Friday.

Paul Ecklund was ill at his home
this week but is better at this writ-
ing.

Mrs. Ralph Daugherty of Al-
bany, Calif., has been visiting at
the home of her uncle, H. J. Hash.
Ray Paulson and Leon Nichols
went to the Diamond lake district
to fight fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Poole were
Canyonville visitors Tuesday.

H. J. Hash and son, Arnold,
were in Roseburg on business
Friday.

Anna May Manley and Macel
Devore are visiting in Portland.

Mrs. Ethel Hamlin is spending a
few days at South Umpqua Falls
with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Poole.

Dale Bonney of Drew transacted
business in Canyonville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Birkmeyer,
of Chicago, were guests at the J.
Cassidy home two days this week.

Walter Gregory of Gales was a
business visitor in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Cain, Mrs.
O. G. Moser and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. L. H. Crockett, Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Gary, Mrs. Johnson and
M. E. Manley all of Canyonville at-
tended the Townsend club meeting
in Myrtle Creek Thursday night,
July 17.

Mrs. Cecil Williams of Roseburg
spent Friday night in Canyonville
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. O. Gloss, and her small son,
Bobbie, returning to her work Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornutt mot-
ored to Glendale on business Fri-
day.

The South Douglas fair board
met Wednesday night, July 20th,
and set a tentative date of August
27 for a two-day fair at the com-
munity hall in Canyonville.

OLALLA

OLALLA, July 27.—Gus John-
son, who made a trip east for his
new school bus returned with it
Thursday. Mr. Johnson has the
Olalla-Tennille to Camas Valley
school route for the coming five
years. He has driven this route
since 1930 and has given excellent
service.

Ivera Ireland, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Ireland, of Marshfield
has been spending the week at
the home of his uncles, Cell and
Henry Ireland. He returned to
Marshfield Monday with Harry
Gould, who was at home here over
the week-end.

Miss Frances McDaniels from
Roseburg has been the house-
guest of Miss Rosella Adams the
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Miss Maud Giles, Miss Marcella
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Misses Beatrice and Rose Walsh,
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ter spent Wednesday here, at-
tending the silver tea for the pub-
lic library.

Francis Nelson made a business
trip to Portland, leaving Thursday
night and returning Sunday. Mrs.
Nelson visited with Mr. and Mrs.
Rodney Smith at Clares Mill, dur-
ing his absence.

Mrs. Hugh S. Stevenson return-
ed to her home in Bandon Friday
after visiting friends here for sev-
eral days.

Lawrence Tuttle, arrived last
week from California and visiting
friends here during his vacation.
Earl Dauntless spent the week-
end with his family in Grants
Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates and
children and Mr. and Mrs. M. L.
Frost spent the weekend on the
coast, visiting at Bandon and
Port Orford.

ELKTON

ELKTON, July 27.—Mrs. R. R.
Wells, who has been ill, is report-
ed to be improving.

Mrs. Lois Palmer and sons, of
Wilbur, have been visiting at the
R. R. Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith went
to Drains Saturday to get Mrs.
Anna Franklin, who has been
spending several weeks at Glens
Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kernut and
sons, of Eugene, spent the week-
end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
A. A. Parks.

Ed Traylor, of Oregon City, and
Erma Traylor, of Portland, have
been visiting relatives at Elkton.
At the time W. E. Powell and
Helen Powell of Drains were also
visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMichael, of
Dexter, are visiting at Elkton a
few days.

Ben Butler, who passed away
at Beaverton Thursday, was buried
at the Scottsburg cemetery Sat-
urday. The services were held in
the M. E. church at Elkton where
Mr. Butler had long been a mem-
ber. The regular pastor, Rev.
Garbodin, preached the funeral
service.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones and daugh-
ters are attending the camp meet-
ing at Turner.

The pioneer stage coach drivers
annual picnic which was sched-
uled to be held Sunday was called
off because of the Smith river fire.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ford and sons
of Roseburg spent Sunday at the
S. Colley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Haines and
Eleanor Anderson, of