

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Some Good Ideas

W. C. (Bill) Harding, secretary of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, always has some interesting information or ideas in the monthly bulletins which he sends out to the Chamber of Commerce membership. In his current bulletin he presents some subjects which are entitled to wider reading than the limited organization he serves. Consequently, we present his bulletin as follows:

Young People
An employer told me that recently he needed a young man for office work who would show promise of advancement as an occasion presented. Instead of choosing this chap at random he secured from the high school principal of his city the names of four fellows in this year's graduating class who ranked number 1, 2, 3 and 4, respectively in class work, application, earnestness of purpose and general personality. After an interview with each one of these young fellows, he made a choice, but the boy and girl he is making good. This man who formerly was a high school principal in a fairly large city, told the writer that in his experience, young men who took the advantages of high school or college lightly, very seldom took much interest in an employer's success or failure. His closing statement I leave with you: "And yet the country is filled with young fellows who wonder why they fail to secure jobs." Might I venture a thought. Of the four top notchers he interviewed he could use but one. One goes to college this fall. What about the other two? You answer, I cannot, except to suggest that both of them very likely already have positions, or are headed for college with definite careers in view.

The above mentioned principle also holds good for certain Oregon institutions with regard to female office help. Many managers are on the lookout for senior high school honor girls who give promise of developing into first class typists, bookkeepers or secretaries capable of meeting the public in an acceptable manner. Ordinarily these managers, while insisting upon accuracy and neat work, do not expect the impossible of inexperienced high school girl graduates, but correct their mistakes in the spirit of forbearance and kindness. They are also quick to recognize improvement and in time to reward it with advancement.

The Park Problem
We have been talking "park" at Mack Twain's restaurant about the weather. "We do a lot of talking about it, but no one seems to have ever done much about it." During the years we have carefully passed up several good opportunities to secure at bargain prices available close in property, well suited to the purpose. Today, several sites are to be had, but they will cost real money. First, for original purchase, then improvement and finally for maintenance. Some of our people advocate two additional small parks and several outlying playgrounds for the children. Objections are urged to this program as follows: Small parks do not meet the need, and unsupervised playgrounds are no good, for obvious reasons. The census of opinion seems to be one large close in park. Some people incline to river frontage, others to the deer creek area, bounded by Court street, East avenue and Jackson street. A part of this tract is now city owned and the city also owns a strip of land north of Oak street, extending from Spruce street to the river. Private land would have to be purchased in case either one of these sites were chosen.

Several Chamber of Commerce committees have carefully analyzed this park question during the past five years and have invariably arrived at the conclusion that \$25,000 and upward would be required to properly undertake either one of these larger park projects, with annual maintenance to follow. In the face of this showing our directors have been loath to recommend a bond issue to the city council until our city and school district number 1 bonded indebtedness of \$450,000 was materially decreased. Again, the city council has undertaken a most important piece of work in planning for a clean river and sewage

disposal plant. This project is taking every available dollar the city can command from its budget and most certainly must not be interrupted during the ensuing two years. On the other hand, your directors realize that more parking and playground space is needed right now. It is needed for our farmer friends, our tourist visitors and for our town people. Where to locate it, or them, how to find the money are the burning questions. The entire question should be fully canvassed and no impetuous, snap judgment taken. The matter is too important for that. Mr. Paul Geddes is chairman of our Chamber of Commerce park committee and you may rest assured that this committee will be glad to cooperate with other interested bodies for the furtherance and ultimate accomplishment of this worthwhile and much to be desired project.

Respectfully submitted,
ROSEBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
W. C. HARDING.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

learned that yet. They still think the thing to do is to kid the public along.

A LITTLE later, O'Daniel said to his interviewer: "Well, I may be licked at the polls, but running for office sure is good for the flour business."

That is a frank, honest statement. The average politician would have contended that his campaign was bankrupting him, but that he was bearing up under it bravely for the sake of the dear people.

AND his use of the Ten Commandments for a platform doesn't shock this writer as much as it might. If we had more of the Ten Commandments and less of the three-ring circus in our politics, it might be better for us.

O'Daniel, of course, combined the two, but at least he stressed the Ten Commandments, one of which is: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Most of the politicians, here of late, have been teaching us to HATE our neighbor if he has a couple of dollars more than we have.

Let's watch this fellow from Texas. He may have something.

CLIMATE SEEN AS DOOMING HITLER

PORTLAND, July 30. (AP)—Political trends and climatic cycles go together, Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, University of Kansas, asserted a service club group yesterday.

He asserted, "you may figure roughly on Hitler's fall about 1940 or 1941."

Climatic shifts run from the warm moist stages—favorable to civilization development—to cold, dry stages, conducive to totalitarianism or dictatorship, the educator declared.

"We are emerging from a dry period now," he said. "The beginning of a change is attended by revolt. The Spanish war is evidence of this. Dictatorships are most tyrannical just before they fall. You may figure roughly on Hitler's fall about 1940 or 1941."

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

4:00—Hands Across the Sea, MBS.
4:30—Robin Hood Dell Concerts, MBS.
6:30—The River King, MBS.
7:00—Interlude.
7:05—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:15—News Flashes.
7:15—Symphony.
7:30—Bill Carlsen's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Rancho Grande, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Sterling Young's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Griff William's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Skinnay Ennis' Orch., MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JULY 31
8:00—Dick Barrie's Orch., MBS.
8:30—Sophisticated Ladies, MBS.
8:45—Los Cambancheros, MBS.
9:00—Morning Concert.
9:30—"Men With Wings," MBS.
10:00—The Lamplighter, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hiways, MBS.
10:30—Handicraft Hobbies, MBS.
10:45—Charles & Jane Entertainment, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services, Rev. J. R. Turnbull.
12:00—Poems From the Tower Room.
12:15—Wanda Armour at the Organ.
7:00—Jimmy Joy's Orch., MBS.
1:30—What Price Story, MBS.
2:00—Swing Band Concert From Palomar, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
5:00—Grant Park Concerts, MBS.
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—Interlude.
8:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air, MBS.
9:15—Mitchell Ayer's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1
7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Williams

FEATURE FLASHES FROM

KRNR

ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE

Aviation's Story Told

Fred MacMurray and Andy Devine, two young men whose Hollywood careers have won them fame over the globe, extended a radio greeting to the nation with inauguration of "Men With Wings," Sunday, July 31, 9:30 to 10 a. m. over coast-to-coast facilities of the Mutual-Don Lee broadcasting system.

MacMurray and Devine carry two leading roles in "Men With Wings," Paramount's recent film production based on the story of aviation. Their role in the inaugural broadcast will be that of guest stars while other capable and popular figures of screenland will be cast in the radio drama written and produced by Bob Redd in association with the Mutual-Don Lee system.

"Men With Wings" will be radio's cavalcade of aviation—the story of flight and attempted flight by man from the beginning of time.

Hollywood Swing Annual
Kenneth Baker, Tommy Dorsey, Harry Belafonte, Judy Garland and other famous names of screen and radio and musical world combine talents to present the third annual Hollywood Swing Concert, Sunday, 2 to 2:30 p. m. and later, from 3:45 to 5 p. m. over air lanes through facilities of Mutual-Don Lee network stations.

The program of music and song from screenland will be presented by Musicians' Post No. 424 of the American Legion, Hollywood, and is the annual benefit concert of the organization. The stage will be the Palomar ballroom, Los Angeles' entertainment spot.

Paul Small, besieged for Old Favorites

Back to the microphone with Bernard Katz accompanying him on the piano will go Paul Small with more "old favorites" for listeners to Mutual-Don Lee network stations, Monday, August 1, 11:45 to 12 noon.

Small's mail is a little heavier each day as requests pour in for the rendition of favorites of days gone by. Not a few of the letters ask for a repeat singing of "Just a Little Lane Off Main Street" and realizing that this number is Small's theme song and that it was written by the popular entertainer himself.

"This Woman's World"
The romantic baritone of Russ Brown known to dance fans and to phonograph records over the nation, is now heard on the program, "This Woman's World," reaching air lanes from Mutual-Don Lee stations, Monday, August 1, 10 to 11 a. m. and daily through Friday at the same hour thereafter.

Russ, whose last engagement was with Jan Garber's orchestra, is in Hollywood for picture work with Don Lee microphone with Barbara (Dookey) Burbank and Peter and between-times will share the Kent.

To poor relief before being allowed a license to sell cider in England.

It is estimated that the expense of operating a motor vehicle on a gravel road is 25 per cent greater than that of operating on a modern concrete surface.

The museum of the French Conservatory of Music contains the only guitar known to bear the signature of Antonio Stradivari, violin maker.

During the reign of George IV, a man was required to contribute

ANY DAY NOW



Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

We cannot always give a literal and commonplace interpretation to the words of Jesus, because there is a richer and fuller and infinitely more satisfactory interpretation to give to them. It is in no small or mean or ordinary way that returns and rewards come to us, and to those about us. It is not for us to expect that when we give a dollar we may expect that two dollars shall come back to us, but the mere act of giving gives means enlargement of soul, a quickening of the spirit, a flooding of the whole nature with a gladness that makes any other kind of reward a superfluity. We would ask Thee, our Father and our God, for more of the spirit of our Christ that gives and does not count the cost, that finds its great joy and happiness in the act of being generous, and seeks only to follow in the pathway of helpfulness and service. Amen.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The "bottle trap" may be the next target in the series of justice department anti-monopoly prosecutions.

Members of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's staff have worked up a case alleging violation of anti-trust laws in the beverage bottle industry and it will be alleged, if a suit is brought, that there is a lack of competition and that prices are too high. There is no assurance of prosecution and the bottle case may be "bottled up" indefinitely, but action is probable sooner or later.

The case of eight major motion picture companies, against which suit has just been brought on the ground of monopolistic practices which drive independent movie houses out of business, lay around in the department several months after being prepared. It was during that period that Will Hays and a galaxy of motion picture magnates visited the White House.

As a matter of fact, the chief evils alleged in the movie suit—control of theaters by production companies and the practice of block booking of films—have been going on for years, while gradually increasing in scope. An intensive federal investigation was begun about two years ago.

If the big movie men care to divorce their production-distribution ownership from their theater ownership and eliminate block booking, there's little question that Attorney General Cummings and Arnold will be glad to call off the prosecution.

Worries of the Irish
Big, open-faced, smiling Denis Mulligan, director of the bureau of air commerce, appeared and is just as Irish as his name implies. When newspaper correspondents rushed to ask him what he would do about punishing another Irishman named Douglas Corrigan who had made a spectacular, unauthorized solo flight to Ireland, Mulligan told them to forget it and remarked that it was "a great day in the history of the Irish people."

But brave young Corrigan has given Mulligan and other federal aeronautics officials cause for worry. No end of bright young men are applying for permission to make equally spectacular flights and, worse yet, others are thought to be secretly planning to emulate Corrigan without asking permission. Some of these fellows have had only a few hours of flying experience in planes not even as airworthy as Corrigan's.

Aside from worrying about the lives of such daredevils, officials fear the effects of fatalities on commercial aviation. Any widely publicized airplane death has a certain depressing effect on ticket sales of air passenger lines. Recent British and German—as well as forthcoming American—trans-Atlantic experiments inspire a fervent, but probably vain official hope that newspapermen will "play down" Corrigan's heroics, stressing more constructive aviation exploits.

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BARBS

Through an error a torch singer started a train in New York the other day. It isn't the first time a pretty girl has started something by mistake.

Portugal recently became the 27th nation to recognize Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia. Late reports are that the Ethiopians are still holding out.

The acrobatic Princess Baba says that she and her husband are going to Hollywood to "show mama and pap what we can do." Don't mama and pap ever look at the pictures in the papers?

There hasn't been a good spy revelation for weeks now. Do you suppose the rasnals have taken to working under cover?

A west coast woman who lost her voice a year ago suddenly recovered it the other day. A cynic guessed that her first words were: "Now where was I..."

Describing the process involved in making the new Jefferson nickel, a mint official explains it takes about three weeks to make a master die. But his ideals, he should have added, live forever.

Canada protests the seizure of eight Canadian cows found wandering on American territory. Maybe they were photographing fortifications.

Where Japan and Russia Bristle



Russian ships—concentrating in Possiet Bay as Soviet and Japanese troops concentrate on the Manchukuo-Siberian border directly inland at a point indicated by star—bode no good for immediate Russo-Japanese relations. Japan has protested seizure and fortification by Russian troops of a hill at a point which it claims is inside the Manchukuo border, and both sides are believed to be rushing up reinforcements in case of a border clash resulting from a Japanese attempt to expel the Russians.

RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

"I DON'T understand why you people up here don't advertise your scenic resources," said Mrs. E. E. Moore of Los Angeles to me yesterday. "You have a wonderful country. Just such a one as California's are anxious to spend their vacation in, but we hear so little of it down there. You ought to tell the world what you have, in capital letters!"

Mrs. Moore is in position to know what we have in the way of scenery to offer. She is a cousin of Dennis Hanks of Canyonville, and a member of the Perdue family, well known in Douglas county. Living in Southern California, she now does, she likewise is in position to know what kind of a country the people down there prefer to vacation in.

"They want a green country of mountains and lakes and clear, cold streams," she said. "They are perfectly willing to drive long distances to reach such a country, too," she added, "if they know where to find it."

We are making advances in the direction indicated. Some money is being spent annually, and in an intelligent fashion, in an effort to induce vacationists to visit Oregon. But the program founders even now for lack of funds.

Have you ever thought of the millions of dollars we spend each year to seed our grain lands? To plant our potatoes? To raise a new crop of hay for our sheep? To improve our dairy herds? Yet, how little do we hazard in an attempt to secure and cultivate one of the most important of all our crops, ours—our tourist crop?

It should be an easy crop to produce, with our rich foundation of scenic background to make it grow. It needs much less attention to harvest than many another. It doesn't need to be shocked, as does our

Creations of Art With Needlework

1051 NEW LACY CROCHETED BLOUSE

By RUTH ORR

PATTERN No. 1051

With a suit or skirt you can have several outfits by just changing the blouse. This intriguing pattern is simple to make. Using a very fine, soft yarn will result in a very smart blouse which is easily made to fit any size. The directions given are for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, but extremely simple to make for any size.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions to aid you; also, what crochets and what materials and how much you will need. To obtain this pattern, send for No. 1051 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: News-Review, Needlework Dept., Roseburg, Ore.



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wheat; it shouldn't be fleeced, as we do to our sheep; but we could milk it to our enduring advantage, and its own increasing contentment.

The next opportunity we have of advertising our scenic resources to the traveling public, and the potential travelers, let's give the project a glad hand. Compared to the general benefits received, the cost would be small indeed.

We have something here people from other states would be glad to pay money for the privilege of enjoying. Let's tell them we have it, and invite them to come.

"Following 18 two 'columns' of 'what's going on locally, nationally,' etc., as published in News-Review July 22, 1938," says our good old friend Will J. Hayner, publisher of the Sutherland Sun, in his latest issue, and devotes two columns in blank thereafter. Bill doesn't believe the News-Review prints much local and national news. I gather, Shucks, I don't blame him for being sore. If we didn't have any local or national news that day, his two blank columns are thoroughly justified. When the News-Review is short on news, as it sometimes surprisingly is, I have long observed that, as a direct and remarkable consequence, very little is to be found in the columns of the Sun.

Around the County

CAMAS VALLEY

CAMAS VALLEY, July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reynolds and son Kender went to Myrtle Point Wednesday to visit the latter's brother, Bill Cooper, and family. They visited her nephew, Terrill Cooper, in the Myrtle Point hospital. Physicians think they can save his foot although it is very badly crushed.

Jeane Kirkendall and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Gilmore, left last week for Wyoming to visit relatives. They may also visit other relatives near Denver, Colorado, before they return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Doyle and baby Coquette visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Robert Martindale, and Mr. and Mrs. Story Martindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Oatman spent Sunday visiting in Coquille.

Mrs. Mildred Russell is attending summer school at Ashland for the last six weeks' session.

Mrs. Robert Martindale is improving slowly in health. She is up and about again and able to walk out in the yard occasionally.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thrush and small daughter and Morris' father, Orval Thrush, have gone to Klamath Falls where the men have found work.

Mrs. Myrtle Wolcott has decided not to move to Portland this summer. Although still in the hospital property there she feels that she will be better prepared to make the change next year.

John Smith of Marshfield visited last week with his brothers, George and Dan Smith.

Arthur Brown of upper Camas is recovering from serious burns received when the radiator car was blown off the Caterpillar which he was driving.

Mrs. Elsie Baker and daughters, Carol and Marilyn, and Mary and Ambrose Huffman of Olalla left last week for California where they expect to pick hops for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Martindale, Bernard Denn, Wayne Waters, Mark Dick, and Vernon Johnson are all fighting fire at several different places.

DRAIN

DRAIN, July 28.—Dr. Bertha Devore and mother, Mrs. L. C. Devore enjoyed a motor trip to McCready Springs Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Morgan and son, Kenneth, returned Saturday from a month's visit in Texas with relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Rossman, Mr. Caspers, Mrs. Freda Sawyer and two children have returned from their trip to Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Chester Godel took her little son, Donald back to the Doernbecher hospital at Portland Friday and returned Saturday leaving the little one there for treatment.

Mrs. Harlan Koger and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Hallmark, all of Cove, visited from Thursday to Monday at the home of the former's father, Rev. C. E. Trueblood, and family.

On Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Trueblood and their guests visited Mrs. Paul Trueblood at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. H. Churchill, in Roseburg and at Mrs. Koger's former home at Dixonville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coons have as their guests, Mr. Coons' mother, Mrs. Laura Coons of Monroe, and her two sisters, Mrs. Rose Schert and Mrs. Effie Dearfield of Nemaha, Neb., who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coons home in the new school bus and Mrs. Rena Cline, a cousin of Mrs. Coons, of Caldwell, Idaho.

A rousing charivari was given Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore, who were married last week. Mrs. Moore was before her marriage, Miss Deloris Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bela Andrews of Cottage Grove.

EVANGELIST, ILL, CANCELS DATE HERE

Cancellation of the evangelistic services, scheduled to start next week at Library park, was announced today. Cancellation was forced by illness of the evangelist, Bruce Corbin, who wired today from Tacoma that he had suffered an illness which will force him to return to his home at Guthrie, Ill.

Arrangements for the meeting had been made by Dr. P. L. Dunn's Bible study class, and much interest had been aroused.

A breed of sheep having no wool on the face and legs has been developed at South Dakota State college.